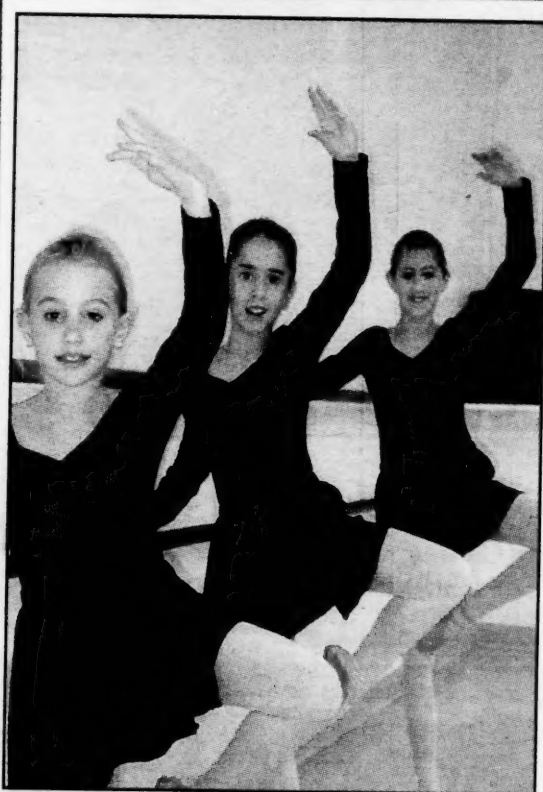
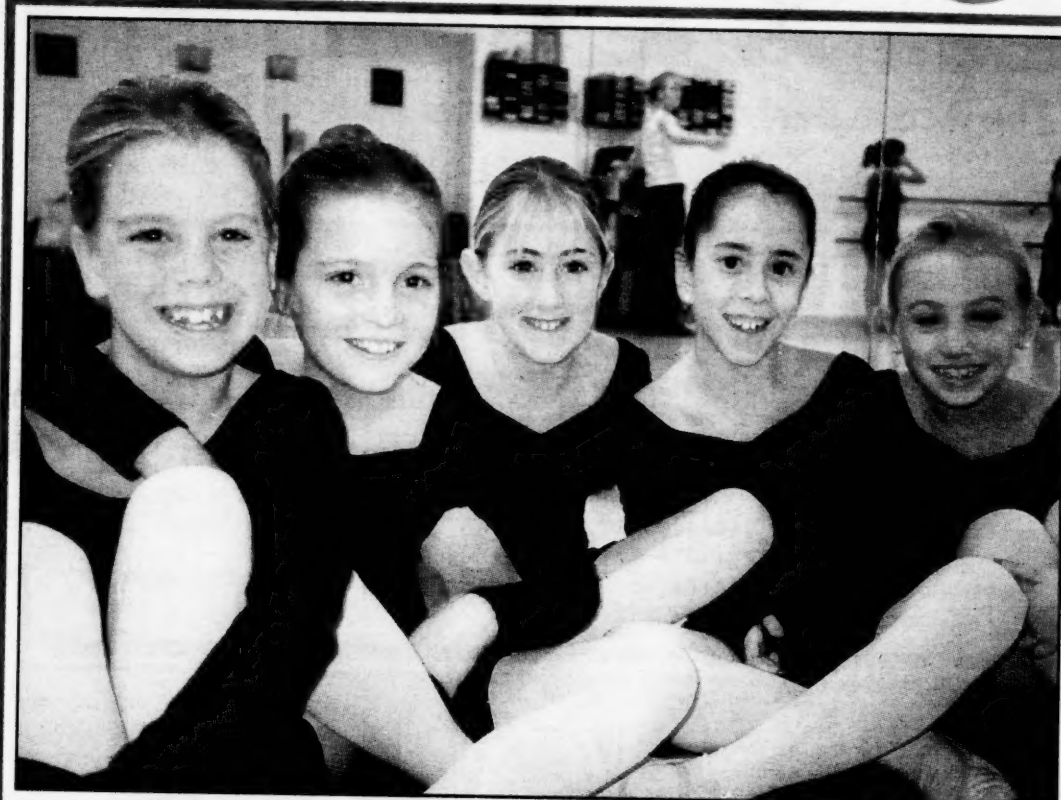


ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Our 111th Year

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Photos by Rebecca Lipchitz

Happy smiles, happy feet — Youthful ballerinas (above, from left) Stephanie Feeney, Aubrey Scarborough, Danielle Cohen, Meredith Levinson and Rachel Rauh will be in different performances of the *Nutcracker* ballet this season. Rachel, Meredith and Danielle (also at left), are dancing with Ballet Theatre of Boston, performing Nov. 29-30 at Lowell Memorial Auditorium, Dec. 6-7 at Worcester Auditorium and Dec. 10-28 at Emerson Majestic Theatre in Boston. Aubrey and Stephanie are appearing in the *Dance Prism of Concord* production, scheduled for Dec. 20 and 21 at West Middle School.

See story, page 4.

Cultural conversations

Women from abroad bridge language gap, and more

By Rebecca Lipchitz

Lynn Chiu knew too much English, or so she was told when she tried to enroll in the Lawrence Adult Learning Center's English program.

Chiu, a native of Taiwan living in Andover, had studied English in school, and could read and write the language well.

But she remained uncomfortable using it in

conversation, so she approached the center, looking for a way to improve that skill. Sorry, they told her. Since her test scores were so high, they couldn't help her.

Then Chiu found a group much closer to home — from Holland, Russia, Colombia, Japan, China, India, France, Korea and Mexico — all living in Andover and all looking for a

(Continued on page 30)

Get a local top cop

Go with a 'townie,' petitioners say

By Taylor Armerding

There is no doubt in the minds of several hundred local residents about where Andover's next police chief should come from: Andover only.

A group led by Bernice "Bunny" Downs, wife of former fire chief and current Selectman William T. Downs, presented the Board of Selectmen with a petition Monday night signed by more than 300 residents, demanding that local officials not even consider candidates from outside the local department to replace Chief James Johnson when he retires in March 1998.

The event had been billed as a forum, at which selectmen had invited residents to describe what they wanted in a new chief. But according to most of approximately 30 who attended, the most important qualification had less to do with character traits, training,

experience or leadership style, and more to do with being a current member of the local force.

According to Fire Chief Harold Wright, who got the top job in that department after 30 years, hiring locally is the only way to go.

He said he was proud to be a "townie," adding that an outstanding resume is not as valuable as long-term dedication to a community.

Bunny Downs emphasized the same thing, contending that no outsider could love the town the way members of the local force do.

Her husband obviously agreed, saying he thought the only resumes that should be considered were those from local officers.

However, while all selectmen have said they would like to see the next chief come from the local ranks, only Bill Downs and Select-

(Continued on page 34)

In Norma's memory

David Vining offers gift to Youth Council

By Neil Fater

Norma Vining, an Andover resident who died in a car accident this summer, was well known around town for selflessly giving to kids. Now, her memory alone is improving things for youth.

Monday, Norma Vining's husband, David, gave the Andover Youth Council and the youth services department a \$2,500 check in his late wife's name. He's says he's also considering starting some kind of foundation for youth in

her memory.

"He gave me this money (the \$2,500) and said use it any way you can to help the kids," says Bill Fahey, youth services coordinator.

"I just want to do a continuation (of Norma's work)," says David Vining. "For my wife it just ended too quickly."

Norma Vining died July 2 in a car accident a short time after talking to her husband on the car phone and telling him that she and her two sons were on

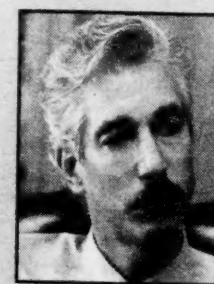
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- Section: Holiday Gift Guide



Section: Feaster Five / Home delivery: 475-1943

TOWNTALK

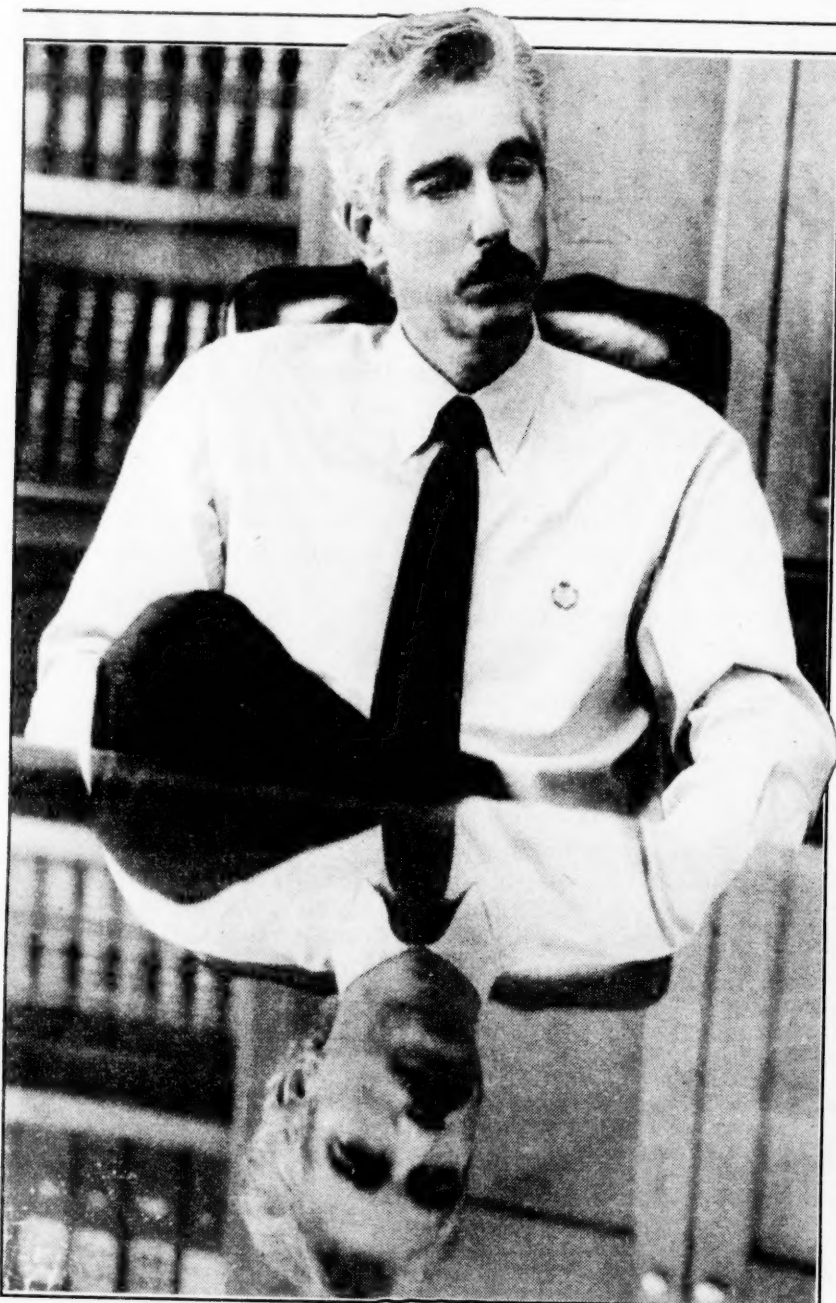


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Jan and John — While Andover attorney Jan Schlichtmann says he is honored to have a star like John Travolta playing him in the movie version of *A Civil Action*, friends tell him he reminds them more of actors Sam Elliott or Alan Alda.

He put Grace under fire

John Travolta is getting a lot of local press lately because he's in Boston making a movie, based on the best-selling book *A Civil Action*, in which he plays attorney Jan Schlichtmann. But the real Jan Schlichtmann is right here in Andover.

Schlichtmann, who has a law office with Thomas Kiley on North Main Street, says he's thrilled the red-hot actor from *Pulp Fiction* is tackling the non-fiction film based on Schlichtmann's life.

"This is a guy at the top of his profession," says Schlichtmann. "I'm really honored that Travolta likes the story and the character and wanted to play it. He had all the choices in the world and he chose this project."

Like the book, the movie will follow the legal lives of eight Woburn families whose children died of leukemia. The families,

represented by Schlichtmann, took on corporate giants Beatrice Foods and W.R. Grace. These companies ran industrial sites on land draining into Woburn's water supply, and the families argued that the corporations' dumping of toxic chemicals led to a number of children's deaths.

Eventually the government agreed the families were right, but not before a mammoth struggle with a judge and the corporations' lawyers that has left many who have read about the case infuriated and frustrated with the legal system. Schlichtmann became so disillusioned he quit the legal profession for a while and moved to Hawaii to work for a energy-efficient light company.

"For a long time it was an isolating and long struggle for the families," says Schlichtmann, who met with the *Townsmen*

(Continued on page 4)

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NEWS IN BRIEF

NESWC rate relief coming?

State Senator John O'Brien, D-Andover, and Representative Barry Finegold, D-Andover, announced this week that a version of the Electric Utility Restructuring Bill, passed this week and expected to be signed by Acting Gov. Paul Cellucci, will offer substantial rate relief for communities serviced by the North East Solid Waste Committee (NESWC).

"Residents of the Merrimack Valley and neighboring towns will be able to breathe a little cleaner and easier knowing that funds will be available to help clean up the waste-to-energy facility in our neighborhood," O'Brien said.

"Andover will now be able to avoid having a future Prop 2 1/2 override to pay for its trash, due to the state providing relief under electricity deregulation," added Finegold.

Andover is a member of NESWC, a group of 23 communities that entered into a 20-year contract to dispose of their municipal solid waste at a waste-to-energy facility. The contract required that residents bear the cost of mandated environmental improvements. This could have cost the NESWC communities up to \$60 million.

A fund, financed through an electric rate charge, to support renewable energy development, is included in the legisla-

tion. NESWC will be able to apply for monies from this fund for use in air emission clean-up costs or to support financial costs associated with closing the facility.

O'Brien, who played a key role in drafting and securing the adoption of this language, said the amendment represents "a creative and effective way to protect both our environment and our communities' coffers."

The NESWC Caucus, which was formed last year, has made numerous attempts to resolve the financial hardships that the 23 NESWC communities continue to endure.

The legislation just passed will help fuel future efforts to resolve this issue.

Scout fund raiser is popping along

The Cub Scouts and The Boy Scouts of America of the Yankee Clipper Council, which includes Andover Troops 73 and 75, and Explorer Post 99, are holding their annual fund-raising campaign to finance program activities such as community service events, summer camps and the purchasing of outdoor camping equipment.

The campaign began Tuesday, Oct. 21, at the Peabody Marriott and will run through Monday, Nov. 24. During this time the troops will sell Trails End Gourmet Popcorn through direct sales

in their local neighborhoods.

The Scouts rely on this event to fund various activities throughout the year. The Boy Scouts do not actively solicit for donations. Troop leaders believe the scouts will learn to appreciate the rewards of hard work and effort, as well as develop important life skills by raising money through sales.

Last year the Boy Scouts grossed \$185,000 in popcorn sales and 68 percent directly benefited local scout programs.

Bruce Jewett, council finance director from Boy Scouts of America, said popcorn selling, "gives our young people real life experience. They develop valuable career skills in the merit badge area which include salesmanship, American business and communications."

Numerous flavors and sizes include family buckets of unpopped kernels, microwave butter, caramel and chocolate caramel crunch. The prices range between \$5-\$15. The delivery date for the popcorn is Dec. 6.

For more information, call the Scout Service Center at (800) 459-0575.

Help light up the downtown for holidays

Help the Andover Center Association by donating to its holiday lighting fund. The ACA, a non-profit organization of businesses in downtown, is responsible for lighting the trees along Main Street. Although local streets nearly went without lighting last year, townwide financial support enabled the ACA to properly light the downtown. ACA needs help again this year. Make checks payable to The Andover Center Association.

Rep. Finegold sets office hours

Representative Barry Finegold will hold office hours in Andover Thursday, Nov. 20, at the following locations: Andover Senior Center, Whittier Court., from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. and Memorial Hall Library on Elm Square from 6 to 7 p.m.

Quote, unquote . . .

'What we're really learning is American.'

Conversational English tutor Carol Prentiss, noting that students in the class are picking up customs, as well as language.

'On paper, we have some dynamite (local) candidates ... I'd love for some of them to come forward.'

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski, commenting on possible police chief candidates in the local department. None have applied so far.

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Thanksgiving Day means early deadlines, closings

Next week's *Andover Townsman* will be printed Tuesday, Nov. 25, because Thursday, Nov. 27 is Thanksgiving Day. The paper will be dated Wednesday, Nov. 26. The *Townsman* office will be closed on Thanksgiving Day. There will be early deadlines for the Nov. 26 issue. News and display ads are due tomorrow, Friday, Nov. 21, at noon. Classified ads are due Monday, Nov. 24, at noon. The deadline to cancel classified ads is Friday at 5 p.m.

If you have questions, call the *Townsman* at 475-1943.

Also closed on Veterans Day: banks, schools, town offices, the Senior Center, Memorial Hall Library and many stores. The Merrimack Valley Regional Transit Authority will have limited commuter rail service, no local bus service and no Weebus or Dial-a-ride service.

The Market Basket will be open for its regular hours, 8 a.m.-9 p.m. CVS is always open.

No trash pickup Thursday. Pickup will be delayed by a day the rest of the week.

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TOWN TALK

(Continued from page 2)

Monday. "That was a case the system didn't want to hear."

Did he ever think, Maybe I shouldn't have taken this case?

"Right after the families came to me and told me about it, I knew it was a case I couldn't take," he says.

Schlichtmann tried to get lawyers with greater resources than he had to take the case, but he says he found out the reason those lawyers had greater resources than him was because they wouldn't take such cases. He took up the families' struggle, he says, "but it did take over my life."

Friends called the case "a black hole that would suck me to the other side of the universe with no way to get back," he says. But, now that the book and movie are bringing attention to problems with the legal system, and causing those in the profession to talk about it, Schlichtmann seems more at peace.

"I learned a lot from the journey about the world, about myself, and about the system that I could only have learned going through this," he says. "It was painful, but enlightening."

The families taught him about finding the truth, he says. He believes that as long as he is open about everything that happened — even if an occasional writer or filmmaker takes a shot at him — what he believes to be the truth about the case will come out. He claims he isn't worried about how the film will portray him, and wasn't concerned about talking with Jonathan Harr before his book hit the stands.

He says the struggle drew him to other people, such as the woman who supported him through the case and is now his wife, Claudia.

"One of the things that the case did was connect me back to the world," he says. "Maybe I understand the importance of connection now — physical connection to the earth as well as emotional connection to other people."

"I get letters every day from people around the country, around the world, who are touched by it. It's satisfying," he says. "It's great now, because the story is reaching such a wide audience. The book is in almost every law school that I know of ... It's really gratifying that that's the case, because it was such a lonely struggle for such a long time."

Presumably, having Travolta play him on the silver screen isn't too bad either, although Schlichtmann claims he didn't care that much who was cast in his role.

"It could have been Danny DeVito. I couldn't be happier," he says.

"I've been there (to California) a couple of times to see the set and talk to the actors and the crew. It's been a lot of fun," he says. "Not too many people have the opportunity to be in an event (like this.) I'm thrilled that they want to capture the story and show it to tens of millions of people."

"I think I and the families were involved with something important. I think the film will be much more than a film. People can learn from it," he says. "I think people and towns can learn not to be victims."

— Neil Fater

Dancing peppermints found in Andover

While many girls get visions of sugar plum fairies dancing in their heads around Christmas time, few actually get to act out the fantasy world of the *Nutcracker* ballet.

This year, five Andover ballerinas are appearing in productions of the *Nutcracker*: Meredith Levinson, 9, Rachel Rauh, 8, Danielle Cohen, 10, Aubrey Scarborough, 10 and

Stephanie Feeney, 9.

Meredith, Rachel and Danielle are dancing with Ballet Theatre of Boston, which is performs Nov. 29 and 30 at Lowell Memorial Auditorium, Dec. 6 and 7 at Worcester Auditorium and Dec. 10-28 at Emerson Majestic Theatre in Boston.

They rehearse every Saturday and Sunday and take numerous dance classes during the week.

The Ballet Theatre of Boston is choreographed by José Matteo, and is known for its emphasis on dancing rather than mime or theatrics. It casts more than 200 Massachusetts dancers each year.

Danielle is cast as cherub, Meredith as a mouse and Rachel Rauh has the coveted part of a polichinelle — one of the characters that runs out from under the tent-like skirt of Mother Ginger — the dancer on stilts in the Kingdom of Sweets dance.

Aubrey and Stephanie are appearing in the Dance Prism of Concord

(Continued on page 5)



Photo by Ann Adelsberger

Stardust stars — *Townsmen* photographer Lisa Adelsberger and former *Townsmen* editor Perry Colmore were honored recently by the Eva Brownman Fund of Newton, at the fund's 7th Annual Stardust Ball in Boston. The two were honored for their collaboration on the book *Living with Breast Cancer*. The goal of the fund is to "shine a light on breast cancer."

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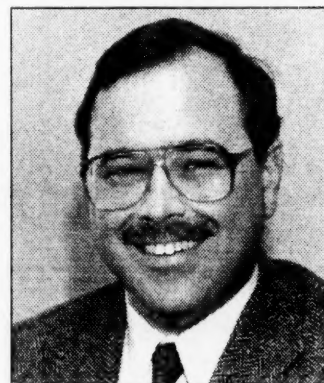
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TOWN TALK

(Continued from page 4)

production of the *Nutcracker* scheduled for Dec. 20 and 21 at West Middle School. Aubrey is dancing the part of a peppermint and Stephanie will appear as a silent caroler.

Dance Prism has a core touring group that visits Massachusetts towns and performs with local dancers.

Aubrey says she and Stephanie were two of the 38 dancers chosen for their production from more than 150 dancers who auditioned.

Each dancer interviewed seemed content with her role in the ballet, but asked if they could choose any part at all, the starring role of Clara was their first choice, of course. Aubrey says if she could dance in any ballet, she would choose *The Firebird*.

Asked what was most exciting about this year's productions, Danielle says she was thrilled at the fact people will be actually buying tickets to come see her show.

Aubrey says she can't wait, because she expects to fill half the audience with her family members on one day of the show.

The girls agree that the best part of being in the *Nutcracker* is just a chance to dance, but when they're at home and no one's looking, they have differing tastes in dance music. Danielle is the least particular and will dance to whatever comes on the radio, she says. Rachel and Meredith both prefer the Spice Girls. Stephanie will dance to Jewel, and Aubrey likes Oldies 103.3 FM, especially the theme to the Monkees' show.

In addition to rehearsing for their *Nutcracker* production, the five girls also take ballet, ballet technique, tap, jazz and hula dancing at Nancy Chippendale School of Dance in North Andover.

On top of their regular classes and Nutcracking, they are rehearsing for the Christmas show put on by Nancy Chippendale's Dec. 6 at the new North Andover Middle School to benefit the school, Chippendale says.

— Rebecca Lipchitz

Andover man pioneers drive to help Ethiopian Jews

Jews of every country in the world have been welcomed with open arms when they sought refuge in Israel —

all but the black Jews of Ethiopia, according to Andover's Reuben Parker.

"Tens of thousands of Jews were destroyed trying to leave Ethiopia," Parker says, which inspired him to have Kaddish said for them at his local temple.

According to Parker, money donated directly to the Israeli government would be withheld from Ethiopian Jews in Israel because they are black, but contacts in the American organization can donate money directly to Ethiopian Jews in Israel who need it.

Parker set up a foundation to help

them, "House of Reuben," that will provide books and school materials, day care and other necessities for Jewish immigrants coming from Ethiopia into Israel.

Donations made to the House of Reuben at 1-800-994-0330 or P.O. Box 1557, Andover, Mass. 01810, go to the Northern American Jewery based in New York City, and are distributed to Ethiopian Jews from there, he says.

The donations "will allow them to improve their standard of living and live with dignity and self respect," Parker says.

— Rebecca Lipchitz



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NEWS CALENDAR

Thursday, November 20

Merrimack Valley Planning Commission, 160 Main St., Haverhill, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, November 21

Healthy Communities Tobacco Awareness Program, first floor conference room, Town Offices, 10 a.m.

Monday, November 24

Board of Selectmen, work session, third floor conference room, Town Offices, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Health, second floor conference room, Town Offices, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, November 25

Planning Board, second floor conference room, Town Offices, 7:30 p.m.

Greater Lawrence Technical High School, building expansion committee, 57 River Road, 4 p.m.

Monday, December 1

Board of Selectmen, third floor conference room, Town Offices, 7:30 p.m.

Andover Contributory Retirement Board, third floor conference room, Town Offices, 9 a.m.

Wednesday, December 3

Andover High School Council, Andover High School room 264, 7:30 p.m.

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It wasn't a Boston hospital, it was Lawrence General.

Residents hope to boost Andover recycling rate

By Rebecca Lipchitz

Residents aiming to boost the recycling rate in Andover joined the statewide Recycling Initiative Campaign to get Andover recycling more than 46 percent of its trash — the state goal.

Local activists maintain that the town's trash contract with the NESWC incinerator is a financial disincentive to recycle.

NESWC, the North East Solid Waste Committee is a group of 23 Massachusetts towns, including Andover, that pay to have trash incinerated at the plant run by Wheelabrator, Inc.

Members of CARE (Concerned Andover Residents for the Environment) say if Andover and other NESWC towns recycle enough to reduce the amount of trash delivered to NESWC, they could influence Wheelabrator to lower the amount of trash they are required to provide — the so-called GAT (Guaranteed Annual Tonnage). Eventually, CARE hopes to make the amount of trash going to the incinerator so small that it goes out of business.

Andover's GAT is 12,304 tons of trash, says Public Works Director Bob McQuade.

Towns have to pay a fee for any tonnage lacking from the GAT. Therefore, Andover residents have no financial incentive to recycle more of their trash, activists say.

"But I think the potential is there in Andover," says CARE member Roberta Whitney.

Andover recycles about 33 percent of its solid waste, according to Dennis Sheehan of Andover Public Works. Composted leaves and grass account for 67 percent of the local recycled materials, Sheehan says, but does not include any composting on private property.

CARE group member Ann Wein says she's concerned that the town's recycling rate has leveled off in the last few years.

"I am frustrated by the limits on recycling in Andover. It concerns me to incinerate recyclables at a greater expense to our pockets and our health," she says.

McQuade says Andover residents pay \$44 per ton for collection of trash and \$116 per ton for incineration. Paper, glass and tin are recycled at \$54 a ton, and plastic and aluminum are recycled at \$164 a ton, he says.

Despite the fees the town would have to pay if it recycled enough to drop below its GAT, McQuade says the town would reduce trash costs in the long run if it recycled more than 50 percent of its solid waste.

"The NESWC contract does not hinder us from recycling," he says.

According to a report by Katy Nohe of the Recycling Initiative Campaign, cities and towns that brought their recycling rate to more than 46 percent have four things in common: a compost program, collection of a wide range of materials, a community specific education program and unit-based pricing system or "pay-per-bag" charge for trash disposal.

al.

Andover has three of the four recommended recycling incentives, except for a unit-based pricing system, McQuade says. That idea was rejected 10 years ago, he says, for a number of reasons. Residents didn't want to have to use special trash bags, and were not convinced that the money they paid for trash disposal would go directly to trash costs.

He adds that he thinks senti-

ments haven't changed. "Based on what happened last time, I would expect the same result," if the pay-per-bag method was proposed again, he says.

Of the eight towns with high recycling rates cited in Nohe's report, Dover, N.H. was comparable in population to Andover (29,000) at 27,000 residents. The report cites the pay-per-bag system as the primary reason Dover's recycling rate is high.

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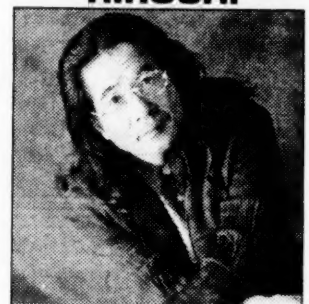
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Townsmen EDITORIALS

Winner, New England Press Association's Editorial Page Awards 1993, 1995 • Horace Greeley Award for Community Service

Why fear a look outside?

The message from Andover's public safety constituency is about as clear as it can get: When it comes to a new police chief, hire locally.

More than 300 people delivered that message to the Board of Selectman this week, urging that the board scrap a proposed national search for the next chief.

And indeed, there are compelling arguments in favor of staying local:

- The officers on the local force are already committed to this community. There is a good chance they will remain more committed than a "hired gun."

- Hiring locally sends a message to young officers that if they work hard, improve their skills and education and stick with Andover, they have a realistic chance to climb the management ladder all the way to the top.

- A new chief hired from the current ranks can hit the ground running. He won't have to spend the first six months to a year on the job learning the town, the politics, the department and the personnel.

- A local candidate is a known quantity, which should count for a great deal in an era when just about anybody can look golden on a resume. While he may have flaws, at least they are known flaws.

Of course, going outside can be beneficial to a department as well. A chief from another community usually brings little or no political baggage. There is a good chance that he or she can bring a fresh perspective to the style, direction and performance of the force.

We don't believe those reasons are compelling enough to offset local preference. All things being equal, or even not quite equal, a local officer should easily get the nod over an outside candidate.

But whatever our personal feelings about local officers, we should feel a little uneasy about demanding that local officials not even look elsewhere. Not only is it needlessly insular, it begins to smack a bit of the mentality nearby in Lawrence, where local laws say that to work in the city, you have to live in the city.

If Andover has the best candidate for police chief right in town, and we believe it probably does, then what is there to fear from a reasonable look at the landscape beyond the local borders?

Town officials owe it to residents to hire the best they can. If the best is here, so much the better. But a thorough search, both inside and outside the town, is part of meeting that responsibility.



Songs for recycling — Among those celebrating America Recycles Day last week at the Sanborn School were (from left) Wheelabrator recycling director Pat Scanlon (holding banjo) with daughter Janis and son David, Wheelabrator VP for environmental systems Jim Dougherty, state Environmental Affairs Secretary Trudy Coxe, state Sen. Bruce Tarr, R-Gloucester, Sanborn Principal Jade Reitman with daughter Kacie, state director of solid waste policy Scott Cassell, NESWC plant manager Jim McIver and Barbara Herson of Earth Tones.

Some people shouldn't get off the pot



Perry Colmore

So *Murphy Brown*'s in trouble with the feds. The chief of the Drug Enforcement Administration accused Brown, the CBS television character, of sending a dangerous message to children by using marijuana to relieve nausea caused by chemotherapy.

Well, too bad.

I've watched maybe three of the *Murphy Brown* shows since the lead character in the show was diagnosed with breast cancer. I've had several reactions to it.

First, I guess I'm glad CBS decided to "give" *Murphy Brown* breast cancer. The American Cancer Society's switchboards lit up for the hour after the first show. Women wanted to know where they could get a mammogram, when they should have one, and so on. So anything to get women on the road to early detection is fine with me.

But I must say, the *Murphy Brown* producers should have consulted with

someone like me before writing the scripts. It's probably difficult to imagine how you'd feel and therefore act, if you were diagnosed with breast cancer. Often, *Murphy Brown* is, I feel, off the mark.

When I saw the AP story about Drug Enforcement Administration Administrator Thomas Constantine, I wanted to shake him, as well as the *Murphy Brown* character.

"As a law enforcement official with 38 years of experience and, even more importantly, a father and grandfather," the AP quotes Constantine saying, "I am extremely troubled that at a time when teenage drug abuse is doubling ... a television show of the caliber of *Murphy Brown* would portray marijuana as medicine."

Well, excuse me Mr. Constantine, I'd like to ask a father and grandfather, have you ever had chemotherapy? Nausea so bad you couldn't lift your head off the table?

I had breast cancer. And I had chemotherapy. I wasn't that sick from chemotherapy. Yes, there were days when I felt like I had the beginning of flu, and often it was difficult to find something I could eat that wouldn't make me feel sick to my stomach. Smells turned me off, especially strong ones, sort of like how you feel when you're pregnant. But it really wasn't that bad.

I think it's too bad the producers of *Murphy Brown* decided to make her the one out of a zillion who today are very sick from chemotherapy. Because I find when a person is diagnosed with cancer and told she's going to have to go through chemotherapy, she's terrified. And what she's terrified about is nausea.

With today's medicines, doctors can almost always control the nausea from chemo. So it's too bad that *Murphy Brown* is keeping alive the misconception that you will most certainly experience projectile vomiting and extreme nausea during chemo. That just isn't the case.

I guess we could have expected it of *Murphy Brown*. She's already had a child out of wedlock, and she's been known to be controversial and a bit of a rebel.

CBS Vice President Chris Enders was quoted saying, "*Murphy Brown* has a rich history of blending comedy with controversial political and social issues, and doing it responsibly."

Well, I don't think it was responsible of the show to give her extreme nausea.

Several people offered to get me marijuana before my chemotherapy treatments began. And I would have used it if I'd exhausted other possibili-

(Continued on page 28)

LETTERS

Sheriff touts Civil Process reform

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Since I was appointed by Governor Weld to become sheriff of Essex County more than one year ago, my central focus has been to reform the manner in which civil process is administered throughout our county. Among the first orders of business in that reform was to convert the civil process office from a "private corporation" to a public civil process division operation within the purview of the sheriff's department.

Another focus of reform was accountability. Under the old system, revenues derived from the administration of civil process within Essex County went unchecked. Moreover, there was no public accountability as these revenues were considered "private money."

We also limited the number of deputy sheriffs authorized to serve process within Essex County. Many of our newly-appointed deputy sheriffs are distinguished former members of the law enforcement community.

Our reform of Essex County civil process also extends to Beacon Hill. Over the past several months, our department and the Essex County treasurer, Timothy Bassett, have worked tirelessly with members of the Massachusetts House of Representatives and Senate to draft and ultimately secure the passage of "An Act to Reform the Civil Process System" (Senate 18/House 4152). Such legislation will guarantee that the fiscal accountability reforms we have worked so hard to ensure will endure well into the future and serve as a model for other counties throughout the Commonwealth.

Since the new Division of Civil Process opened its doors in February 1997, it has logged more than 10,000 dockets. As of the end of September 1997, the new division has collected more than \$250,000 in total receipts. Once the division is fully operational, these profits will be used to promote programs within the correctional facility that are designed to lower the rate of recidivism and reduce the number of repeat offenders.

Frank G. Cousins Jr.
Sheriff, County of Essex

Time to end political division in Andover

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Regarding Paula Piccolo's letter about State Representative Edward LeLacheur's not listening to constituents' views of the death penalty ("Reps should listen to constituents," *Townsmen*, Nov. 6), I had a similar experience. I see implications beyond his listening to our views on this very important subject.

I am very concerned that Representative LeLacheur did not respond to questions posed by the *Townsmen*. His

district (aptly named the 18th Middlesex) consists of one precinct in Andover, one in Tewksbury, and at least nine in Lowell.

To me, this explains why he doesn't bother responding to the *Townsmen* or his Andover constituents.

Even when Mr. LeLacheur is running for reelection, we do not see him here. We do not read about him in the Andover or Lawrence newspapers. He is not a part of our lives.

We in the 5th precinct feel apart from the rest of Andover during hotly contested elections such as Barry Finegold's. When Mr. Finegold talks about representing the town of Andover, he means everyone but the 5th precinct. Slicing the 5th precinct out of the 17th Essex district was a very bad idea indeed.

Ruth Rosensweig
4 Aspen Circle

Can anyone help us join the skating club?

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Early one Sunday morning last winter, my family set out in search of a place to ice skate. The outdoor areas were not maintained very well so we decided to look for a rink. En route to Reading, we passed Phillips Academy and decided to stop in to inquire about a public skating schedule, and that's how we stumbled upon the Andover Skating Club.

There were only a half a dozen people on the ice and nobody appeared to be "in charge," so we put our skates on and joined them. We later asked one young father if he knew who was in charge at the rink, and that's how we first learned that Andover had a skating club. Later that evening I found reference to the club in the Department of Community Services booklet and immediately addressed a letter to the post office box listed.

I never got a reply. The following Sunday we went back to Phillips. This time there was a young man in the stands who represented the club. He explained that we could not use the ice due to the various liability issues. We understood. He had no membership information to share, however, but promised he would send us something. We gave him our name and address and left with our disappointed young son. Again, we heard nothing.

Another winter is fast approaching and I have begun my letter-writing campaign. My first letter was returned because the post office box had been closed. Since it's still referenced in the Community Services booklet, I called them. They informed me that the box was closed due to non-payment but suggested that I write again. I did. That was August. Still, no response.

Can anyone help us? Just how do you join the Andover Skating Club? Judging by the few skaters we've seen on Sundays at Phillips, there must be some inactive memberships that can be

transferred to new Andover families who will actually use the ice time. We would love to know, but mostly we would love to skate.

Joan Broderick
4 Surrey Lane

Charter schools and Chapter 766

Editor, *Townsmen*:

The following appeared in a bulletin of the Federation for Children with Special Needs, of Boston. It expresses my views on charter schools.

Currently, there are more than 20 charter schools in Massachusetts. These publicly-funded schools were established through the Education Reform Act, and define their own governing structure, separate from school committees. As the initial cap on the number of charter schools was recently increased, more of these schools will soon be established.

The federal Office for Civil Rights recently stated very clearly that charter schools must educate children with disabilities, in full compliance with federal law. As a result of this decision, the charter school involved in the particular case was required to readmit a child with ADHD who had been denied supports necessary to remain in the mainstream and was excluded from the school. The parents were awarded reimbursement from the school for costs incurred as a result of the discriminatory exclusion.

In addition, the school must revise its policies and practices to insure that students with disabilities receive the full range of services and accommodations necessary to participate in the mainstream; that such students have equal facilities, equipment and length of school day; and that parents are fully informed of their rights under federal law.

Some parents of children with disabilities have had difficulty obtaining appropriate educational services for their children at some charter schools across the state. Although all charter schools in Massachusetts are new, like all public schools they must comply with the requirements of Chapter 766, our state special education law, and with the parallel requirements of federal laws.

Parents who are interested in sending their children to a charter school should be aware of their rights and of the school's obligations. Those experiencing difficulties with a charter school may call Tim Sindelar at the Disability Law Center, 617-723-8455, 800-872-9992 or the Massachusetts Advocacy Center, 617-357-8431.

Charter schools are formed by a variety of groups and organizations, and thus can have very different modes of governance, academic/curriculum methods, parent involvement, and management style. Some may be very proactive regarding children's special needs, others may need more guidance from parents, and in some cases, due process.

Judy Sciabarrasi
Countryside Way

Keep police chief search local

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I find the issue of appointing a new police chief in the town of Andover a disturbing one. I and my family have never been afraid to walk the streets of this beautiful town. Now I understand that some of the town fathers are considering throwing a wrench in the middle of this harmonious existence.

Why would our elected or, for that matter, appointed leaders think it is now necessary to go outside of Andover's borders to appoint a new police chief? We have many qualified officers ready and willing to lead the police department for the foreseeable future. The taxpayers of Andover have invested many tax dollars recruiting, training and keeping qualified men and women in this town to see that it is one of the safest in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The taxpayers of this town should not have to finance a search for a new police chief, when we have candidates in place that have come up through the ranks, know the pulse of the town, and already are doing an exemplary job.

We do not need outsiders running our police department. What's next, the fire department, the water department, the highway department? Will we be electing people from outside of Andover to be on the school committee or the board of selectmen?

Let us not lose sight of the effect that this type of management would have on all of the town employees. Where is the incentive to start at the bottom and work your way up — the old-fashioned way?

Richard A. Giammasi Sr.
67 Reservation Road

Hey kids! Help a fellow student from Texas

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Our fifth-grade class is working on a project about the United States. I have chosen your state in my project. Please publish my letter in your newspaper. I would like to ask your readers to send me information about your state. The mail that I receive will become part of a display at our school's state fair.

Thank you for helping my project more interesting and informative.

Allen Austin
Austin Elementary School
1776 Texas Drive Room 130
Weatherford, Texas 76086

More letters, page 29

BUSINESS

table for products and literature. There were door prizes compliments of the three co-sponsors of the event plus Cory Glass, Creative Gift Baskets, Ed Eich Photographic, and Embassy Water.

Chamber members are also eligible for membership in the Merrimack Valley Human Resource Association. The next two scheduled meetings are today, Nov. 20, on the topic of executive coaching, and Dec. 11, which will be an HR Fair, presenting a variety of topics members have requested.

To attend a meeting or become a member, contact Wil Carpenter at the Chamber.

Caruso named Rotary president

Peter J. Caruso has been elected president of the Rotary Club of Andover. Caruso practices law in Andover and is active in civic and community organizations, including clerk of the Merrimack Valley Community Foundation, Executive Council of the Boy Scouts of America, board of directors of the Boys Club and counsel for Habitat for Humanity.



Peter Caruso

Rotary Clubs provide service to their communities through scholarships, food and book fairs, student activities, and by supporting non-profit and civic organizations organized by its community chair, Bill Buck. Rotary began in 1905 as the world's first service club. The organization of business and professional leaders provides humanitarian services, encourages high ethical standards in all vocations and builds goodwill and peace throughout the world.

This year, the Andover Rotary Club awarded \$5,000 in scholarships to students in Andover and North Andover. The club also sponsors a foreign student to MIT, through its international chair, Rick Stern. In addition to Caruso, also elected were Raymond J. Cannon Jr. as president-elect, Steven Ventre as vice president, Paul Brown as secretary, David Drinon as treasurer, and Barbara Doran, Rick Stern and Bill Buck as directors. Andover Rotary meets every Friday at 7:15 a.m. at the Lanam Club.

Dr. Caselle celebrates 20 years of dentistry

Dr. Paul F. Caselle recently celebrated his 20th year in dental practice.

The Lowell native and Andover resident graduated from Boston University College of Liberal Arts and New York University College of Dentistry. He completed a one-year family dentistry residency at Forsyth Dental Center in Boston and opened his dental practice at Lucci's Plaza in Wilmington Nov. 1, 1977.

(Continued on page 12)

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BUSINESS

(Continued from page 11)

Dr. Caselle has been active in many organizations. He was chairman of Reading Board of Health, president of Creative Art for Kids of Reading and former treasurer and board member of the Civic Symphony Orchestra of Boston.

The *Daily Times Chronicle* profiled Dr. Caselle in a September 1988 feature story that highlighted his service to the community.

Dr. Caselle has written several arti-

cles on advances in dentistry that have appeared in local papers.

Currently he is on the board of directors of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce and will serve as a presiding chairman over one of the scientific programs being presented at the 23rd Yankee Dental Congress in Boston.

In February 1995, Dr. Caselle cele-



Dr. Paul Caselle

brated the reopening of his dental practice in Wilmington. The office was completely renovated to a state-of-the-art facility to provide patients with the finest dental care in a warm, relaxed atmosphere.

Travers now a certified management accountant

The Institute of Certified Management Accountants announces that Joseph Travers of Andover has earned the Certified Management Accountant, CMA, designation. Accountants who earn the CMA have displayed proficiency in many facets of accounting and financial management. This is demon-

strated by completion of a nationwide comprehensive examination on accounting and related subjects, meeting a two-year management accounting experience requirement and agreeing to comply with the Standards of Ethical Conduct for Management Accountants.

The Institute of Certified Management Accountants, which administers the CMA Examination, was established in 1972 by the Institute of Management Accountants (IMA). With more than 80,000 members, IMA is the world's largest organization for management accountants and financial management. Founded in 1919, IMA is based in Montvale, N.J.

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with Pamela Lebowitz

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There's no doubt about it, it could be more difficult for you to get a mortgage loan if you are a free lance viola player than if you are a government accountant. Traditionally lenders have been more cautious when evaluating loan applications of buyers who are self-employed than people who work for a regular salary.

If you are self-employed, there is no reason for you to shy away from applying for a home mortgage loan, however, especially if your earnings have been in the same field for at least two years. It is a good idea to meet with one or more loan officers before you begin your search. They will probably want to analyze your tax returns for the past 2 or 3 years, keeping in mind that many self-employed people can look impoverished on paper, since you can write off some expenses that salaried individuals can not. Try to get pre-approval by the lender, and ask for a letter stating that you have pre-qualified for a loan which the Realtor can attach to any offer you submit on a home. This will make you more attractive to the sellers.

If you are considering a move, contact me at **Prudential Howe and Doherty, Realtors**. Call me at **475-5100**, or stop by my office at 12 Bartlet Street. **Pam Lebowitz has been a real estate professional for over 9 years.**

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BUSINESS

Towle attends golf club symposium

James Towle of Andover attended the Professional Clubmakers' International Symposium and Expo Sept. 25-29 in Louisville, Ky. The PCS, a worldwide, educational association for golf clubmakers, offers certification testing in club fitting, club building and club repair. The PCS Expo was developed to help clubmakers, like Towle, stay abreast of the latest technology.

The custom clubmaking industry has experienced enormous



James Towle

growth over the last decade with more than 40 percent of the grips, shafts and club heads manufactured today being sold for custom assembly. More than 100 manufacturers and distributors of components exhibited latest technology and provided information on club heads, shafts, grips, tools and shop equipment. Clubmakers attended seminars and workshops approved by the PGA and LPGA as part of their continuing education programs.

A set of clubs tailor-made for unique stature, swing pattern, swing speed, tempo, etc., is similar to having a suit custom-made by a professional tailor. Custom-fit clubs are more affordable than highly-advertised national brands since professional clubmakers do not incur the high cost of advertising and pro-sponsorships, they said.

Towle serves on the board of directors of the Professional Clubmakers' Society. He operates his custom-club business, Dr. Golf, in Shawsheen Plaza.

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NEWS FOR SENIORS

Friday Forum

"Health Care and Financial Decisions" will be the topic of tomorrow's, Nov. 21, Friday Forum, which is sponsored by the Attorney General's office. Topics will include money and investments, surrogate decision-makers, asset protection and health-care costs. A copy of the 70-page booklet, *Protecting Your Future*, will be available at no cost. Call the center if you plan to attend.

Harvest festival for seniors

All seniors are invited to attend a harvest festival at Sanborn School Monday, Nov. 24, from 9:30-11 a.m. Entertainment and refreshments will be part of the festivities at no charge. The bus will pick up at the Commons, Frye Circle, Stowe Court and Senior Center. Sign-up if you would like to attend.

Supper club

The holiday supper club will be held at Angelica's Restaurant Wednesday, Dec. 3, at 5 p.m. Cost is \$14 per person. The menu is avail-

able at the center. Reservations must be made by Wednesday, Nov. 26, because of the long Thanksgiving weekend.

Holiday party

The Senior Center and Haven Associates will hold their annual holiday party at Old Town Hall Wednesday, Dec. 10, at noon. A chicken pie luncheon will be followed by music and dancing to the sounds of George Mattheson. Tickets at \$7 per person are available at the center.

Movie matinee

That Old Feeling will be the movie Monday, Dec. 1, at 12:30 p.m. Carl Reiner directs Bette Midler and Dennis Farina in a picture that depicts two volatile ex-spouses reigniting "that old feeling."

Fix-it shop

The next fix-it shop will take place Mondays, Dec. 1 and 15, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Seniors are welcome to bring in small items on those days for the men's commit-

tee to look at. The senior center has no space to store items.

Christmas concert

A Christmas concert featuring the Merrimack Valley chapter of Sweet Adelines and Doherty Middle School handbell choir will be held at the Senior Center Sunday, Dec. 14, at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$4 per person and are available at the center on an advance-purchase basis only. An eggnog social will follow.

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Teachers decide they like being on this block

Andover High School teachers voted unanimously Monday on what type of schedule to use at the school next semester, said Tom Meyers, president of the Andover Education Association at Tuesday's School Committee meeting.

Meyers declined to describe specifics of the schedule other than that its four-by-four block format, he says, is similar to the schedule in place, but "with a few new wrinkles."

While teachers considered several factors in choosing a schedule, Meyers says the question they kept in mind is, "What is the best way to teach?"

School Committee member Eric Nadworny, in a letter to the Townsman last week, said he thought it had less to do with the best way to teach, and more to do with the best way to make more money for the fewest hours

worked.

Nadworny noted that Andover High teachers, who had vocally opposed the 82-minute (four-by-four) block schedule before the school year began, suddenly became enamored of it, because, in his view, "it is actually a reduction from the old seven-period schedule, but with significant wage increases."

Meyers said he would rather have the details explained in the teachers' formal presentation of the schedule

expected to be set by the end of this week, he says.

High School Principal Ellen A. Parker said Wednesday that in recent weeks, she has been leading discussions with high school teachers about choosing their schedule, but was not aware they had voted to accept any one version.

Portables delayed

Construction of portable class-

rooms at the Bancroft School that were scheduled to be complete in October was delayed, said schools business manager Bernie Tuttle, to make sure they were built properly.

Since the town is planning to own rather than rent the portable classrooms, Tuttle said the building department was particular about the design and building of the rooms, which are now expected to be completed by December 15.

(Continued on page 35)

SENIOR MEALS

Monday: Baked chicken, parsleyed potatoes, green beans, assorted whole grain bread, chilled apricots.

Tuesday: Pork chopet, brown gravy, rice pilaf, steamed carrot wheels, assorted whole grain bread, ice cream.

Wednesday: Baked "low salt" ham with pineapple sauce, au gratin potatoes, peas, assorted whole grain bread, apple.

Thursday: Thanksgiving. No lunch.

Friday: No lunch.

A choice of milk, coffee or tea is served daily.

For reservations, call 623-8321 before 2 p.m. on the business day before the lunch you plan to attend. Ground sirloin strip steak will be served Monday, Dec. 1, and turkey on Tuesday, Dec. 2.

Menus are subject to change.

BASEMENT SALE - MOVING

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SCHOOLTALK

Winding your way back from the eve of the Millennium to the ways of the Old World can be a confusing journey. But the kids in Bancroft School's Multi Age Primary (M.A.P.) program cooked up some special recipes to add real flavor to their social studies unit, called Knowing Your Family.

There was Nana Logiudice's Tomato Sauce, plus Taraneh's Great-Great Aunt Doris' Chocolate Cake, Yiayia's Koulourakia (butter cookies), and Dad's Best Mashed Potatoes.

Those were just some of the dishes served at a giant family dinner in the school's cafetorium. The gathering of the 65 students and their families highlighted the end of MAP's first social studies program this year.

"This family night really enriches the unit. We're here tonight to celebrate different cultures, different people, and different ways of doing things," said M.A.P. teacher Eileen Murphy.

The recipes illustrated some of the key points of the classes: tradition, the diversity of our ancestors, their values and some of their trademark traits.

"Some of these recipes have been handed down for generations. They are traditions. I hope it tied the whole concept of ancestry to the present," added teacher Carolyn Lucchese.

Tasting the differences really

brought those points home.

Each of the first, second- and third-graders in M.A.P. was asked to supply an ancestral recipe, and then prepare 100 servings of the dish for the big family event. A voluminous cookbook was produced from all these different yet traditional recipes.

In the weeks before the dinner, the children worked on a variety of projects — some assigned, others for extra credit — which created academic challenges appropriate for the variety of ages and skill levels found in the M.A.P. program. These assignments included colorful and amusing interviews with relatives, great family trees and time lines of their life. Many of the projects were posted on the walls of the cafetorium during this wonderful family event

Music Together of Lexington and Andover will accept registration for the winter session, as well as give demonstration classes the week of Dec. 15. This is the second semester in Andover and the fourth semester in Lexington of this informal and fun program. Music Together is a thoroughly researched and developmentally appropriate approach to musical awareness.

Classes involve children and their parents in informal singing, instrument play, dancing and movement, finger play, rhythmic rhymes and more. Continuing the activities at home is made easier by a cassette and song book. These and parent education materials are included in the cost of tuition.



(Above left) Nathan Hass, a third-grader in Bancroft's Multi Age Primary (M.A.P.) program, samples Hickey's Mousse au Chocolate prepared by Conner Hickey's family for the gathering that celebrated the end of the M.A.P. unit on ancestors.



(Above right) Sampling Frikadellar (Danish Meatballs) is second-grader Christopher McDonough, along with his mother Juli, during Bancroft School's Multi Age Primary (M.A.P.) program's family night. When asked what he learned in this unit on ancestors, Christopher said, "If they (our ancestors) weren't alive then we wouldn't be alive!"



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Andover High cheerleaders Rachael Alpert and Kristen Dube (in front) and Jeanne Sullivan and Liz Daher (in back) perform one of their routines at the "auction" of AHS football players and cheerleaders held recently in the fieldhouse. Typical services performed included housework, raking leaves, cooking and baking, and washing cars. The event was a benefit run by the Boosters Club.

Now in its 10th year, Music Together was created for the Center for Music and Young Children (CMYC) by **Kenneth Guilmarten**, founder of CMYC and a nationally recognized composer, and **Lili Levinowitz**, a national authority on music development in young children. CMYC's lab school in Princeton N.J., is active in training early childhood professional and music educators in music development and classroom practices. Guilmarten believes an environment of informal music activities should be made available to all children, not just those who seem to be especially "musical." He observes that, because today's families tend to passively consume music through recordings and concerts rather than participating in music activities, many children are deprived of the opportunity to learn music skills the way they learn about everything else.

Parents do not have to be skilled musicians to provide this opportunity; enthusiastic participation is more important than getting the notes right.

Shayndel Kahn, a graduate of the CMYC teacher training program and a songwriter, is the director and teacher of Music Together of Lexington

and Andover. She is a former lead teacher in early childhood education.

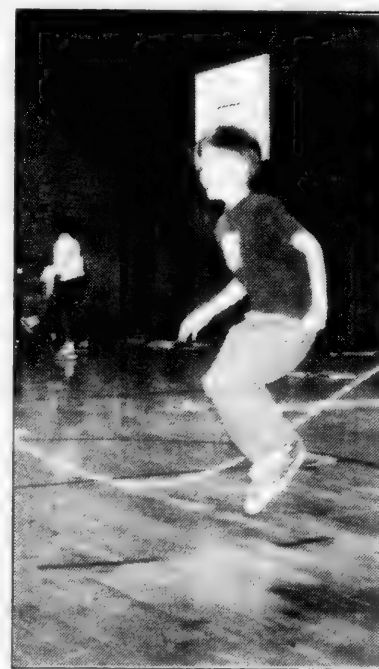
For more information, call her at (781) 861-6397.

Merrimack Repertory Theatre in Lowell has announced that 14-year-old **Will Dunn** of Andover has been cast in the role of Rudy Pazinski, the lead character and narrator in the New England premiere of Tom Dudzick's *Over the Tavern*. The eighth-grader at **Doherty Middle School** was chosen after an extensive audition process. The theater saw young actors from throughout the Greater Boston area and New York.

Over the Tavern previews at Merrimack Repertory Theatre Feb. 13-15, opens Feb. 16 and runs through March 7.

The comedy is set in a working-class neighborhood on the eve of the 1960s and follows the coming of age of Rudy, a wisecracking adolescent who is full of life and all that it promises. Rudy has certain ideas about what Catholicism is all about and can't understand why his knuckle-beating teacher, Sister Clarissa, and his Polish Catholic family aren't a bit more lenient when it comes to the catechism. His story is

(Continued on page 19)



The Department of Community Services, in conjunction with the Bouncing Bulldogs of North Carolina, hosted a rope-skipping workshop Oct. 25 at Bancroft School. More than 80 participants of the Bulldog's team of trained athletes had the children doing double unders, cougar, mule kick and other exciting tricks. DCS is in the process of organizing a rope-skipping class to begin this winter. Anyone interested in helping should call the DCS office at 623-8276.

SCHOOL MENUS

Here's what's for lunch in the Andover public schools next week, Nov. 24-28:

Elementary schools

Monday: Hot dog on roll, mustard, relish, ketchup, carrot and celery sticks, fruit cup, milk or juice.

Tuesday: Baked

chicken nuggets with honey dip, french fries, ketchup, green beans, wheat bread and butter, school-baked cookie, milk or juice.

Wednesday: Early release. No lunch.

Thursday: Thanksgiving. No school.

Friday: No school. A pizza or peanut butter and jelly lunch is available daily.

Middle schools

Monday: Hamburger or cheeseburger, potato chips, sliced

carrots, fruit cup, milk; or hot pastrami sub, choice of pickles or onions, sliced carrots, potato chips, fruit cup, milk.

Tuesday: Steak sub with choice of peppers, onions or

cheese, french fries, ketchup, peas, fudge brownie, milk; or chicken nuggets with honey dip, french fries, ketchup, peas, fudge brownie, milk.

Wednesday: Early release. No lunch.

Thursday: Thanksgiving. No school.

Friday: No school. A pizza or sub lunch is available daily.

All menus are subject to change.



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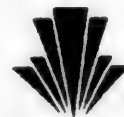


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Doherty Middle students observe Veterans Day

By Janis Hill
Doherty Middle School
Parent Advisory Council

Under sunshine and brilliant blue skies, Doherty Middle School sixth-graders took a break from classes Monday morning, Nov. 10, for a solemn occasion. The 100 students assembled outside Town Offices at the flagpole for a special Veteran's Day ceremony.

Several sixth-graders played a special role in the program. Following a welcome by master of ceremonies Jen Mason to Doherty principal Floyd McManus, assistant principal

Bruce Maki, teachers, fellow students and parents, Christa Milley led the group in the *Pledge of Allegiance*. A letter from President Clinton honoring all veterans who served in the military, and especially those who died fighting to preserve our liberty, was read by Amanda Senatore.



Principal Floyd McManus

The ceremony then moved to an explanation of the origin and significance of Veterans Day by Alex Marsh. David Tanklefsky spoke about "A Soldier Known But to God" and the importance of the

Unknown Soldier ceremony.

Adrienne Shea and Nick Barash read the poem *In Flander's Field*, followed by the singing of *America*, led by Amanda Senatore. There was a moment of silence. The ceremony ended with the playing of *Taps*. This fitting memorial featured Tim Dugan playing trumpet, followed by Daniel Serna replaying *Taps* on his trumpet from a distance, to convey a lone trumpeter on the field of battle.

(Continued on page 38)



◀ Doherty sixth-graders assembled at the flagpole outside Town Offices for a special Veterans Day ceremony last week.

Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

Holiday Open House

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Tell us what your favorite Townsman article has been in the last 5 weeks:

SCHOOLTALK

(Continued from page 16)

about family, life, religion, and education. In the end, he learns that family ties win out.

Dunn is an accomplished singer who trains at the New England Conservatory of Music under Bill Cotton. This past summer he sang the national anthem before more than 20,000 fans at Fenway Park prior to a Red Sox-Orioles game.

"We were very impressed with Will," said producing artistic director David Kent. "After seeing dozens of talented young actors, (director) Geraldine (Librandi) and I agreed that his natural charm wit, and intelligence made him the perfect

choice for the role of Rudy. We are very glad to have him with us."

Even though the show doesn't start its rehearsals until January, Dunn began working with director Librandi this month, giving him some extra time because of his busy school schedule, organizers said.

Merrimack College's Division of Continuing Education will hold an information session Thursday, Dec. 4, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Arundel Room of the college's McQuade Library.

Faculty, staff and administration will discuss programs and course offerings, registration and applica-

tion procedures, tuition and financial aid and transferability of previously earned college credit.

For more informa-

tion about a degree or certificate programs, or reserve a place at the information session, call the Division of Continuing Educa-

tion at 837-5101.

The Camp Se-Sa-Ma-Ca Alumni Association is seeking former campers

and counselors. Camp Se-Sa-Ma-Ca operated as a private girls' summer camp in Raymond, N.H., from 1930-1985. The

association is planning annual reunions and to publish an alumni directory.

For more informa-

(Continued on page 20)

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SCHOOL TALK

(Continued from page 19)

tion, contact Camp Se-Sa-Ma-Ca Alumni Association, P.O. Box 302, Sudbury, MA 01776; e-mail at scobie@erols.com; or call (781) 784-2275.

Michael Li, son of Jinmei

and Hua Li of Andover and piano student of Linda Shen, also of Andover, has received three music awards and distinctions this past year.

The fourth-grade student at Bancroft Elementary received an award of distinc-

tion from the Association of the Board of the Royal School of England after passing Level 2 piano examination.

Because of this accomplishment, he was invited to perform in an honorary recital at Harvard University in Boston.

Michael placed second in his division in the Massachusetts State Music Competition in June. One week later, he was recognized with a top-talent circle award in the National Guild of Music Audition, which was held at the University of Massachusetts Lowell.

The memorization of 10 pieces of music is required for this audition. Michael's program included pieces from the Baroque, Classical, Romantic and Contemporary periods.



Michael Li



Den 6 of Pack 100 Sanborn School recently visited the Statehouse in Boston. The den spent Election Day, Nov. 4, viewing the Governor's office, Senate chamber and House of Representatives room. "We discovered Rep. Finegold's name on the left marquee," organizers said. In the photo are, front row: Craig Schwarz, Ben Elowe, Derek Schwarz, Andy O'Connell, Derek Bird, Zach Mintz; second row, Matthew Skinner, Gay Bird, Jerry Bird; third row, Sue Skinner, Liz Elowe, Josh Elowe.

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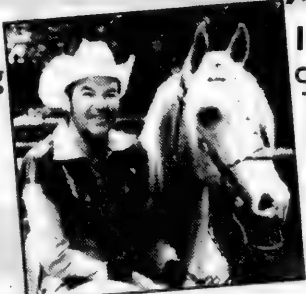


1-3 pm:
The famous Mix 98.5 van will be on hand to give away great prizes!

2-3 pm: Big Joe Storyteller will tell stories and entertain the kids!

3-5 pm: Meet the strolling balloon artist—he will be creating whimsical animals out of balloons for the kids.

Saturday, Nov. 22



11 am-1 pm: Meet local celebrity and author Rex Trailer as he signs copies of *The Boom Town Years*.

1-3 pm: Meet America's favorite celebrity—Arthur!

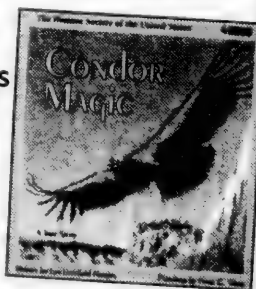
3-4:30 pm: Meet Lyn Hoopes as she conducts a children's story time reading her book *Condor Magic*. She will be signing copies following the reading. Proceeds will benefit the Humane Society.



3-5 pm: 93.7's Kevin Karlson and Pete McKenzie will be on hand to give away prizes!

4-6 pm: Face painting for the kids!

6-8 pm: Arthur returns!



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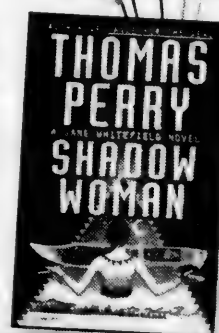
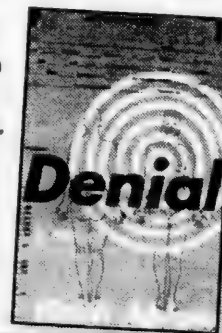
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SOCIAL NEWS

Andover Historical Society holding silent auction, holiday open house

The Andover Historical Society is holding a silent auction through Sunday, Dec. 7.

"Join us for our Holiday Open House Sunday, Dec. 7, between 2 and 4 p.m. with a wine and hors d'oeuvres reception. Our house museum will be decorated by volunteers from the

Society and Andover Garden Club."

The silent auction for holiday gifts will be the feature attraction. Items will be on display in the meeting room gallery Wednesday, Dec. 3, through Saturday, Dec. 6, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 7, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Winning bids will be announced at

3:30 p.m.

No telephone bids will be accepted. Bidding began Nov. 1. Selected items are on view in the library during November. Mail bids must be received by Friday, Dec. 5.

LIST OF AUCTION ITEMS SORTED BY VALUE

\$100+ Items: four Bruins tickets, fur headband, 10 photo sessions, handmade wool sweater, one-

hour legal consultation, gift certificate to Kaps, airplane ride, reproductions of old photos, savings bond.

\$50+ Items: Andover print, gift certificate to Nazarian's, handmade cotton sweater (adult), handmade wool sweater (adult), one-month membership, 18" teddy bear, five large one-item pizza, gift certificate to Andover Bookstore, two gift certificates for repair of antiques by Paul

Driben, gift certificate to Pasta Villagio, handmade wool vest.

\$25+ Items: Gift certificate to Esthetiques Par Kiki, manicure and pedicure, cake server, welcome slate, four bags of Andover memorabilia, two gift certificates for airport to Andover Livery Cab Company, gift certificate to La Fortuna Cafe, two afghans, two gift certificates to Tips and Toes, hair cut, gift certificate to

Andover Liquors, evening bag, gift certificate to J. Christopher Hair Cutters, gift certificate to Limoge Antiques, gift certificate to Mercantile, Commodore personal computer, gift certificate or item from Quiet Pleasures, handmade wool sweater (child), 4x5-foot wool afghan, three manicures, IBM PC 386 computer with programs.

\$10+ Items: five gift certificates for

Andover Video, two gift certificates to Bertucci's, one tray chocolate, gift certificate to Grassfields, gift certificate to Learning Express, handmade ornament, gift certificate to Rose Cottage Antiques, a Beanie Baby bear, gift certificate to Vincenzo's, two pairs handmade wool mittens (adult size), manicure, two bottles of wine, dry cleaning, Andover souvenir paperweight, Victorian ornaments.

Organ recital Saturday at South Church benefits Youth Center, church fund

Tamara Rozek, organist and director of music at South Church, will present an organ concert Saturday, Nov. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of South Church. The recital is the second in an ongoing series at South Church to benefit the Andover Youth Center and South Church Organ Maintenance Fund.



Tamara Rozek

The concert will include solo organ works by J. S. Bach, Felix Mendelssohn, an organ duet with organist Carol-Georgine West, two festival choral pieces performed by the Sanctuary Choir, and a recorder sonata by Owen Watkins. The music committee plans to project a large image of the organ pedal work so the audience can enjoy the fancy footwork of the organist. A reception will follow.

Donations will be accepted at the door. For more information, call South Church at 475-0321.

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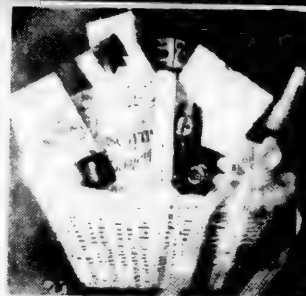


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Interfaith Service of Thanksgiving set for Nov. 26

Temple Emanuel will host this year's Andover Interfaith Service of Thanksgiving Wednesday, Nov. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in its sanctuary at 7 Haggetts Pond Road.

Many of Andover's clergy will share in leading the service of prayer and thanksgiving.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Nation's tallest Christmas tree-lighting event kicks off the holiday season here

Brickstone Properties invites the public to an evening of holiday festivities and the lighting of the nation's tallest Christmas tree at Brickstone Square Sunday, Nov. 30. The holiday festivities will begin at 5:30 p.m. and include musical entertainment provided by Londonderry High School's Lancer Marching Band and Color Guard, the

opening of Santa's Village with carousel and petting zoo, and complimentary refreshments. The tree will be lit at approximately 6 p.m. by four children selected through an art and essay contest. The event supports the children of St. Ann's Home in Methuen and the Marine Corps' Toys for Tots program.

The 100-foot tall Christmas tree is nearly twice the size of Boston's Prudential Center tree and exceeds the height of New York's Rockefeller Center tree. The diameter of the tree is as big around as the Prudential Center tree is tall. It takes 30,000 multi-colored lights, 750 bows and balls and a three-foot snowflake to decorate the tree.

The Brickstone tree will be raised into place by crane tomorrow, Friday, Nov. 21, after arriving today from a location in Andover. Each year Mark Donohoe, president of Riverside Landscaping, flies in a small plane searching for the nation's largest tree. He will only select a tree that is in danger of falling on a house or hitting power lines. A new tree will be planted in its place while Plant-a-Tree Foundation in Nova Scotia will also plant 100 saplings around the world, one for each foot of the Brickstone tree.

Brickstone Square is a one-million square-foot office complex located at the intersection of Route 28 and Interstate 495.

For more event information and directions, call the Brickstone Event Hotline at 749-3008.

Andover Choral Society to present fourth annual Community Messiah Sing

The Andover Choral Society (ACS) will present its fourth annual *Community Messiah Sing* at Free Christian Church on Elm Street Monday, Dec. 15, at 7:30 p.m. This annual event provides a holiday opportunity for members of the community to join with the members of the choral society in presenting in an informal setting for the Christmas sections of the *Messiah* along with the Hallelujah Chorus. Singers will be augmented by soloists Kandace Anastasia, soprano; Deborah Owen, mezzo; Allen Combs, tenor; and Daniel Meyer, bass. Leonard Ciampa will be the organist.

Persons having *Messiah* scores are encouraged to bring them. Scores will be available at the door for a nominal rental fee. While there is no admission charge, a free will offering will be collected.

The Andover Choral Society is conducted by director Allen Combs. Now in his seventh season, Combs also teaches voice at Phillips Academy, and maintains a busy schedule as a professional soloist.

ACS is a not-for-profit organization established more than 67 years ago by J. Everett Collins. The group is preparing a performance of early Mozart choral pieces to be given Jan. 18.

For information on this performance, or for membership details, call 470-8747.

NECS holiday concert Dec. 6

New England Classical Singers, directed by David Tierney, will present its annual holiday concert Saturday, Dec. 6, 8 p.m. at St. Theresa's Church, 63 Winter St. (Route. 62), North Reading. The program will feature Bach's *Magnificat* with guest soloists Leslie Maglitta, Deborah Owen, Jason McStoots, and John Graef, and seasonal music by Byrd, Howells, Leighton, Rutter, Vaughan Williams, and Warlock.

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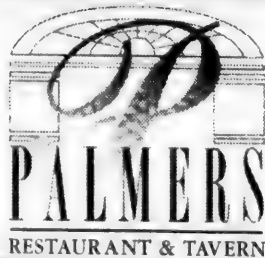
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EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, Nov. 20

Readings, sponsored by Andover Bookstore, by poets Marie Howe and Steven Cramer, 7 p.m., 89R Main St.; 800-491-0143.

Book fair, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Bancroft School lobby.

Spiritual Self-defense, a free lecture sponsored by First Church of Christ Scientist, Andover, offering practical ideas that can bring healing to one's life, 8 p.m., Old Town Hall, 20 Main St.

Orientation to the SAT workshop, presented by Kaplan Educational Centers, 7-9 p.m., Andover High School, Shawsheen Road; 1-800-KAP-TEST.

Meeting, Village Garden Club, featuring a cornucopia workshop, Andover Senior Center, 32 Bartlet St.; Carol O'Neil 475-6548.

Coffee social, Newcomers Club of the Andover, a social club for new and established residents of the Andover, 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Liz Paleyman 681-8119, or Joan Carlson 685-5526.

Reception to meet photographer Jean-Claude Lejeune and Latino student photographers, 7-9 p.m., atrium, Northern Essex Community College Lawrence Campus, 45 Franklin St., Lawrence.

A People's Hearing on Incinerators in the Merrimack Valley, highlights the public health and environmental impact of the Valley's five incinerators, elected officials, including Sen. John O'Brien and Rep. Barry Finegold, will describe their plans to reduce these threats; Eric Weltman (617) 292-4821 or Ed Meagher 685-1012.

FRIDAY, Nov. 21

Book fair, 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., see entry under Thursday, Nov. 20.

Concert, sponsored by Phillips Academy music department, featuring the visiting youth orchestra from the Musikschule "Ottmar Gestar" of Leipzig, Germany, and the Treble Chorus of New England, 7 p.m., \$10, Cochran Chapel, Chapel Avenue; 749-4263.

Annie Get Your Gun, presented by Colonial Chorus Players of Reading, 8 p.m., \$12 adults, \$10, students and seniors, Volpe National Transportation Systems Center, Kendall Square, Cambridge; Cheryl (978) 725-9569.

The "Ugly Room" Coffeehouse, music, poetry reading, table games and an open mike every Friday from 8 p.m. until late, \$1 at door, basement, 16 Haverhill St. (Route

133); Rev. Andrew Crawford 687-4066.

The Firebugs, presented by The Falcon Players, including Greg Maguire of Andover, 8 p.m., \$7, \$4 students and senior citizens, Percival Auditorium, Fitchburg State College, 160 Pearl St., Fitchburg; (978) 665-3177.

Square and round dance, by Single Eights Square Dance Club for singles and couples, 8 p.m., \$5 include refreshments, Tewksbury Congregational Church Hall, Route 38, Main Street, Tewksbury; Jeanne (617) 279-4328.

SATURDAY, Nov. 22

Fundraiser, for Firehouse Center for the Arts in Newburyport, featuring dancing, gourmet delectables, gifts and silent auction, 7-11 p.m., \$60, Ipswich Country Club, Ipswich; Firehouse Box Office (978) 462-7336.

Annie Get Your Gun, see entry under Friday, Nov. 21.

Concert, featuring Garnet Rogers, folk and acoustic performer, bring



Garnet Rogers

food donation to benefit local needy, 8 p.m., \$12, tickets available at Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St., New Moon Coffeehouse, Universalist Unitarian Church, junction of

routes 110 and 125, Haverhill; (978) 373-9259.

Choir concert, gospel tunes presented by Merrimack College Concert Choir and Leipzig Gospel Choir, 8 p.m., Collegiate Church of Christ the Teacher, Merrimack College, junction of Routes 114 and 125, North Andover; 837-5461.

Tis the Season Holiday Fair, handcrafted decorations, crafts, knitted items, homebaked breads, pies, jams, jellies, flea market, book room, raffle, 8:30 a.m. Coffee Shoppe, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., lunch, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Universalist Unitarian Church, 15 Kenoza Ave., Haverhill; (978) 372-5173.

The Firebugs, see entry under Friday, Nov. 21.

Basketball tournament, hosted by Cedardale Athletic Club, open to all men over the age of 30, \$120 per team, 130 Boston Road, Haverhill; Greg Herbert (978) 373-1596.

Organ recital by Tamara Rozek, performing solo works by Bach, Mendelssohn, organ duet, two choral pieces performed by Sanctuary Choir, recorder sonata; reception will follow, to benefit Andover Youth Center and South Church Organ Maintenance Fund, 7:30 p.m., donations at door, sanctuary, South Church, 41 Central St.; 475-0321.

National storytelling night, featuring storytellers Magdalen Cantwell, Marcia Estabrook, Ann Hoban, Susan Lenoe, Janice Faye

Molnar and Glenn Morrow, to benefit League for the Advancement of New England Storytellers, ages 6 and up, refreshments, 7 p.m., \$5, \$10 family, Betsy Williams Workshop, 155 Chestnut St.; 470-1885 or 474-4227.

SUNDAY, Nov. 23

Auction, master works of some of New England's finest artists and craftspeople, portion of proceeds will benefit Harbor Theatre Festival, 3-4 p.m., reception, art preview followed by auction, \$5, Nicholson Hall, Annunciation Greek Orthodox Church, Park and Harris streets, Newburyport; (978) 462-9800.

Flute and piano concert of 20th-century classical music, presented by flutist Michael Finegold of Andover and pianist David Pihl, 2 p.m., Northern Essex Community College library, Elliott Way, Haverhill; (978) 556-3863.

Christmas craft show, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Marriott Hotel, Centennial Drive, Peabody; Lois Taylor (207) 946-7079.

Rhythm workshop with English handbells, sponsored by Merrimack Valley Music Teachers Association, for students of association members, 2:30 p.m. Wilmington Arts Council, Wilmington; Sharon Christesen (603) 893-6970.

TUESDAY, Nov. 25

OXFAM fast, sponsored by members of Merrimack Valley People; who ask people to donate the money normally spent on food that day to OXFAM America, soup and bread served at North Parish Church Parish Hall at 6:30 p.m. to participants; 794-3704.

CPR for infants and children, American Heart Association Certification course, advance registration required, 6-9 p.m., \$25, \$40 couple, Mom & Me Maternity, 93 Main St.; 470-8832.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 26

Interfaith Service of Thanksgiving, Andover clergy from various faith traditions will lead a service of prayer and thanksgiving, 7:30 p.m., Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggett's Pond Road.

THURSDAY, Nov. 27**Thanksgiving Day**

Feaster Five Road Race (see this week's), Kids K, 5K run or walk, 5-mile race, pledges benefit Lararus House Ministries, 8 a.m. Renee Serrano, 689-8575.

SATURDAY, Nov. 29

The Nutcracker, presented by Jose Mateo's Ballet Theatre of Boston, 2 and 7:30 p.m., \$22.50, \$19.50, \$17, special \$2 discount for seniors and children under 12, Lowell Memorial Auditorium, 50 East Merrimack St., Lowell; TicketMaster (617) 931-2000.

City of Lights Parade, caroling and Santa, Merrimack Street to City Hall for official lighting of City Hall and downtown Lowell, 4 p.m.

Holiday carols performed by New



Flutist Michael Finegold of Andover and pianist David Pihl will present a free concert of 20th-century classical music at Northern Essex Community College's Haverhill Campus Sunday, Nov. 23, at 2 p.m. A highlight of the program will be the premiere of *Before Time*, a piece written by J. Windel Brown of Newton, N.H., a member of the Northern Essex Community College math faculty. Most recently, his piano concerto was recorded by the Czech Radio Symphony Orchestra on MMC Recordings. The program will also include *Six Impressions* by contemporary composer Peter Sacco, *Sonata for Flute and Piano* by Ervin Schulhoff, a victim of the Holocaust, and *Suite Modale* by 20th-century composer Ernest Bloch. Finegold, a professor of music at Northern Essex Community College, performs as a recitalist in Massachusetts and has performed and recorded as a soloist with the Czech Radio Symphony Orchestra on MMC Recordings. Pihl performs as a soloist and accompanist throughout the state and has recorded with Finegold for MMC Recordings. Sponsored by the Northern Essex Community College Foundation, the concert will be held in the library on the Haverhill Campus, located off of Route 495 at Exit 52. For more information, call the Public Relations Office at (978) 556-3863.

England Classical Singers, 1 p.m., Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St.; (800) 491-0143.

SUNDAY, Nov. 30

The Nutcracker, 2 p.m., see entry under Saturday, Nov. 29.

Lighting of Christmas tree, 5:30 p.m. musical entertainment, Santa's Village with carousel and petting zoo, complimentary refreshments, supports St. Ann's Home in Methuen and Marine Corps' Toys for Tots program, Brickstone Square; Brickstone Event Hotline 749-3008.

ONGOING

Museums and Historic Homes Andover Historical Society permanent exhibit: Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum, containing period rooms from 1820s to 1840s, with 19th-century farm and woodworking tools; library and office hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday, Mondays by appointment; \$4 adults, \$2 children, members free; Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., 475-2236.

Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology, Main and Phillips

Local events for America Recycles Day

(Re-scheduled after last weekend's snowstorm)

SATURDAY, NOV. 22:

10 a.m.-1 p.m.: Downtown displays on recycling in front of Old Town Hall, including a performance of Earthtunes at 11 a.m.

WHAT'S UP

Spring lacrosse sign-ups Dec. 4

By Glenn Wilson

Last spring, lacrosse became a reality in Andover. The Youth Services entered two competitive lacrosse teams into the Mass. Bay Youth Lacrosse League and stunned the lacrosse community with the 14-and-under team's perfect 8-0 season. The team also participated in the statewide Jamboree and defeated Milton. The 12-and-under team experienced similar success in its first year.

Imagine what could happen in our second season.

Andover Youth Services Lacrosse Registration for spring 1998 will be held Dec. 4 and Dec. 10 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the second floor conference room of Town Offices. Registration will be ongoing until the teams are filled. Boys and girls who will be 11, 12, 13 or 14 on Jan. 1, 1998, are welcome. The program is run by volunteer coaches, with the help of parents. It will teach the skills of the game and offer games against neighboring towns.

If you have questions about proper lacrosse equipment, practice and game schedules, or any topics related to lacrosse, the coaches and equipment representatives will be on hand to answer all your concerns.

Be sure to pick up the spiffy AYS 1998 Spring Lacrosse Informational handbook while you are there.

A winter lacrosse session is being planned at the AHS fieldhouse and more details will be available soon in this *WHAT'S UP* space. We also are determined to develop a girls-only lacrosse program. If you are interested in coaching or becoming part of the Andover Lacrosse Association, call the

AYS office. If you have ideas or lacrosse experience, your input is needed.

Congratulations to the new members of the Andover Youth Council. [See related story below.]

Expect great things to come about from this group.

For questions or concerns, call us at 623-8241.

Dreams become reality

By Suzie Clarke and Gloria Rosario

Andover Youth Council

Every Monday night a group of hard-working Andover High students come together at Town Offices from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Fifteen students and four adult members unite as the Andover Youth Council through an anonymous application process. It is not who you are or who you know that gets you into AYC. It's what you believe in that is important. The commitment is two years, but the experience is one that lasts for a lifetime. This year's new members are Jon Inman, Sarah Reilly, Sue Polizzi, Mark Jacobsen, Mark Outwin, Diana Finegold, Danielle Massiello and Kristen Herlihy. The one-year members are Sue Clarke and Jordan Fuhr, and this year's co-chairs: Sarah Morrison, Anna Vining, Noel Blank, Gloria Rosario and Tammy Taggart.

The adult members are Colleen Georgian, Brian Major, Kathy Hess and all-new super-fly member Rich Yost.

Together these members become one distinct voice, advocating for the youth of Andover. The Youth Council

was founded by youth, for the youth. We are a dynamic group that works to give the youth of Andover new opportunities. It gives us the chance to show how powerful and motivated we are. People have always had the desire to better the community; the Youth Council helps fulfill that desire for the youth. Its effort to provide the youth with a positive atmosphere for camaraderie and growth does not exclude anyone.

Previous events include: last year's winter clothing drive and Java Jam, Main Street Madness, and campaigning for the Youth Services van [See the cover photo of *Town Directory*, a special section in last week's *Townsmen*.] These events were all

designed to bring together diverse people for a common cause, from sippin' coffee to clothing the needy. This union of people behind a common cause is an important cause of the youth council. We would like to collaborate with the various groups of people who care about the kids of Andover. The ultimate goal is to unify the entire community of youth and the people who support them.

So, if you'd like to join us, please do so on any Monday night. We are open to any new thoughts and ideas that anyone has to offer. Through cooperation, communication and perseverance, this year's AYC is excited to unite Andover's communities to make our dreams become reality.

► For more information about *WHAT'S UP*, call Bill Fahey, Andover Youth Services coordinator, at 623-8241; or Jack Grady, *Townsmen* assistant editor, at 475-1943.

◀ *WHAT'S UP* is sponsored by Andover Youth Services and the Andover Townsmen.

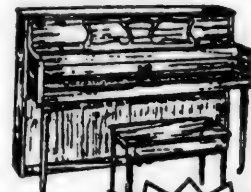
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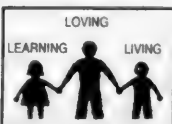
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LLL Preschool of Andover is inviting families to visit in the upcoming weeks. To make an appointment, call

Linda Torrisi at
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Christian Science talk at Old Town Hall

Is it possible to defend ourselves and our families against sickness or addiction, or even fear itself? "Spiritual Self-defense," a free lecture to be held in the Old Town Hall at 20 Main St. tonight, Thursday, Nov. 20, at 8 will offer practical ideas that can bring healing to your life, organizers said. Free child care will be available. The lecture is sponsored by First Church of Christ Scientist, Andover. The speaker is Robin J. Berg, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

Newcomers coffee social is tonight

The Newcomers Club of the Andovers will hold its second coffee social at the home of Jill Beckers tonight, Thursday, Nov. 20, from 7:30-9:30.

The Newcomers is a social club for anyone looking for some special activity and companionship. Membership is open to new and established residents of the Andovers.

There are special interest groups for moms, couples, empty-nesters and new arrivals from foreign countries. Some activities include wine-tasting,

tennis, bridge and children's play groups. Everyone is welcome to do things as an individual or as a couple. In addition to meeting new people, the club gives members a chance to get a feel for their community.

Call Liz Palfreyman, 681-8119, or Joan Carlson, 685-5526.

Free trees for charities

Any non-profit group, organization or institution whose Christmas "craft-making" activities or holiday functions may require a large Christmas tree or two or an assortment of fresh evergreen materials should

contact Kelleher's Tree Farm on Route 110 in Amesbury.

Kelleher has offered to donate 250 "cut-your-own, 10' to 20' Christmas trees to individual, non-profit organizations and groups to help make their seasonal functions more festive and enjoyable.

Call John Kelleher

at (978) 388-4181 for further details or to make necessary pick-up arrangements.

OXFAM fast planned

The Members of the Merrimack Valley People for Peace invites neighbors, friends and families

to fast with them Tuesday, Nov. 25, and donate the money normally spent on food that day to OXFAM America.

A simple meal of soup and bread will be served at 6:30 p.m. that day at North Parish Church Parish Hall for participating fasters.

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OBITUARIES

Marion Hindman Moved here 37 years ago

Marion (Feinberg) Hindman, 80, of Andover died Wednesday, Nov. 12, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mrs. Hindman was born and educated in Haverhill. She had lived in Lawrence before she moved to Andover 37 years ago.

The avid bridge player was a former member of Congregation Tifereth Anshai Sfard.

Members of her family include her daughter, Carol Rutstein of Westwood; son, Robert Hindman of Peabody; and four grandchildren.

She was the widow of Dr. James Hindman.

Graveside services were held Friday in Tifereth Anshai Sfard Cemetery in Lawrence.

Arrangements were by Goldman-Fisher Funeral Chapel in Malden.

Memorial contributions may be made to Alzheimer's Disease Association, 1 Kendall Square, Building 600, Cambridge, MA 02139.

Edward V. Seero Nursing home administrator was longtime AJFL coach

Edward Vincent Seero, 73, of Andover, formerly of Wakefield, died Saturday, Nov. 15, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mr. Seero was born in Winchester. He graduated from Whitefield High School in Wakefield and Merrimack College in North Andover.

Mr. Seero served in the U.S. Navy during World War II in the South Pacific as part of the original crew of the *USS Wasp*. He received two Purple Hearts and the Bronze Star.

He was a nursing home administrator.

He was a member of the American Legion and Andover Boosters.

For many years he was coach of the Central Colts in the Andover Junior Football League.

Members of his family include his wife of 53 years, Shirley A. (Downs) Seero of Andover; sons, Edward V.

Seero III of Andover and his wife, Jean Seero, Dana J. Seero of Marblehead, and Scott J. Seero of Andover and his wife, Sally Seero; daughter and son-in-law, Michelle and Kenneth LaFleur of Longwood, Fla.; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at Burke Funeral Home. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Heart Association, Mass. Affiliate, Inc., 20 Speen St., Framingham, Mass. 01701-4688.

Diane F. Trombly Enjoyed active life with family and friends

Diane Fortier Trombly, 48, of Andover died Sunday, Nov. 16, at home after a long battle with cancer.

Mrs. Trombly was born in Methuen and spent her early years in Lawrence.

She graduated with honors from St. Patrick's High School in Lawrence, Katharine Gibbs School in Boston and summa cum laude from UMass Boston with a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

Mrs. Trombly worked for Avco Corp. and High Voltage Engineering and was a legal assistant at the law firm of Herrick & Smith in Boston.

According to her family and friends, she enjoyed an active life, which included skiing, hiking, biking, sailing and swimming with her family. She also enjoyed traveling with her family on numerous trips

throughout New England and Western Europe, the Caribbean, Far West and Tahiti. Mrs. Trombly was well-loved by her family and those who knew her. "She will be remembered for her compassion, exuberance for life and unflagging optimism. She hosted many parties with family, friends and former classmates who were delighted with her warm hospitality and fantastic cuisine. She was an excellent seamstress and decorator who loved being a wife and mother and took great pride in her family and home," her friends said.

Mrs. Trombly was a past member of St. Robert Bellarmine Parish council and was a Eucharistic minister there. She computerized the parish's religious education program and produced the parish weekly bulletin. She was a leader in the Community Bible Study in Haverhill and an active participant in the Ovarian Cancer Support Group at Lahey Clinic.

Mrs. Trombly expressed her thanks to Nancy Ternullo and all her other friends and neighbors who were helpful during her long illness.

Members of her family include her husband, John E. Trombly of Andover; sons, Max Trombly and Eric Trombly, both of Andover; parents, Alfred and Jacqueline Fortier of Lawrence; sisters, Jacqueline Hynes and Mary Lou Bartlett of Windham, N.H., Susan Clifton of Sandown, N.H., and Barbara Donovan of Deerfield, N.H.; and brothers, James Fortier of Lawrence, Bill Fortier of Haverhill and Paul Fortier of Methuen.

Funeral services were held Wednesday from the Hart-McLennan Funeral Home in Lawrence. A funeral

Obituaries Pages 26-27

Betty Henry, 64

Marion Hindman, 80

Barbara Lindquist, 62

Warren A. Maddox Sr., 81

Henry P. Morin, 90

Edward V. Seero, 73

Diane Trombly, 48

Obituaries are a free service of the *Townsmen*, which receives information from funeral homes and family members.

Mass followed at St. Robert Bellarmine Church. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in North Andover.

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OBITUARIES

The *Townsmen* will publish obituaries of Andover residents without charge.

The paper also will publish without charge a short announcement of those people who died and did not live here, but are related to someone who lives in Andover. This listing will include the name of the deceased, where he or she lived, when he or she died, and names of relatives in Andover.

Those who wish to have a complete obituary published about a person who did not live in Andover can pay for a death notice. The cost of a death notice depends on the length of the notice. Questions? Call Jack Grady or Taylor Armerding at 475-1943.

OBITUARIES

Warren A. Maddox Sr. Police officer in Andover from 1948 until he retired in 1975

Warren A. Maddox Sr., 81, of Port Charlotte, Fla. died Oct. 30.

Mr. Maddox was born in Lawrence. He graduated from the former Punchard High School in 1934.

He had lived on River Road before he moved to Florida in 1975.

Mr. Maddox was a police officer in Andover from 1948 until he retired in 1975. He was a former member of the Andover Police Association and a member of the Retired Law Enforcement Officers Association of Florida.

He was active in the Masonic Lodge and was a past master of St. Matthews Lodge AF&AM. He belonged to the Scottish Rite Bodies of Lawrence, Lowell and Boston, and was a 32nd degree Mason. Mr. Maddox was a member of Aleppo Temple in Wilmington and Fraternal Order of the Robert Lister Memorial Lodge 66 and a former member of Bektash Temple in Concord, N.H.

He attended the Church of the Good Shepherd in Punta Gorda, Fla., and was a former member of Grace Church in Lawrence.

Members of his family include his daughters and sons-in-law, Annmarie M. and Dale Andresen of Port Charlotte, Fla., and Kayellen and Richard Pelletier of Andover; sons and daughters-in-law, Allan W. and Linda Maddox of Deering, N.H., and Warren A. and Nancy Maddox Jr. of Derry, N.H.; brothers, Earl Maddox of Venice, Fla., and Melvin Maddox of Methuen; and seven grandchildren.

He was the widower of Bertha Molyneaux.

Calling hours will be held Thursday, Nov. 20, from 6 to 7 p.m. at Allen Funeral Home, 402 Broadway, Lawrence. A Masonic service by St. Matthews Lodge

of Andover will be held at 7 p.m. with a memorial service at 7:30.

Memorial contributions may be made to Port Charlotte Senior Service, Punta Gorda, FL 33950, or to Church of Good Shepherd, 401 W. Henry St., Punta Gorda, FL 33950.

Barbra Ilvonen Lindquist Lived here from 1967 to 1984

Barbra Ilvonen Lindquist, 62, of Wilmington, N.C., formerly of Andover, died Thursday, Nov. 13, in Lower Cape Fear Hospice Center.

Mrs. Lindquist was born in Owls Head, Maine.

She graduated from the University of Maine and was a member and past president of Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

Mrs. Lindquist taught in the public school systems in Connecticut, California, New Jersey and Germany. She later worked as a realtor and retired from Burgdorff Realty Co. in New Jersey before moving to Wilmington in 1992.

Members of her family include her husband of 38 years, Ronald L. Lindquist; sons, Bradford L. Lindquist of Charlotte, N.C., and his wife, Lee Beth Lindquist, Jeffrey S. Lindquist of Wellesley and his wife, Kristin Lindquist, Ronald L. Lindquist Jr. of Charlotte, N.C., and his wife, Karen Lindquist, and Douglas H. Lindquist, also of Charlotte, N.C.; mother, Helen Hill Ilvonen of Owls Head, Maine; brothers, Carl Ilvonen, Richard Ilvonen and Kenneth Ilvonen; sisters, Mary I. Orne and Elsa I. McFarland; and grandson, Andrew S. Lindquist.

She was the daughter of the late Uno J. Ilvonen.

Funeral services were held Saturday in St. Andrew's On-The-Sound Episcopal Church by the Rev. William B. Trimble Jr. Private interment was in Charlotte, N.C.

Arrangements were by Andrews Mortuary Market Street Chapel.

Memorial contributions may be

made to Lower Cape Fear Hospice Care Center, 725-A Wellington Ave., Wilmington, NC 28401.

Betty Henry Assisted her husband in operating Yorkshire Industries

Betty (Wilson) Henry, 64, of Andover died Saturday, Nov. 15, at her home.

Mrs. Henry was born in East Charleston, Vt. She was educated in Andover and graduated from Punchard High School in 1951.

Mrs. Henry assisted her husband in the operation of Yorkshire Industries of North Andover for the past 30 years.

Members of her family include her husband of 43 years, Robert R. Henry of Andover; daughters and sons-in-law, Patricia N. and Stewart Chapin of Bellevue, Wash., Catherine M. and Robert Woodbury of South Hamilton, Lynn C. and Richard C. Dewhurst of Methuen and Beth and Jeffrey Russell of Hampden, Maine; father, Kenneth O. Wilson of Andover; aunt, Sister Bridie Kerins of Ladywell Convent in Surrey, England; nine grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

She was the daughter of the late Ellen (Kerins) Wilson and sister of the late Anne Connolly and Paul Wilson.

Calling hours were scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 19, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Bessom Funeral Home, 33 Pearson St.

Funeral services will be held today, Thursday, Nov. 20, at 10 a.m. from the funeral home. Burial will follow in Walnut Grove Cemetery in Methuen.

Memorial contributions may be made to Joslin Clinic, 1 Joslin Place, Boston, MA 02215; or to Deaconess Hospital, Gastro-Enterology Department, Pilgrim Road, Boston, MA 02215.

Henry P. Morin Was self-employed painter and wallpaper contractor

Henry Paul Morin, 90, of Juliette Street died Monday, Nov. 17, at his home.

Mr. Morin was born and educated in

Thanksgiving Sunday at UU Congregation

"Fire and Bread" will be the sermon theme for Thanksgiving Sunday, Nov. 23, at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation, 6 Locke St. in downtown Andover.

According to the Rev. Peter T. Richardson, the congregation will be seated in a large circle with a table of abundance in the center.

Bread will be shared around the circle as a symbol of gratitude.

Lawrence. He had lived in this area all his life and attended Sacred Heart Church.

Mr. Morin worked in the Boston Navy Yard during World War II. He was a self-employed painter and wallpaper contractor who worked well beyond his retirement years.

In his younger years he umpired Little League in South Lawrence and bowled into his 70s with various leagues.

Mr. Morin was an avid reader.

Members of his family include his wife of 61 years, Irene (Champagne) Morin of Andover; daughters and sons-in-law, Joan and Richard Miller of Windham, N.H., Elaine and Douglas Michaud of North Andover, Susan and Richard O'Connell of Lawrence and Marcie and John Goulet of Atkinson, N.H.; brother, Raymond "Dick" Morin of South Lawrence; sister, Alice Kluk, also of South Lawrence; 10 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Mr. Morin was the father-in-law of Maurice P. "Moe" Gagnon, who died in 1989.

Calling hours were scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 19, from 6 to 8 p.m. at Scott Funeral Home, 298 S. Broadway, Lawrence.

A funeral Mass will be said today, Thursday, Nov. 20, at 10 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church in Lawrence. Burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Merrimack Valley Hospice, 1 Union St., Andover, 01810.

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Dumping on pot ...

(Continued from page 8)

ties. I can't see for the life of me why the use of marijuana isn't legal for the very few who do become nauseous from chemotherapy. I know there's an active ingredient of marijuana, THC, which is available by prescription, and I would have tried that before full blown marijuana. Yes, marijuana's a drug, but so are all the other pills the doctors give us to counteract nausea. Chemotherapy isn't a walk in the park. If a little pot eases the symptoms, so be it. I'd puff away.

Bottom line for me is that the Murphy-Brown-gets-breast-cancer series has increased awareness of breast cancer. So even if the shows have been a bit off at times, it's better to have done it if it means some women will finally face up to mammograms or checking that lump in their breast.

It's just too bad CBS chose to have Brown be so sick from chemotherapy. Because today, that's usually not the case, and we need to be talking about that, too, so that people will be less frightened of the life-saving treatment.

Perry Colmore is former editor of the *Townsmen*.



The Critter Sitter

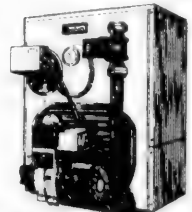
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LETTERS

Mark your calendars for next concert

Editor, *Townsmen*:

The memory of the Andover Chamber Music Series concert at the West Parish Church on Sept. 21, 1997, still lingers as a moment of joy and stunning musicianship. The performers rendered wonderful interpretations of several French chamber music pieces, including the best performance I've ever heard of Debussy's Sonata for flute, viola and harp.

Andover is fortunate indeed to have Julia Scolnik, the artistic director of the ACMS, working to bring this level of chamber music to this town. I encourage everyone with even a casual interest in music to support the concerts organized by this group. The next concert will be on Sunday, Feb. 8, 1998, at 4 p.m. (not Feb. 15 as announced). Mark your calendars

Mark Goldshein
6 Roulston Circle

In praise of local business

Editor, *Townsmen*:

The letter praising the Earthfood Store ("Local store helps with the good life," *Townsmen*, Nov. 6) prompted me to show our family's support as well. Andover is fortunate to have a downtown that still has character, with stores run by concerned citizens of Andover, rather than corporate giants. Anyone who disputes the popularity of our downtown should check out one of the activities sponsored by the Andover Center Association, such as the recent downtown trick-or-treat or upcoming holiday open house.

The Earthfood Store is only one of such shops offering competitively priced quality products and personal service. Walt and Glenn McKertich have spent the last 20 years building the Earthfood Store to what it is today by keeping up with customers' demands. They have been Andover residents for 25 years, and their children have gone through our public schools.

Toni and Jonathan Weber of the Butler's Pantry have been Andover residents for more than 22 years. Neither shop has ever declined to support any of the local fundraisers I have worked on. Like many of the downtown stores, the owners share the same townwide concerns as the rest of us.

I urge Andover residents to take a second look at our downtown, perhaps comparing it to overdeveloped strip mall settings. I hope others will join me in support for our wonderful, but endangered downtown. DANA (Downtown Andover Neighborhood Association) is a group of citizens

working to address issues affecting downtown. If you would like more information, call Harry Voorhees, 475-8799, or Denis Ryan, 475-0541, for more information.

Carol Van Doren
High Street

Kudos to Shawsheen Integrated Pre-School

Amidst the firestorm of Andover's school system, there is a hidden gem. The Integrated Pre-School nestled in the friendly confines of Shawsheen shines. My daughter attends now, while my son attended four years ago.

Fran Garron, with help from Ms. Bancroft and Ms. Jones, make learning fun while preparing these youngsters for the structure that will follow them for life. Chaos becomes order with kindness and fun. Fran's patience cup never empties, whether dealing with parents or kids.

David Parker
102 Greenwood Road

Union prez is worth extra bucks

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I'd like to commend whichever enlightened school administrator it was who gave Tom Meyers the town-financed extra time to perform his dual role as teacher and union leader. As a taxpayer, I think it is money well-spent.

Before I became a public school teacher (for the record, I teach in Reading), I worked as a manager in private industry, where I supervised a unionized work force.

Now, I'm a member of the Reading Teachers' Association and the National Education Association. So you might say I've seen the union issue from both sides.

Since only a small minority of the American work force is unionized, most Americans are unaware of the function unions serve. Unaware, that is, until something goes wrong in the dialogue between employers and their unionized workers, and the result is a lock-out or a strike.

It's a common misconception that unions are only about strikes. But anybody who's ever been through a strike will acknowledge that both sides find it stressful and costly. What unions are really about is mediation, about getting employees' issues resolved in a way that will not disrupt the work flow, and may even improve it.

In my school, Tom Meyers' union counterpart works with administrators and teachers to sort out the myriad frictions that arise in any organization. Being a union president is a difficult job. Being a teacher is a difficult job, too. I'm willing to pay to give Mr. Meyers a little extra time to do both jobs well. The payoff will be

smoother-running schools for our kids.

Peter Wood
44 Rocky Hill Road

Losing sight of true wealth for children

Editor, *Townsmen*:

The parents of Matthew Eappen are stunned by the reduced sentence. . . "You're blaming the victim!" says Mr. Eappen to Larry King. To you Mr. Eappen I say, "I feel as much to blame for your son's death as we all should and I hope you can find forgiveness in your heart as I do each day."

The fact is that we treat children deplorably in this country. Yes, there are other countries where children are treated far worse. But for all the riches this great America holds we fail to recognize our wealthiest asset — its children.

I work as a substitute teacher in the elementary schools in Andover. The monetary compensation is lousy, but I love the children. I am richly rewarded by all that they bring me.

"We like you," they say. "We wish you were our teacher all the time."

"Oh no you don't," I respond, "because I'm like the grandparent who spoils you and then leaves. After me (and double recess) your teacher is the one who has to mop up."

Sadly, I find many poor children in Andover. Not poor in the material sense but in the spiritual, moral, and creative sense. They tell me their stories, folks, and you would be amazed. This girl will not get home until 8 p.m. because she is going to work with her mother. That one hasn't seen his father

in more than a month (He's away on business trips). That one over there could use some help with language skills but his au pair barely speaks English.

"Wait, but we don't want our children to suffer the way we did. We don't want them to go to community college, we want them to go to Harvard."

"Why?" I say. "You went to community college and you turned out OK."

"Hey, but it's a different world now then when I was a kid. Now you have to be that much better than the next guy (or gal)."

"Why is it so important to be the highest paid and the best?" (I really have quite a learning disability).

"Because my kids will have to buy stuff for their kids." "Really, what kind of stuff?" (We all know where this is leading).

When I am pulled by stuff (which is often and most pronounced this time of year), I always picture myself on my death bed and ask myself, "What do I want surrounding me in my final hour? A big screen TV, or a handful of people who love me?" If I am fortunate enough to outlive my life-long friends, I can still have the memories. Right?

Once, a long time ago, I came across a short article where an interviewer asks this old farmer, "... and what would you do if you had only one day left to live?" The farmer smiled and replied, "I'd keep plowing my field." That, my friends, is truly a wealthy man.

Grace to you all,

Karen J. Kravits
75 High St.

substitute teacher and mom
former volunteer with the
Children's Defense Fund Minnesota

A gift in Norma's memory

(Continued from page 1)

their way to the family's New Hampshire vacation spot.

Remarkably, her sons walked away from her fatal crash with only scratches.

Norma Vining's death had a great effect on many in Andover, including the parents who called her for child-rearing advice and the kids who called her their "other mother."

Although she was reportedly not feeling well the day she died, residents said they saw her giving out cake at a birthday party and volunteering to help out at a snack bar when someone else couldn't make it. That was a typical Norma day, said her friends and family.

After she died, her family asked that memorial contributions be made to the Andover Youth Council in her name, because that was the way she

would have wanted it.

David Vining says his recent check to Youth Services was an effort to match what others donated at that time.

'I just want to do a continuation (of Norma's work). For my wife it just ended too quickly.'

David Vining

use some of those proceeds to benefit youth and honor his wife, he says.

"I've retained people to investigate that and get back to me on the various approaches to giving in the name of my wife," he says.

"I'm putting together some building blocks," he says. "But (regarding) exactly what avenue I'm going to travel, I'm not sure."

As for possibly creating a Vining foundation for youth, he says it's much too early to talk specifics, but he is considering it. He has sold some of his business holdings, including the Vining Disposal Company, and may

Learning about culture through conversations

(Continued from page 1)

chance to speak English and learn more about cultures.

"I just needed to practice (speaking)," she says during an interview with the class on Monday at the library.

Chiu is a member of a Conversational English tutoring group, sponsored by the Friends of Memorial Hall Library, that meets there once a week.

The group includes more than 25 Andover women originally from foreign countries, many of whom moved to Andover when their husbands took jobs in local companies.

While all the students in the class had studied English in their native country, none had much of a chance to use it in conversation. When the group formed last spring, through the efforts of volunteer Carolyn Fantini, the tutors and students alike found they were learning more than English.

"What we're really learning is American," says tutor Carol Prentiss, a member of the library board of directors.

Custom learning

But don't expect to hear much chatter about power tools or football.

Fantini says the group includes one male student, who was not at the group meeting this week, but since the rest of the students are women, most of whom are home rearing children, they thrive on the cultural and social exchanges in the group.

Student Jaw-Fen Chen moved to Andover from Vietnam 20 years ago. A mother of four, two of whom have graduated from Phillips Academy, Chen says she was so busy with her children she had little time to experience American culture.

"Now that I understand what the customs are, I get into a lot less trouble," she says smiling.



Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

No dangling conversations — The Conversational English tutoring group includes Joanna Chiu (Taiwan), Jaw-Fen Chen (Vietnam), Carol Prentiss and Sue Willis (tutors), Ritu Harlalka (India), Jocelyne Bernadat (France), Keiko Maki (Japan), Carolyn Fantini (Taiwan), Marcia O'Donnell, Shino Barada (Japan) with son Kenta on her lap, Shoko Sasaki (Japan) and Lynn Chiu (Taiwan).

Keiko "Kay" Maki, a native of Japan, has lived in Andover with her family for two years. While her children learn English in Andover schools and her husband uses it at work, when the family is together, they want to speak Japanese, leaving her to learn English on her own.

She says now that she has a forum to talk about cultural customs, life in Andover is much easier.

Saskia Bleeker, of Holland, came to Andover in July, and made a beeline for the library where she uses the Internet to get news from home. While she enjoys the European feel of Andover with its small streets and shops, finding the conversational English group is what finally made her feel at home, she says.

Lynn Chiu, an Andover resident of just two months, says the class has helped her take her written knowledge of English and use it to help her speak freely.

Joanna Chiu, also of Taiwan,

studied English enough to get a part-time customer service job in America, but wants to learn more English to better express herself and the way she feels, she says.

Tutor Sue Willis says once classes started, everyone found they had more in common than they expected, "besides the fact that we're all women," she says of the group gathered Monday afternoon.

Two groups meet weekly, a morning and afternoon session, and addresses a new cultural topic each week, says tutor Rose Cardella, a retired Andover teacher.

"You have to really extend yourself into their understanding of our customs," says Cardella on the challenge of tutoring English, "but they're so willing to try, it's just wonderful. You begin to see how we really take (language) for granted," she says.

Having a bilingual home is sometimes a side effect of the move to America, they say, and sometimes

very deliberate.

Student Ritu Harlalka, a native of India and an Andover resident of three months who speaks Hindi, says she was delighted to learn conversational English to use at home. "My husband speaks Hindi, and tells me to speak a certain way, but not in English," she says with a smile.

Jocelyne Bernadat, a native of France, says she needs to keep up on her English to help her three sons with their homework in English, and with their extra French lessons shipped straight from France.

Fantini set out to form a literacy group through the library, but when she consulted with Jane Roth of the Lawrence Adult Learning Center, she was advised that while literacy wasn't much of a problem in Andover, a group of Andover women were starved for English conversation and socializing American-style.

"I wanted to have a project that was ongoing and community spirit-oriented," says Fantini, a former president of the Friends of the Library volunteer group.

The group started last spring and ran for eight weeks, and some students returned for another eight weeks in the fall, Fantini says. She is considering starting another session in January. As demand for the class is growing, Fantini would like to add to her list of tutors, which now includes Pat Edmonds, Ruth Berthold, Rose Cardella, Marcia O'Donnell, Jean Paskowsky, Sue Willis, and Carol Prentiss.

Fantini is a former president of the Friends of Memorial Hall Library.



Keeping up — Yuko Watanabe (Japan) is studying conversational English, partially so she can keep up with her son, Rei, age 4.



Language arts — Tutor Sue Willis (left) goes over a reading lesson with Isabel Borda of Columbia and Patricia Zia of Taiwan.



Family connections — Saskia Bleeker of Holland (right) shows a photo album from home to (from left) tutor Rose Cardella, Mami Kimula (Japan), and Joanna Chiu (Taiwan).



Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

Muscles and moods — Last Friday's mid-fall surprise, a nor'easter that featured about six inches of sleet, snow and slush, turned driving into demolition derbies and made even walking on sidewalks precarious. Above, Mike Hughes tries to make it a bit easier for pedestrians, clearing the walkway along the side of the CVS parking lot on Chestnut Street. But there was also beauty in the season's first snowfall, as this untouched mailbox on Burnham Road shows, with the railroad overpass in the background, and a very timely "Go Slow" sign beneath it.



Union, Birnbach clash over 'pandering' to public

By Rebecca Lipchitz

Andover teachers Tuesday, continuing a month-long feud with School Committee member David Birnbach ("Teachers and committee in war of words," *Townsmen*, Nov. 13), accused him of pandering to the public in his opposition to an agreement that allows the teachers union president to get paid to work on union issues, and in his proposal to hold future teachers contract negotiations in public.

The tension began to mount early in the meeting when, in response to recent accusations that the block scheduling decisions for the high school were made behind closed doors, Birnbach asked Andover Education Association president Thomas Meyers, who was attending the meeting, if he would support holding negotiations in public.

Meyers told Birnbach he could not address the issue because the next round of teachers contract negotiations would be held two to three years from now, and should be decided by the parties involved, which may not include Birnbach or himself, he said.

Committee member Timothy McCarron then proposed a joint meeting with the School Committee, Town wide PTO, the Administrative Council, the union and the public to discuss common goals for the system.



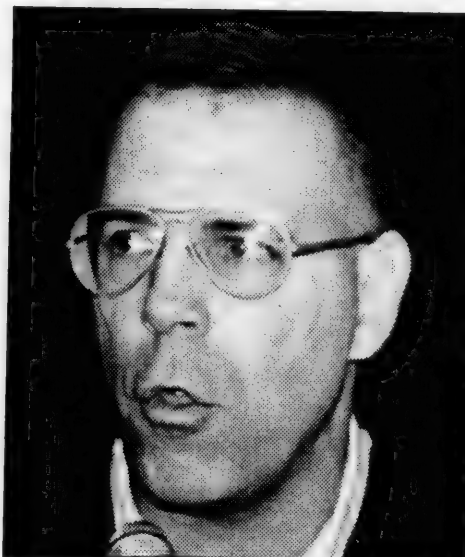
Birnbach — let's go public.

"We need to show we're serious about student achievement, not mired down in finger pointing," he said.

His proposal was not discussed by the committee, but shortly after he finished speaking, Peter Marton, a parent in the audience asked why it was not discussed.

Chairman Tina Girdwood said the committee would need a motion to arrange such a meeting, or they could put it on the agenda for a later meeting.

In addressing McCarron's proposal, Birnbach, who was the target of a union ad a week earlier, urging him to resign



Meyers — support from the troops.

from the committee, then said he thought this school committee is the "most consensus oriented" he has seen, which is sometimes a disadvantage.

He went on to say he was taught by high school English teacher Chuck Wettergreen (also present at the meeting) to challenge authority when it is appropriate. Birnbach cited the contracted agreement that the union president gets time off from teaching to perform union duties, and still gets paid.

Teacher James Redman, a past president of the teachers' union, visibly upset,

interrupted McCarron as he continued discussing his proposal, and began shouting at the committee.

"This discussion seems to be an attack on the AEA. I am offended at these comments, made without prior knowledge, to the executive board of the association," he said.

Redman said he thought Birnbach's discussion of the agreement in the meeting rather than coming to the AEA to discuss it was "not a proper vehicle."

"Don't think talking from the table under the protection of an agenda allows you to attack the AEA. I would like to see this sorted out, but not like this," he said.

Wettergreen compared Birnbach's complaint that Meyers was paid for time he isn't teaching to the new program advisors positions created at the high school, a group of administrators whose duties include evaluating the faculty and teaching one class each.

Wettergreen said they are collectively paid \$350,000 and "do very little."

Birnbach defended his position on the union president duties.

"We (taxpayers) don't own union activities during the school day. If that's past practice than it should be changed," Birnbach said.

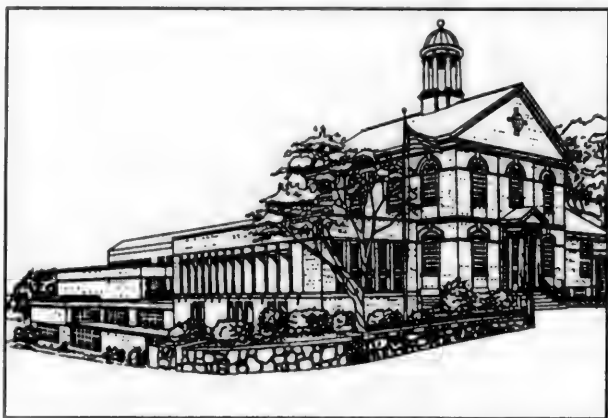
Wettergreen said Birnbach was "using a red herring" and pandering to the public in his comments.

LIBRARY NEWS

Kenneth C. Turino will present "Christmas in Massachusetts: The evolution of a holiday from the 17th Century through 19th Century" Wednesday, Dec. 17, at 10 a.m. The slide presentation traces the development of this holiday and examines how what we consider traditional features like the Christmas tree came into being.

Artist of the month

Sylvia Einstein was born in Switzerland and came to the U.S.A. in 1965. She made her first quilt in 1975, a bicentennial quilt. She has since exhibited in the USA, Japan and especially Europe. Einstein has been teaching for more than 10 years and has been invited to teach in Europe every year since 1988. She uses traditional methods, which connect her to women through the ages, and yet her quilts are autobiographical and an expression on the late 20th century. Einstein is joining the many women who have written their diaries in cloth.



James Michener's *The Source* in hardcover or paperback in good condition. Bring donations to the Circulation Desk.

Reference news

It's not too late to find holiday decorations, recipes, and gift ideas at the library. The brochure, "Celebrate the Holidays," includes books and videos on entertaining and decorating for Christmas, Hanukkah, and Kwanza and includes titles for gift-giving for the armchair traveler, sports' fan, or biography lover. While you're in the library, pick out some holiday music on cassette or CD to

enjoy while working on those decorations.

New staff

Joe Mangano started work in October as the library's first permanent computer support technician (Louis Melahn helped admirably this summer). His job is to maintain public and staff computers, insuring that electronic information resources are consistently available. He is currently working on installing shared laser printers, converting the library's Internet access to a fractional T-1 line, and upgrading some of the hardware and software. If you come to the reference area, you'll see Joe solving problems for both staff and public.

"Gargoyle"

Memorial Hall Library's most recently acquired piece of sculpture is a four-foot tall wooden "Gargoyle" sculpted by Andover artist Pat Keck. The "Gargoyle" sits high on a beam in the upper skylit portion of the library where it grins down on everyone. Although it might seem startling to find such a figure staring down from the empty space of the modern building, the gargoyle is reminiscent of figures projecting from high in medieval buildings. The form of this particular gargoyle is also likely to remind one of a winged monkey from the

film version of *The Wizard of Oz*. Keck's creative pieces have found their way into many collections throughout America. Over

the past year, her work has been shown at the Decordova Museum in Lincoln, Fuller Museum of Art

(Continued on page 34)

Book discussions

Great Books Discussion: Dec. 9, 7:30 p.m.: *The Bridge on San Luis Rey* by Thornton Wilder

Morning Book Discussion: Dec. 15, 10 a.m.: *The Horse Whisperer* by Nicholas Evans

January concert

The Royal Victorian Opera Co. presents selections from Gilbert & Sullivan's operas.

Extra copies wanted

The Circulation Department is looking for donated copies of several books very much in demand. If you have recently purchased, read, and are finished with any of the following, the donation would be appreciated

McCourt, Angela's Ashes; Frazier, Cold Mountain; Siddons, Up Island; MeMille, Plum Island; Cornwell, Unwanted Exposure; Also,

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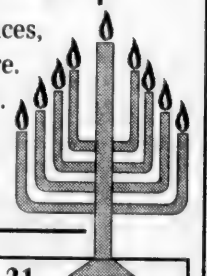


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Program offers TIPs to more

By Neil Fater

The last time Jayan Conlin was in Washington, D.C., she and her daughter just missed the last tour at the U.S. Treasury. Her daughter was disappointed. But when an off-duty treasury cop overheard that Conlin belonged to TIP (Trauma Intervention Program), he offered to take her and her daughter on a private tour of the facility himself.

Clearly, just four years after founding the first TIP chapter outside of California, Conlin and the other TIP volunteers have developed quite of reputation.

Conlin founded the Merrimack Valley version of TIP in October 1993 as a way to help "the silent victims" of trauma. Her organization offers a hand and ear to family members and friends of victims and to witnesses of trauma who weren't physically hurt by the event but were affected in other ways.

"Those are the people (others) don't necessarily think about. What we've tried to do is make police and fire people aware of these silent victims," says Conlin. "They take care of the injured and clean up the accident scene, but might not think about the 10-year-old kid on his bike who witnessed the thing."

TIP volunteers do think about these things.

So now, as part of their response to a traumatic event, Andover police and firefighters call TIP for assistance. The program has received widespread praise for its work, and has assisted behind the scenes in well over 300 incidents in the Merrimack Valley.

"Every year, from year to year, our call volume increases, steadily, slowly. It's not a big boom," says Conlin.

Not satisfied with this success, however, TIP is beginning to branch out into a number of new areas.

One body of uncharted water was crossed last Thursday at South School. For the first time, Conlin taught an elementary school class the ABCs of reviving someone who's not breathing or has no pulse. As the kids could tell you in unison, ABC stands for Airway, Breathing and Circulation.

"Are you OK?" asked Laura Dunn, shaking from side to side the dummy used for the program.

Receiving no response to the question, Laura and other students were then given a basic idea of how to start the imaginary person's heart and breathing.

"We all teach first aid as part of the (health program)," says teacher Bonnie Browning. "To enrich that unit we like



Photo by Neil Fater

How to help — TIP's Jayan Conlin shows Aileen Malloy, a student in Bonnie Browning's fifth-grade class at South School, how to give CPR to a training dummy.

to have people like Ms. Conlin come in."

Students seemed to like the visits, too, keeping count of the number of chest compressions by counting out loud together. Browning says the knowledge is not meant to make the children experts, but the school hopes it encourages some babysitters-to-be in the crowd to take an official course.

"If they were ever in the position where there was no one else around, to have some knowledge is better than having no knowledge," says Conlin. "And adults and kids are getting it at the same speed."

TIP of the iceberg

While the new CPR course is designed to help with physical trauma, the organization is still focused on broadening its core mission — to provide emotional and material support to those who might previously have been ignored after a traumatic event.

TIP now has a local board of directors, is the first incorporated program to break off from the California TIP model, and has a waiting list of people eager to become TIP volunteers.

The Merrimack Valley TIP probably made its name when it made 500 sandwiches for firefighters and others during the Malden Mills fire.

"I still know what TIP means," wrote one girl after a TIP volunteer came to her school. "If I'm feeling down, or my family is, I know who to call — TIP."

"P.S. How long did it take you to make the sandwiches?" she asked.

But TIP volunteers have done a lot more than spread mustard.

They've made dresses and brought

them to hospitals for rape victims to wear home.

Conlin and volunteer Peg Ladd have taken a 50-hour course from the National Organization of Victim Assistance in Washington and are now trained to respond to national disasters such as the Oklahoma City bombing.

They also are producing a coloring book for children who have lost someone close to them. Meghan Bradley, a 12-year-old Andover resident and blossoming artist, has produced the art work for it. Next up for the TIP publishing company is a book to help people deal with the loss of someone to suicide.

"I have a meeting with a woman from Reading who lost her husband to suicide," says Conlin. "We're going to go ahead with it."

The numerous certificates and citations on Conlin's office wall show the progress the organization has made. Four years ago, it didn't have an office wall, yet alone citations. But now it has a room filled with donated office supplies to help the program run smoothly. And it also has a stack of thank-you letters from those who have been helped.

Conlin says it's those letters that keep her involved with the program.

"It is. I get a letter from someone and I start crying. My husband can always tell when I've been to (TIP's) P.O. Box," she says.

"It's really busy right now. But it's a good busy," she said a few months ago. "It's important work. Doing this work makes you feel so blessed. I was thinking of getting a job in therapy, but I don't think it will fit. There's not enough time."

Top cop ...

(Continued from page 1)

man Larry Larsen were willing to publicly commit themselves at the forum to hiring locally.

Selectman Chairman Gerald Silverman said all the board members would consider the views of those present, and speak with Town Manager Reginald "Buzz" Stapczynski about it before the board's next meeting Dec. 1, but there was no move to officially keep the search in-house.

Stapczynski said after the meeting that he found the forum and the petition helpful, but not necessarily convincing. "It lets me know how the community feels about it, shows that there are people who are very involved in the town who really care about this," he said.

He added that it is clear that, "on paper, we have some dynamite (local) candidates," and that he would "love for some of them to come forward."

So far, none of them have. Andover Police Superior Officers Association President Lt. Arthur Ricci said recently that the reason local officers have not applied for the post is because they don't know enough about it ("Look homeward, say Andover officers," *Townsmen*, Nov. 6).

He said again this week, that the job, "really hasn't been posted yet," adding that he thinks "at least three or four" candidates will apply once that happens. "But right now we don't even know if it's going to be a one-year, a two-year or three-year contract," he said.

However, with the position removed from Civil Service by Town Meeting vote earlier this year, there may not be a contract at all, Stapczynski said, noting that the fire chief's position is also outside of Civil Service, and there is no contract with Wright.

"(The police chief) would have the same protection as any department head," he says, "but in general, they serve at the will of the town," he said.

The law does allow contracts in certain cases, he added, but said he "hasn't figured out yet," if he will offer a contract to the next police chief.

Stapczynski was also noncommittal about whether he would agree to keep the search for a chief local. It will be decided "sometime in December," he said, but not necessarily at the Dec. 1 meeting.

"I want to keep my options open," he said.

Ricci declined to say if there is an internal favorite among local officers, regarding who they would like to lead them after Johnson retires.

But he said the officers feel in general that there is "no need to go outside," because there is a wealth of local talent, and a wider search will "slow down the process." A new chief is needed quickly, he said, because Chief Johnson is already effectively off the job, using up significant amounts of vacation time accumulated over the years.

"(Lt.) Phil Froburg is really running the station," Ricci said, "and has been for a while."

The biggest reason to keep the choice in-house, he said, is because it would be "a tremendous blow to morale" to local officers if the choice came from outside.

The expertise and experience is right here, Ricci said, with officers who have twice or more the experience Johnson had when he became chief in 1980. "He had 10 years experience," Ricci said, "and we've got guys with 20 and 30 years now."

Library ...

(Continued from page 32)

in Brockton, and Genovese Sullivan Gallery in Boston. The "Gargoyle" was selected and purchased for Memorial Hall Library by the Board of Library Trustees and its art committee. Tom Edmonds, curator of the Andover Historical Society, and Susan Faxon, assistant curator for the Addison

Gallery for American Art, assisted the board in the selection and acquisition of this piece.

The piece can be best viewed by approaching it from the Elm Square entrance and looking up as you walk into the reference area. The "Gargoyle" can be viewed more closely from the upper-level study area.

Children's Room news

A family concert of children's songs

and singing games, especially for children ages 3-7 and their families, will be held Saturday, Nov. 29, at 2 p.m. This is a participatory folk music program of children's songs, singing games, movement songs and sing-along from around the world. Roger Tincknell will involve the audience in singing, creative movement, dancing and playing rhythm instruments. Free tickets will be available on and after Thursday, Nov. 20.

Police arrest two, seek third in robbery

By Neil Fater

Andover police looking for evidence in an unarmed-robbery investigation say they found what they were looking for and more Sunday when they entered an Apartment 7, 89 Main St., armed with a search warrant.

Not only did they find clothing they say links at least two suspects to an assault on a Phillips Academy student, but they allegedly found marijuana plants being grown under heat lamps.

As a result of their investigation, police arrested Aric S. Ring, 19, then of the Main Street address, and charged him with assault and battery, unarmed robbery, and possession of marijuana with intent to manufacture and cultivate, says Det. Donald Pattullo.

Andover police also arrested Eric Daniel-

son, 19, on the marijuana charge.

Both Andover and Manchester, N.H., police have warrants out on Anthony Cordano, 18, of Manchester. Pattullo says Cordano was involved in the unarmed robbery in Andover Tuesday, and then robbed a man exiting a Manchester elevator Friday.

According to Pattullo, all three men were allegedly walking by a 15-year-old Phillips Academy student last Tuesday and started a verbal confrontation with him. Two of the three were involved with knocking him down and taking his wallet, says Pattullo. Police have charged Ring and Cordano with those offenses, based on the investigation by Pattullo, Det. Kevin Winters, Det. Jim Haggerty and officers Jim Reilly, Bill Canane and Dan Leonard.

The Phillips student was able to identify Ring based on a photo of him taken after he and Danielson were arrested and charged for their alleged marijuana farm.

Police did not charge Danielson

with assault, because the victim did not identify him. "The victim said one of the three was not involved in the actual assault and robbery. He kind of walked away," says Pattullo.

School roundup

(Continued from page 15)

Yard sale rescheduled

The high school furniture and equipment sale scheduled for last weekend was postponed due to weather, and is now scheduled rain or shine in the field house at Andover High School for Saturday, Nov. 22 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Superintendent applicants line up

School Committee Chairman Tina Girdwood announced members assigned to the screening committees for the superintendent search. Two committees, one of school-related volunteers and one of the general public, were formed in response to the committee's request for volunteers.

All volunteers on both screening committees will be reading all applications, Girdwood said. As of the school committee meeting Tuesday, 43 applications had arrived, said committee member Skip Eccles.

Eccles said the groups are ready to start reading, and have been provided with list of suggested qualities to consider in evaluating resumes. The list of desired qualifications and attributes was formed through meetings with committee members, the teachers' union, central school office staff, the

League of Women Voters, information from public forums and submitted suggestions from the public.

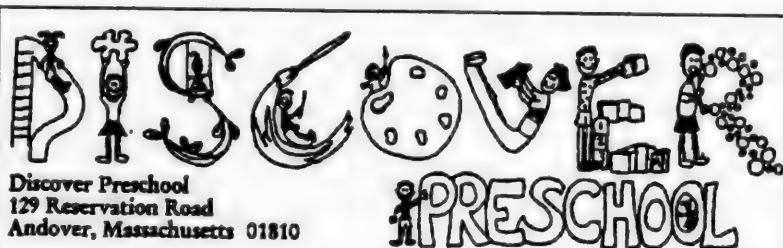
It includes:

- the need to improve trust and develop a more constructive relationship between the union and school officials,
- implementation of the five-year curriculum plan

system-wide and block scheduling at the high school,

- starting a new grades 5-8 middle school,
- improving teacher evaluations and accountability,
- better site-based management, and
- determining if Andover's per-pupil expense is correct for the system's goals.

— Rebecca Lipchitz



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POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Wednesday, November 12 - At 8:54 p.m. Mary J. MacDonald, 29, of 274 Haven St. Reading, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and leaving the scene of an accident with property damage after her cars hit several other cars in the parking lot of the Ramada Inn.

Thursday, November 13 - At 4:23 p.m. Patrick R. Sullivan Jr., 37, of 50 Sixth St., Lowell, was arrested for driving with a suspended license.

Saturday, November 15 - At 7:09 p.m. David G. Ortiz, 31 of 600 Brookside Drive, was arrested for assault and battery and disturbing the peace, after police responded to a domestic abuse call.

Sunday, November 16, - At 1:10 p.m. Police arrested Eric W. Danielson, 18 and Arick S. Ring, 19, both of 89 Main St., Andover, and charged them both with possession of a class D substance with intent to manufacture, and possession of a class D substance.

At 4:10 p.m. police arrested Charles E. Mirabal, 28, of 52 Crawford St., Lowell, for driving with a suspended license and for failing to drive in the lane nearest right.

Monday, November 17 - At 6:55 a.m. at 203 Andover St., police arrested Francisco R. Pion, 30 of 141 Amesbury St., Lawrence, on a default warrant from Peabody.

At 10:16 a.m. at 300 Main St., police arrested Carlos J. Gomez, 20, of 16 Fairmont St., Lawrence, on a WMS warrant.

INCIDENTS

Wednesday, November 12 - At 9:13 p.m., an officer was asked to check on the possible

origin of calls to residents about trash pick-up. Police were unable to determine the origin of the call.

At 4:43 p.m., a Sheridan Road woman reported she was the victim of an incident a couple of weeks earlier, when a man exposed himself to her at Holt Road.

Thursday, November 13 - At 8:27 p.m., a caller on Haggetts Pond Road reported five people in her backyard with flashlights. Officer Milne found a neighboring elderly couple collecting rocks to weight the back of their pickup truck.

Friday, November 14 - At 12:30 p.m., security at Hewlett Packard on Minuteman Road received a letter of a bomb threat that appeared in someone's "In" basket. The fire department responded, checked the area of the building where the letter indicated the bomb threat, and found nothing, police said.

At 9:11 p.m., a Crestwood Drive woman reported two restaurants delivered food she did not order to her home and that she received two calls from doctors offices, which said they were referred by her friend who thought she was having problems.

Saturday, November 15 - At 5:21 p.m., A Longwood Drive resident called to report his car stolen, and then spoke with a family member who moved the car for snow removal.

Sunday, November 16 - at 8:17 p.m., a 4-year-old at West Parish Drive fell from the attic and appeared to be unconscious. The fire department responded. The boy, Alex Davidson, was sent by helicopter to Massachusetts General for head injuries and was

(Continued on page 37)

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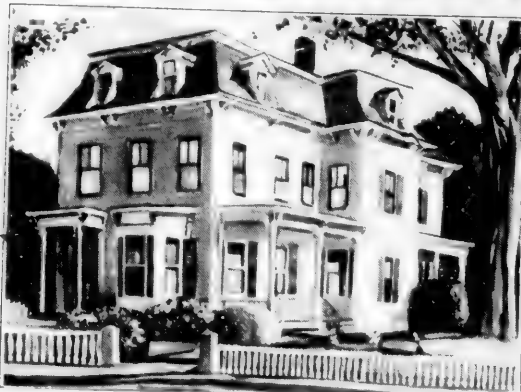
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POLICE LOG

(Continued from page 36)

scheduled to return home on Wednesday, November 19. His mother reported he is doing well.

BREAKS

Wednesday, November 13 - At 6:32 a.m., a resident of 121 Main Street reported the theft of jewelry, CDs and other items stolen from the home the previous day.

garage.

CAR BREAKS

Wednesday, November 12 - At 10:40 p.m., a man at West Middle School reported his truck was broken into while he was working in the building.

Thursday, November 13 - At 2:06 p.m., a resident of 12 Brechin Terrace reported two vehicles broken into overnight.

Saturday, November 15 - At 3:17 p.m. Louis Sirois, of 51 Juliette St., reported the theft of property from his

Friday, November 14 - At 10:10 p.m., at Grill 93, Joseph Demaina reported his red 1991 Jeep was stolen sometime after 8 p.m.

Monday, November 17 - At 7:12 a.m., a resident at 700 Bullfinch Drive reported a 1991 Chevy Blazer stolen. Officer responding found vehicle running in the parking lot with a popped ignition and broken windows. The vehicle was held for fingerprints.

THEFTS

Thursday, November 13

- At 2:35 p.m., a man at Iron Gate Road reported his ATM card stolen and used.

At 5:08 p.m. a man reported the registration was stolen out of his unlocked car. He gave no address.

Friday, November 14 - At 10:32 a.m., an employee at Dr. Katz office at 140 Haverhill St. reported contents of night deposit drawer missing.

Saturday, November 15 - At 12:54 p.m., a Bartlett Street resident reported theft of property

from a porch.

ACCIDENTS

Saturday, November 15 - At 10:11 a.m., a caller reported a car went off the road and hit her house at 399 River Road. Occupants of the car were shaken up but got out of the car.

VANDALISM

Tuesday, November 11 - at 8:17 a.m. a Pleasant Street man reported damage to his mailbox.

Police roundup ...

Swastika graffiti at Andover High called random

Police investigating reports of swastikas drawn on a bathroom door at Andover High School last week found graffiti that included the Nazi symbol but did not see signs of anything more than random but offensive doodling.

Along with recent and old graffiti on bathroom walls, often in reference to marijuana, police found a picture of a rock star with a swastika drawn over it. They spoke with school officials and a few students, but have no suspects to date.

Police said the swastikas did not appear to be directed at individuals or part of a hate crime.

Assistant Principal Steven Richardson said he was concerned about the swastikas, but believes it was the random act of an individual. The rock star appearing in the picture was unnamed in the report, police said.

Boy doing well after fall

Alex Davidson, 4, of West Parish Drive was scheduled to come home from Massachusetts General Hospital yesterday after he was knocked unconscious from a fall out of his attic.

The boy's mother, Kim Davidson, said Alex was doing well, according to his doctor, who came into examine him recently and found him jumping on his hospital bed.

Alex was in the attic helping his father, Kim Davidson said, when she removed the ladder to the attic so her younger son would not climb it from below. Alex fell out of the attic and was knocked unconscious. He was taken to a helicopter landing pad at Andover High School and flown to Mass. General where he recovered, she said. Davidson said she was grateful for the quick response to her 911 call. "We're very grateful" she said.

— Rebecca Lipchitz

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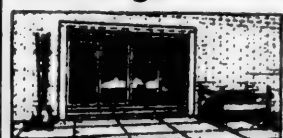
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EVENTS CALENDAR LISTINGS

(Continued from page 23)

Streets, Origins and Ancestors: Investigating Paleo-Indians in New England, explores the landscape now called New England at the end of the last Ice Age, from 13,000 to 11,000 years ago, and its first inhabitants, particular focus on recent discoveries about these people and their rapidly changing environment, through July 31, 1998, Tuesday through Friday noon-5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-1 p.m., free; closed Nov. 26-29 in observance of Thanksgiving, open regular hours starting Dec. 2; 749-4490.

North Andover Historical Society, 153 Academy Road, North Andover, maintains two sites that feature museum galleries: 1789 Johnson Cottage, an artisan's home and workshop, and 1715 Parson Barnard House, depicting life from 1715-1830, permanent and changing exhibits highlight local life from the 17th- to the 20th century, library and archive, \$3 adults, \$1 children, \$2 seniors, Johnson Cottage, tours Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m.-noon and 2-4 p.m., \$5 adults for a combined tour of both properties; 686-4035.

Lowell National Historic Park, history of the American Industrial Revolution, guided tours of cotton and textile mills, canals, Suffolk Mill Water Power

Tour, a 90-minute program, 2:30 p.m., Visitor Center, 246 Market St., Lowell, **Child Labor: Documentary Photography and the Quest for Reform**, historical and contemporary views of child labor in the U.S. and around the world through the photographs of Lewis W. Hine and David L. Parker, gallery hours are 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. daily, closed on various holidays, Boott Gallery, 40 Foot of John Street; Suffolk Mill Turbine Exhibit, noon-4:30 p.m.; tours include Nature of the Merrimack; Canal and River Cruise; Harnessing the Merrimack; Pawtucket Canal Tour; Spindle City Bike Series; Suffolk Mill Waterpower Tour; Downtown Tour; Working People Exhibit; Boott Cotton Mills Museum; (978) 970-5000.

Exploring Lowell, join a ranger for a 30- to 90-minute program

exploring a variety of Lowell-related topics, all tours are free, 1 p.m., Lowell National Historical Park Visitor Center, 246 Market St., Lowell; 970-5000.

American Textile History Museum presents *Textiles in America*, its permanent exhibition of how textiles shaped the lives of people from Colonial times to the present, wheelchair accessible, Tuesday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., \$5 adults 17 and over, \$3 children 6-16, seniors and students with ID; free for children under 6 and museum members, 491 Dutton St., Lowell; (978) 441-0400.

Wenham Museum, exhibits feature *Dwellings: Large and Small*, doll houses ranging in age from 1800s to 1930s, architectural models and drawings; *Play Families*, a collection of Fisher-Price family playsets and pull-

toys from 1931 to present; special doll exhibit of original dolls featured on U.S. Post Office's sheet of doll stamps; model and toy train room with three operating layouts; guided tour of 17th-century Claflin-Richards House, one of the oldest on the North Shore; 132 Main St., Wenham, Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 1-4 p.m., \$4 adults, \$2 children (under 3 free), \$3.50, seniors, members free; (978) 468-2377.

New England Quilt Museum, Caryl Bryer Fallert: *A Spectrum of Quilts, 1983-1995*, an exhibition of 30 quilts that explores the artist's work, through Jan. 3, 1998, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, noon-4 p.m. Sundays, \$4 adults, \$3 students and senior citizens, handicapped parking available, 18 Shattuck St., Lowell; (978) 452-4207.

Mogan Cultural Cen-

ter, Acropolis of America "The Greek Community of Lowell" 1930-1940, sponsored by Hellenic Culture Society and Lowell National Historical Park, through March 15; Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 1-5 p.m., 40 French St., Lowell; Lowell National Historical Park (978) 970-5000.

Art Exhibitions
Addison Gallery of American Art, Joel

Shapiro: Sculpture in Clay, Plaster, Wood, Iron and Bronze, 1971-1997, through Jan. 4; **The Serial Attitude**, through Jan. 4; **Variations on a Theme: American Modernism** by Ralston Crawford, Stuart Davis and Charles Sheeler, through Nov. 30, gallery talks, educational programming and exhibitions open to the public, free of charge, Phillips Academy campus; 749-4015.

Lawrence Heritage

State Park, in collaboration with Merrimack Valley Artists, Visitors Center open 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; 794-1655.

Juried art show, Marian Stewart, assistant curator of Fogg Museum, diverse exhibit of creative arts, Essex Art Center, 56 Island St., Lawrence, free and open to public; Leslie Costello 685-2343.

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Doherty Middle students observe Veterans Day

(Continued from page 18)

The Veterans Day ceremony was organized by Doherty teacher Robert Littlefield, team leader for team 6C, along with team teachers Stephen Bessette, Mary Chmielecki, Joyce McGrath and Brenda Nieh. Sixth-grader Leah Russell provided audio assistance. Students Adrienne Hinds and Gordon Hoople, who had special roles as poetry reader and trumpeter, respectively, were absent due to illness.

EVENTS CALENDAR LISTINGS

group" on Wednesday and Thursday mornings, art display of oils, watercolors, pencil, pen and ink, pastels and oriental brush art is in the Music Room; Andover Senior Center, Whittier Court, 623-8321.

Italic Style Calligraphy, ink lettering, talk to the artist, see poems and favorite sayings transformed into a piece of art, Joan's Art Gallery, 69 Farrwood Drive, Bradford; (978) 521-0215.

Vertu Fine Art Gallery, *Carnival and Sky*, photograph exhibit, and Mill #1, The Tannery, 50 Water St., Newburyport; (978) 462-3735.

Bravos Arts Gallery presents work by still-life oil painter Dennis Sheehan, neo-expressionist acrylic painter Doris Anthony, wood sculptures by Andrea Alukonis, oil abstracts of the butterfly by Pat Curran, oversized abstract oil paintings by James R. Chisholm, acrylic scenic paintings of New England by Apo Torosyan, through Dec. 20, Wednesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 1 E. Main St., Georgetown Square; (978) 352-8102.

Whistler House Museum of Art, *Helen Nicolay: A Victorian Artist Rediscovered*, a collection of historic watercolors, through Nov. 23, *Patrick Healey: New England Landscape Paintings 1987-1997*, through Dec. 31, Wednesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., \$3 adults, \$2 seniors and children, 243 Worthen St., Lowell; (978) 452-7641.

A Latino View of Lawrence, a photography exhibit by Northern Essex Community College Latino students, through Nov. 28, Lawrence campus, 45 Franklin St., Lawrence; 738-7401.

Hollywood Icons: 1916-1971, featuring drawing, photographs, studio portraits and billboard posters from Hollywood's "Golden Age," Tuesday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, 8:30 a.m.-noon, Sunday, 2:30-5 p.m., through Dec. 17, Lehman Art Center, Brooks School, 1160 Great Pond Road, North Andover; (978) 725-6232.

Essex Art Center, exhibition includes artists from Andover, all mediums, through Dec. 5, Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; 56 Island St., Lawrence; 685-2343.

Memorial Hall Library, *Andover Quilters - Past, Present and Future*, quilts display a wide range of holidays, and *Recycling America: Personal Topographies*, works by Elizabeth C. Wilkin of Andover composed of clay, recycled laundry lint, slate, scrap metal, wood, glue, rags, paint tubes, plaster and polystyrene, during November, Elm Square.

Theatre

His Majesty's Feast, interactive medieval dinner theatre, Grill 93, River Road at Route 93, Saturdays 8 p.m., \$35 per person includes dinner show, tax and gratuity; 687-2442.

The New Orleans Jazz Band,

Wednesday nights, Deco Boston Dinner Theatre, 5 Sylvan Road, Woburn, dancing, light dinner or buffet; (617) 932-9988.

Death Trap, Giordano's Starlight Dinner Theatre, Route 97, Georgetown, through Nov. 23, Thursday-Saturday, dinner 6:15, show 8:30 p.m., Sunday, dinner noon, show 2 p.m. \$17.95-\$24.95, senior discounts student discount on Thursdays, children under 12 discount on Sundays, reservations required; (978) 352-7300 or 1-800-287-PLAY.

Long Day's Journey Into Night, Eugene O'Neill's Pulitzer Prize-winning drama, Merrimack Repertory Theatre, 50 E. Merrimack St., Lowell, Wednesdays-Sunday, through Nov. 22, \$15-\$29, Liberty Hall, Lowell Memorial Auditorium, Lowell; box office (978) 454-3926 noon-curtain time performance days, noon-6 p.m. non-performance days.

42nd Street, a song and dance fable of Broadway, North Shore Music Theatre, 62 Dunham Road, Beverly, through Nov. 22, \$27-\$42; (978) 933-8500.

6 Rms Riv Vu, a comedy, Amesbury Playhouse Dinner Theater, 194 Main St., Amesbury, through Nov. 23, Thursday-Saturday, 7 p.m. dinner, 8:30 show, Sunday, 5 p.m. dinner, 6:30 p.m. show; (978) 388-9444.

She Loves Me, a romantic musical comedy, through Dec. 14, \$19/\$17 seniors and students, Tuesday, Thursday, Sunday, \$21/\$19 Friday and Saturday, Arkelian Theatre, Firehouse Center, One Market Square, Newburyport; box office (978) 462-7336 10 a.m.-4 p.m. daily.

Meetings/Activities

Alliance for the Mentally Ill (NAMI) meets every third Thursday of the month, 7 p.m., United Methodist Church, North Andover; 475-0875.

Al-Anon meets Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., St. William's Church basement, Main Street, Tewksbury; Dottie (978) 851-7655.

Andover Great Books Group, meets second and fourth Tuesdays, discusses book of the week, activity room, Memorial Hall Library, 7:30-9 p.m.; Jean McGreehan 667-9610.

Andover Choral Society, all voice parts are welcome to join, auditions are not required, rehearsals are held Monday evening, 7:20 p.m., Christ Church, Central Street; Christy Puntoni 470-8747.

Caregivers support group, sponsored by Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley, first and third Tuesday of each month, 10-11 a.m., 360 Merrimack Street, Building 5, Lawrence; Chris Costello 683-7747, Ext. 423.

Newcomers Club of Andover, social club for residents of Andover and North Andover, variety of activities, membership open to new and established residents; Linda Ianelli 686-2263 or Linda Latta 975-8767.

Safe Place, a support group for those who have lost a loved one through suicide, second and

fourth Tuesday of every month, 7:30-9:30 p.m., St. Robert Bellarmine Church, Parish Rectory House; Samaritans of Merrimack Valley 688-0030.

North Shore Chorus rehearsals, women over 18 who enjoy singing and performing, can "carry a tune," have good sense of humor, 7:30 p.m., Lutheran Church, 280 Broadway, Wyoma Square, Lynn; Pat Fitzgerald (617) 324-1484.

AIDS Action of Andover Mothers Group, for mothers and other family members of people who are HIV positive or have AIDS, twice monthly; 470-2626.

The Greater Lawrence Alliance for the Mentally Ill (AMI), meets every third Thursday, First United Methodist Church, 57 Peters St., North Andover, 7-9 p.m., 475-0875.

Amnesty International, Merrimack Valley Chapter; meets second Monday of the month, McQuade Library, Merrimack College, 7:30 p.m.; Leslie 475-6960.

Separated and divorced ministry meeting, support group meets every Monday, 7:30 p.m., Parish Center, 1 St. Augustine's Drive, all are welcome; Ron 470-3146 or Klara 475-7358.

Greater Lawrence Camera Club,

Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Trinitarian Congregational Church, 72 Elm St., North Andover; Faith Morgida 687-2377 or Richard Morton 664-3140.

Nicotine Anonymous, meets weekly, Faith Lutheran Church, 360 S. Main St., 7:15-8:30 p.m.; 475-0183.

Coalition for the Preservation of Fatherhood, Merrimack Valley chapter, Senior Citizens Center, 10 Welcome St., Haverhill, meets second and fourth Tuesdays each month, 7 p.m.; Alan Finger (978) 372-2648.

Country-western dancing, Moose Lodge, North Street, North Reading, Fridays, 7:30 p.m.-midnight, couples and line-dance lessons, \$5 donation; Ken 772-2195, or 664-2721.

Divorce/separation recovery support group, sponsored by Free Christian Church and Willowdale Center for Psychological Services, Mondays through Dec. 8, 7-9 p.m., \$20 meeting, \$40 registration fee, Free Christian Church, 31 Elm St.; 475-0700.

Folk dance, Skirts and Flirts Square Dance Club, weekly Thursday classes, 7:30 p.m., Shawsheen Elementary School, Shawsheen Avenue, Wilmington; 658-8583 or 658-3480.

Israeli folk dancing, Sunday lessons, 7 p.m., Temple Emanuel, \$3; Orit Goldstein 475-3133 or 688-0466.

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A Latino View of Lawrence, a photography exhibit by Northern Essex Community College Latino students, runs through Nov. 28, on the Lawrence campus, 45 Franklin St., Lawrence. Call 738-7401 for more information. The photo shown by student Bedsabel Almonte is of her son, 6-year-old Edward Almonte Jr.

WEDDINGS

Dennehy-Little

Heather J. Little and Michael Robert Dennehy were married last year in St. Augustine Church. The Rev. Alfred J. Ellis, O.S.A., officiated at the Mass.

Following a reception at Crowne Plaza Hotel in Woburn, the couple left for Jamaica.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bryan Little of Andover. She is a graduate of Andover High School, Saint Anselm College and Massachusetts School of Law. The attorney is employed by the law firm of McCabe and Delyani P.C., at Brickstone Square.

Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Dennehy of Haverhill. He graduated from Haverhill High School and Saint Anselm College and is vice president of institutional sales for SSgA Funds in Boston.

The couple live in Melrose.



**Heather and Michael
Dennehy**

Wilson-Crossfield

Catherine A. Crossfield and Daniel S. Wilson were married June 28 at Ramada Rolling Green by Thomas A. Leone.

Holly Binda of Andover was maid of honor. Stanley Wilson III of Austin, Texas, was his brother's best man. Other family members in the wedding party were Warren Crossfield and Brian Crossfield, brothers of the bride, and Russell Wilson, the groom's brother.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry R. Crossfield of Andover. She graduated from Andover High School in 1991 and attended Franklin Pierce College and Northern Essex Community College.

Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Wilson Jr. of Concord. He is a graduate of Concord/Carlisle High School and Dean Jr. College.

The couple are employed by Pimsleur International Inc.



**Daniel and Catherine
Wilson**

Hamilton-Guild

Kimberly E. Guild and Wade W. Hamilton were married last year at Free Christian Church. The Rev. Dr. Jack Daniel performed the ceremony.

Krista Weafer was matron of honor. Kathy Hays and Lynne Allison were bridesmaid.

Jim Donahue the best man. Paul Sztokowski, Trevor Hamilton, brother of the groom, Jim Malone and Adam Guild and Nicholas Guild, brothers of the bride, were groomsmen.

Following a reception at the Haverhill Country Club, the couple left for Hawaii.

The bride is the daughter of Michelle and Carl Guild of Andover. The director of conference development at Asset Alternatives Inc. received a B.A. degree from the University of New Hampshire.

Her husband is the son of Richard and Bette Hamilton of Raleigh, N.C. He received a B.S. and M.S. in industrial engineering from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. He is a senior industrial engineering



Kimberly Hamilton

manager at Osram Sylvania in Hillborough, N.H.

The couple live in Derry, N.H.

Vecchio-Sweeney

Mary Beth L. Sweeney and Michael R. Vecchio Jr. were married Saturday, June 7, at Sacred Hearts Church in Malden.

The bride's antique Victorian gown was adorned with tiny seed pearls and lace to the waist, and fell straight to the floor with appliqué gracing the hemline, and a cathedral-length chiffon train falling from the back of the gown. A custom-made Juliet cap and fingertip double-edged veil completed the ensemble.

Sandra Sweeney Donigian of Salem, N.H., was her sister's matron of honor. Virginia Vecchio of Melrose, Sandra Valentim of Peabody, Hilary Price of Boston, Raquel Ortiz of Somerville and Marianne DeCologero of Burlington were bridesmaids. Amelia Trant, the bride's 2-year-old cousin, and Katherine Redford, a choir student, were flower girls.

Robert Heffron of Malden was best man. Jeffrey Vecchio of Canton, John Driscoll of Medford, Joseph DiGiovanni of Middleton, Gary Gauch of Melrose and Christopher Donigian of Salem, N.H., were ushers. Robert Dowling of Malden was ring bearer.

The bride's children's choir provided music at the Mass.

Following a reception at Andover Country Club, the couple left for Florence and Rome.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Sweeney of Andover. She is com-



**Mary Beth and Michael
Vecchio**

pleting her final year at Suffolk University Law School's evening division program while working full-time as a paralegal at Eckert, Seamans, Cherin & Mellott.

Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Vecchio of Melrose. He is an MBA graduate of Suffolk University's School of Management and sales engineer for AMP Inc. They live in Melrose.

Tiberii-Ameen

Beatrice Ameen and Michael J. Tiberii were married May 31 in St. Augustine Church.

Following a reception at Westin Hotel in Boston, the couple left for Maui.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ameen of North Andover. She graduated from North Andover High School, UMass Lowell with a bachelor's degree and Boston College with a master's degree in finance.

She is a research analyst with MFS Investment Management in Boston.

Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Tiberii of Andover. He is a graduate of Andover High School, Bryant College, with a bachelor's degree, and Bentley College, with a master's degree in taxation.

He is a tax consultant with Ernst & Young in Boston.

The couple live in Boston.



**Michael and Beatrice
Tiberii**

Pierson ceremony

Janine and Geoffrey Pierson celebrated a service of Dedication of Marriage May 19 in Kenwyn Parish Church in Truro, Cornwall, England.

Guests from England, Boston and Andover gathered at a reception at Brookdale Hotel in Truro.

Janine Mitcham and Geoffrey Pierson were married July 24, 1996, in a late afternoon outdoors ceremony at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Pierson of Andover.

Mrs. Pierson is the daughter of Gillian M. Mitcham of Truro and William P. Mitcham of Scorrier, Redruth, Cornwall, England.

The couple live in Portsmouth, Va.



Janine and Geoffrey Pierson ▶

To advertise in the social pages, call 475-1943

WEDDINGS

Eggert-Castignoli

Diane Marie Castignoli and A. Christopher Eggert were married last year in St. Robert Bellarmine Church.

The Rev. Richard Mehm, the bride's uncle, performed the ceremony.

The bride's sisters, Karen Castignoli and Cheryl Pelletier, were maid of honor and matron of honor, respectively. Bridesmaids were Lacey Eggert, the groom's sister, Alecia Perron of New Hampshire, Karen Slane of Portland, Maine, and Lynn Baker, Kim Daley and Christine Spignesi, all of Andover. Natalie Reimer, daughter of Richard and Valerie Reimer of Westfield, and Elizabeth Eggert, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David Eggert of Wisconsin, were flower girls.

Scott Eggert of Andover was his brother's best man. Ushers were Dana Orlando and Michael Kelley, both of Andover, Jason Wooley, Shawn Smith, Mathew Gulley, Donald Foodriat of Portland, Maine, and Michael Pelletier of North Andover. Robert Foodriat of New Hampshire was ringbearer.

A reception was held at Sheraton Tara in Nashua, N.H.

The bride is the daughter of Richard and Nancy Castignoli of 19 Brown St. She is an elementary special education teacher.



A. Christopher and Diane Eggert

Her husband is the son of Alan and Sara Eggert of 12 Avery Lane. He is attending NorthEast Louisiana University.

The couple both graduated from Andover High School in 1990 and Assumption College in 1994.

They live in Monroe, La.

Amsterdam-DeMarco

Andover residents Jean E. DeMarco and Richard E. Amsterdam were married May 10 at Union Congregational Church in North Reading. The ceremony was performed by the Reverend Dr. Richard A. Hughes.

The bride's son, Leo, gave her away. The groom's son was best man.

Barbara Donegan of Boxford was matron of honor. Attendants were Bonnie Amsterdam Miele of Tampa, Fla., and Tara and Carmen DeMarco of Andover.

Ushers were Benjamin Miele of Tampa and Tom Houde of North Andover.

Mothers Ethel Amsterdam of New Rochelle, N.Y., and Mary Jane Brown of Watsontown, Pa., were honored at a rose ceremony at the conclusion of the wedding service. Friends and relatives from Florida, New York, Chicago and Pennsylvania celebrated the marriage at an evening reception at the Kernwood Restaurant in Lynnfield.

The couple honeymooned in Nantucket.

The bride is employed by Intermate Inter-



Jean and Richard Amsterdam

national Inc. of Ward Hill in technical sales.

Her husband is president of The Cheshire Group Inc., a corporate communications firm in Lynnfield.

Pratt-McHugh

Doreen Elizabeth McHugh and David DeBandi Pratt were married June 28 at St. Monica's R.C. Church in Santa Monica, Calif. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Kenneth Deasy and Deacon Daniel J. McHugh.

Tracy D. Dupree of West Hills, Calif., was matron of honor. Teresa M. Viglas of East Weymouth, Kathleen Buchanan of Palo Alto, Calif., Christy D. McHugh of Phoenix, Ariz., Julie Arinsberg of Woodland Hills, Calif., and Karen Levenberg of West Hills, Calif. were bridesmaids. The 12 daughters of the bride's cousins were flower girls.

Jonathan G. Pratt of San Diego, Calif., was best man. Jay Trepanier of Andover, Darrel J. McHugh of Phoenix, Ariz., Dean E. McHugh of Sunset, Utah, John P. Ancona of San Diego, Calif., and Steven W. Sukin of Houston, Texas were ushers. Zachary Burns of West Hills, Calif., was ringbearer.

Following a reception at Loews Santa Monica Beach Hotel, the couple left for the Fiji Islands.

The bride is the daughter of Daniel J. McHugh of West Hills, Calif., and the late Lorelei Peterman McHugh. She graduated from El Camino Real High School in Woodland Hills, Calif., University of California at Irvine and Tufts University Dental School in Boston in May 1996 with a D.M.D. degree. She is employed by Grant Periodontal Group in



Doreen and David Pratt

San Diego, Calif.

Her husband is the son of Dr. Alan G. Pratt of Wellesley and Cynthia DeBandi Pratt of Manchester, Conn. He graduated from Phillips Academy, Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., and Tufts University Medical School in Boston in May 1996 with an M.D. degree. He is a second-year resident physician in family medicine at Sharp Grossmont Family Medical Center in San Diego, Calif.

The couple live in San Diego.

Ferris-Gaunt

Jill Elizabeth Gaunt and Garrett Ferris were married June 28 at Harris Pelham Inn by Justice of the Peace Bill Beane.

The bride is the daughter of John and Kathleen Gaunt of Andover. The Andover High School graduate is employed by Putnam Investments in Andover.

Mr. Ferris is the son of Daniel and Susan Ferris III of Andover. He graduated from Andover High School and Essex Agricultural Technical Institute. He is employed by the Andover Fire Department.

The couple live in Methuen.



Jill and Garrett Ferris

McCarthy-Buckley

Megan Ann Buckley and Stephen Joseph McCarthy were married Aug. 9 at St. Joseph's Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ryan Buckley of Andover. The sixth-grade teacher in Stoughton public schools is a graduate of Andover High School and Bridgewater State College.

Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. McCarthy of Lawrence. He graduated from Central Catholic High School and Bridgewater State College. He is employed by EDP Contract Services in Boston.

The couple live in Newton.



Megan and Stephen McCarthy

Gresh-Marino

Laura Joan Marino and Sean Gresh were married Sunday, Aug. 10. The Rev. Fred Anderson, a United Church of Christ minister, performed the afternoon ceremony at West Parish Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Marino of Andover. The graphic designer is an owner of The Sassy Radish, a clothing and gift store in Andover. She is a graduate of the University of New Hamp-

shire. Her father is a retired commercial real estate executive and her mother is a retired residential real estate broker.

Dr. Gresh is the son of the late Charles F. Gresh, who was a Philadelphia and Boca Raton-based society band leader, and Marie Harry Gresh. The executive speech writer for Digital Equipment Corp. in Maynard is the author of *Becoming a Father* and co-author of *Tell it like it is: straight talk about sex*. He is the nephew of the late Richard Harrity, who was a playwright and co-author of six books.

Community groups submitting news to the *Townsmen* may send for the free brochure 'How to write a press release,' available from the paper. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to the *Townsmen*.

SPORTS

AHS swimmers qualify for the season-ending All-State Meet

AHS ROUNDUP

By Rick Harrison

Jenna Blongiewicz led the way with a second and third place finish, while Brenna O'Connor and diver Caroline Crocker also added individual thirds, as the Andover High women's swim team equaled its best-ever finish in the annual two-day North Sectional Championship Meet held at Regis College in Weston.

Seven AHS individuals and three relay teams were among the top 12, thereby qualifying for the season-ending All-State Meet this Saturday at Wheaton College in Norton.

The All-State Meet begins with the swimming portion of the competition at 9:30 a.m., while the diving will follow at 2:30 p.m.

The Lady Warriors will be represented by Blongiewicz, O'Connor, Crocker, Janice Chu, Beth Couture, Hillary Schofield, diver Jen Busby and additional relayers Katya Yerozolimsky, Becky Parks and Alexis Cassell.

Elsewhere, Andover's two All-State Meet cross country qualifiers, Katherine Blais and Kristen Munson, both finished among the top 50 runners in the Division I race over

a treacherous snow- and ice-covered 3.1 mile Franklin Park course last Saturday.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

The Lady Warriors chalked up 132 points to trail only perennial runaway winner Acton-Boxboro (355), Merrimack Valley Conference champ Chelmsford (199) and surprising third-place finisher Notre Dame Academy of Tyngsboro (155).

"I was very happy with the confidence our freshman group showed in their first big sectional meet," said Andover head coach Marilyn Fitzgerald.

"And, no matter how many times Jenna and Brenna go to the well, they always come through with excellent performances. They're talented swimmers and terrific role models for our younger kids."

Senior Captain Blongiewicz placed second in the 100-yard backstroke (1:01.90), trailing only sophomore defending sectional and state champ Melissa Lague of Notre Dame Academy, and she added a third in the 200 freestyle (2:01.09).

O'Connor was third in the 500 free, her 5:22.77 clocking very close

to second place but well behind Chelmsford standout Caitlin Klick (5:08.47) who is the defending state 100- and 200-yard freestyle champion.

O'Connor also placed fifth in the 200 free (2:04.07) which was also won by Klick.

MVC diving champion Caroline Crocker placed third with 424.75 points, while freshman Jen Busby was an impressive ninth in her first big-meet test (345.55 points).

Allison St. Jean also competed off the one-meter board and placed 18th.

Freshman Janice Chu advanced to the All-States in two events, finishing ninth in the 100 butterfly (1:05.74) and 11th in the 200 individual medley (2:25.13).

Freshman Beth Couture was fifth in the 50 free sprint (26.84) and freshman Hillary Schofield 10th in the 100 breaststroke (1:15.72).

Freshman Lauren Kapelson, with her 13th place in the 100 backstroke (1:08.55), earned first alternate position and will go to the All-State Meet if one of the top 12 cannot.

The AHS 200 medley and 400 freestyle relay teams were both fourth.

The 200 medley quartet consist-

ed of Blongiewicz, Schofield, Chu and Couture (2:00.19), while the 400 free foursome included Chu, sophomore Alexis Cassell, O'Connor and Blongiewicz (3:56.73).

The 200 free relay team of Katya Yerozolimsky, Captain Becky Parks, Couture and O'Connor finished seventh (1:51.08).

Andover scored in 11 of the 12 events, missing out only in the 100 free.

O'Connor will compete in the 200 free, 500 free and two relays at the All-State Meet, Chu in the 200 IM and 100 fly, Couture in the 50 free and all three relays and Schofield in the 100 breast and medley relay.

"Jenna (Blongiewicz) has qualified in practically every event with several other state-cut times during the regular season," said Fitzgerald. "She will definitely swim the 100 back and two relays (200 medley, 400 free), and we'll decide on the second individual event between now and Saturday."

Acton-Boxboro, which set sectional records in the 200 medley and 200 free relays, won its eighth straight North title and 16th in 17 years. The Colonials are also six-time defending All-State champs.

NORTH SECTIONAL WOMEN'S SWIM CHAMPIONSHIP at Regis College, Weston Top 10 Teams

1. Acton-Boxboro 355 pts; 2. Chelmsford 199; 3. Notre Dame Academy 155; 4. ANDOVER 132; 5. Reading; 6. Winchester; 7. Framingham; 9. Haverhill; 9. Belmont; 10. Burlington.

Individual Events (Andover Placers)

200 MEDLEY RELAY: 4. Jenna Blongiewicz, Hillary Schofield, Janice Chu & Beth Couture 2:00.19.

200 FREE: 3. Blongiewicz 2:01.09; 5. Brenna O'Connor 2:04.07.

200 IM: 11. Chu 2:25.13.

50 FREE: 5. Beth Couture 26.84.

1-METER DIVING: 3. Caroline Crocker 424.75 pts; 9. Jen Busby 345.55 pts.

100 BUTTERFLY: 9. Chu 1:05.74.

100 FREE: No AHS scorers.

500 FREE: 3. O'Connor 5:22.77.

200 FREE RELAY: 7. Katya Yerozolimsky, Becky Parks, Couture & O'Connor 1:51.08.

100 BACKSTROKE: 2. Blongiewicz 1:01.90; 13. Lauren Kapelson 1:08.55 (first alternate).

100 BREASTSTROKE: 10. Hillary Schofield 1:15.72.

400 FREE RELAY: 4. Chu, Alexis Cassell, O'Connor & Blongiewicz 3:56.73.

Central Catholic hopes to feast at Lovely Field next week

AHS FOOTBALL

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High varsity football team's traditional season finale against Central Catholic will be played next Thursday, Thanksgiving morning, at Eugene V. Lovely Field.

Turkey Day kickoff time is 10 a.m.

Last night, after *Townsmen* presstime, Central was trying to nail down its first Merrimack Valley Conference title and Eastern Mass. Division 2 Super Bowl berth since 1989.

The Raiders needed a victory over Dracut to accomplish those feats, in which case a Thanksgiving Day win over Andover will

merely be gravy.

However, a loss last night means Central must beat Andover and hope Methuen upsets Dracut on Thanksgiving.

The Raiders, 7-2 under first-year head coach Chuck Adamopoulos, had won six straight and were undefeated in league play (6-0) as they squared off against Dracut in the makeup of their game snowed out last weekend.

Head coach Ken Maglio's Andover crew blanked the Raiders 9-0 last Thanksgiving, snapping a five-game Central win streak on Turkey Day. Since 1981 the Raiders hold an 11-4 edge (game snowed out in 1985).

Andover, winless through its last seven

games after back-to-back season-opening non-league triumphs over Melrose (31-7) and North Andover (6-0), needs a victory to avoid matching 2-7-1 records registered in 1984 and 1993.

The locals will be well-rested with a 20-day layoff between the Dracut and Central games.

Junior quarterback Rick Johnson and senior Captain Brian Cutler are co-high scorers for Andover this fall with 24 points each. Johnson has also thrown four touchdown passes, three in the opener against Melrose, and caught an option TD pass from sophomore tailback Mike Giles.

Senior split end and Captain Joe Maglio (14 points) and Cutler have caught two touchdown passes each, and senior halfback Ethan Murphy has one TD and is the team's top rusher with just over 400 yards.

Placekicker Scott Brodsky has seven PAT kicks and a pair of field goals.

Top defensive performers include junior linebacker Tony Morando, Murphy, Maglio and Charlie Daher.

Four of the six Andover losses, including the last three, have been by nine points or less. [See Game-by-Game box, at left.]

Central Catholic

Leading the charge for CCHS prior to last night's game is 225-pound fullback Joe Uliano of Methuen, who has rushed for 1,090 yards and scored 54 points (nine touchdowns).

Ted Rokas paces the team in scoring with 69 points, while Matt Muzerall has been a major contributor as well with 44 points.

Junior quarterback Niall Murphy of Lowell has pitched five touchdown passes.

The Raiders experienced little trouble

while rolling past MVC opponents Methuen (29-0), Billerica (35-7), Haverhill (29-8), Tewksbury (25-13) and Chelmsford (20-0). CCHS did need a last-minute Uliano touchdown to edge Lowell, 30-26, and in non-league action Central defeated New Bedford (21-19) and lost to powerhouse St. John's Prep (42-14) and Acton-Boxboro (7-6).

► Varsity scoring leaders, page 43.

ANDOVER/CENTRAL THANKSGIVING DAY FOOTBALL SERIES

Scores since 1981

1981 — Central Catholic 12, Andover 7
1982 — Central Catholic 12, Andover 7
1983 — Andover 16, Central Catholic 15
1984 — Central Catholic 13, Andover 6
1985 — No game (cancelled by snowstorm)
1986 — Andover 14, Central Catholic 6
1987 — Central Catholic 7, Andover 0
1988 — Central Catholic 27, Andover 14
1989 — Central Catholic 16, Andover 14
1990 — Andover 14, Central Catholic 0
1991 — Central Catholic 17, Andover 16
1992 — Central Catholic 35, Andover 28
1993 — Central Catholic 28, Andover 6
1994 — Central Catholic 28, Andover 14
1995 — Central Catholic 14, Andover 8
1996 — Andover 9, Central Catholic 0

GAME-BY-GAME

ANDOVER
(2-6-1)

Andover 31, Melrose 7 (non-league)
Andover 6, North Andover 0 (non-league)
Methuen 24, Andover 0
Billerica 12, Andover 7
Andover 0, Haverhill 0
Tewksbury 27, Andover 3
Lowell 23, Andover 14
Chelmsford 20, Andover 13
Dracut 9, Andover 7

Points For: 81
Points Against: 122

CENTRAL CATHOLIC
(7-2-0)

Central Catholic 21, New Bedford 19 (non-league)
St. John's Prep 42, Central Catholic 14 (non-league)
Acton-Boxboro 7, Central Catholic 6 (non-league)
Central Catholic 29, Methuen 0
Central Catholic 35, Billerica 7
Central Catholic 29, Haverhill 8
Central Catholic 25, Tewksbury 13
Central Catholic 30, Lowell 26
Central Catholic 20, Chelmsford 0

Points For: 209
Points Against: 122

THANKSGIVING FOOTBALL RIVALS

ANDOVER SCORING (9 games)

	TD	PA	Pts.
Brian Cutler	4	0	24
Rick Johnson	4	0	24
Joe Maglio	2	2	14
x-Scott Brodsky	0	7	13
Ethan Murphy	1	0	6

x = kicked 2 field goals

TD Passes: Rick Johnson 4, Mike Giles 1.

TD Receptions: Joe Maglio 2, Brian Cutler 2, Rick Johnson 1.

CENTRAL CATHOLIC SCORING (9 games) (not including Dracut game)

	TD	PA	Pts
x-Ted Rokas	8	18	69
Joe Uliano	9	0	54
Matt Muzerall	7	2	44
Tom Donahue	2	2	14
Niall Murphy	1	2	8
Eric Ferreira	1	0	6
Brian Lemieux	1	0	6
Brad MacDougall	1	0	6
Steve Suduiko	0	2	2

x = kicked 1 field goal

TD Passes: Niall Murphy 5.

TD Receptions: Tom Donahue 2, Eric Ferreira 1, Matt Muzerall 1, Ted Rokas 1.

Top Rusher: Joe Uliano 1,090 yards.

AHS freshman football team completes outstanding 8-1 season

The Andover High freshman football team recently completed an outstanding 8-1 season with a 25-0 victory over the visiting Lawrence frosh.

It marked the third shutout of the season for the young Warriors, who outscored the opposition 179-62 this fall and suffered their only loss at the hands of Tewksbury, 16-14.

Tailback Jeff Marshall and end Jon Maloney sparked the Andover scoring attack with 48 points each, while lefty quarterback Dan Hughes added 26 points, fullback Dan Nolan 18 end Chariar Ghandchi 12.

The victories were registered over North Andover (15-0), Methuen (28-6), Billerica (22-0), Haverhill (28-12), Lowell (21-14), Chelmsford (14-6), Dracut (14-8) and Lawrence.

Although pre-season results didn't count on the record, coach Ken Pellerin's crew also recorded impressive scrimmage victories

against the Lawrence High sophomores (24-6), Melrose (24-0) and Greater Lawrence Tech (12-0).

Marshall was the top rusher with 812 yards in 67 carries (12.2 average). The 812 yards are fourth best all-time for the AHS frosh, trailing only Matt Wolcott (1,153 in 1990), Matt Trede (909 in 1993) and Rick Lafond (863 in 1984).

Hughes completed 22-of-65 passes for 529 yards and nine touchdowns, and primary receiver Maloney caught 11 passes for 409 yards and eight TDs including an 82-yard scoring play.

Maloney's eight TD receptions are a team record, the 409 yards are third best behind Steve Shepard (457 in 1989) and Paul Allard (453 in 1990), and Maloney's 37.2 average gain per catch is second only to Alex Marshall's 37.8 in 1991.

Hughes ranks third in TD passes thrown, behind Alan Guibord (13 in 1989) and Jeff

Brammer (nine in 1990), fourth in average gain per completion, and fifth in total yards.

The Golden Warriors accounted for 2,263 yards total offense including 1,423 rushing in 170 carries (8.37 average gain), 532 passing and 308 on returns. The

locals also held a 67-46 edge in first downs.

The 1,423 yards were fifth-best all-time for an AHS freshman team, and the 8.37 yard average was third best.

Defense

The AHS freshmen did not allow a point in

the third quarter all season, and yielded only 22 first-half points.

Andy Yurko was the top tackler with 58 primary, 15 assists and seven of the team's 36 sacks.

Andy Gallagher contributed 49 primary and 23 assisted stops, while other defensive leaders were Nolan (26 solo, 14 assists), Hughes (23 solo, 13 assists), Dave Rosenberg (20 solo, 15 assists), Tony Vancini (20 solo,

(Continued on page 44)

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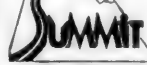
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Young Warriors

(Continued from page 43)

four assists), Casey Rillahan (19 solo, eight assists), Pat Sullivan (18 solo, 13 assists), Peter An (17 solo, 13 assists), Jim Hale (16 solo, eight assists), Nate Stoetzel (11 solo, nine assists) and Maloney (14 solo, nine assists).

Marshall and Nolan had three pass interceptions each, while Maloney and Yurko recovered two fumbles each.

Marshall returned one interception 82 yards for a TD, third all-time behind Ryan Games (104 yard return in 1993) and Jeff Hesenius (103 yard return in 1988).

Yurko and Gallagher's primary tackle totals rank 1-2 for AHS freshman teams since 1992. The Golden Warriors' 36 team sacks were third-best all-time.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Annual Federal Tax Return (Form 990-PF) of The Andover Home For Aged People for the year ended September 30, 1997 is available for inspection at the address given below. It may be examined between the hours of 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. weekdays by any citizen who so requests within 180 days of December 1, 1997. The Principal officer is Thomas J. Urbelis, President.

By: John R. Petty,
Treasurer
10 Talbot Rd.
Andover, MA 01810

November 20, 1997

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held in MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, December 4, 1997 at 7:00 P.M., on the petition of WALKER REALTY LLC, 4 PARK DRIVE, WESTFORD, MA 01886 for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section VI.S.2.a.(3) of the Zoning By-Law to construct a child care facility which will exceed the maximum allowable building coverage and a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section VI.P.5.b. of the Zoning By-Law to allow land disturbing activities within 50' of the water bodies and water courses.

Premises affected are located at 347 & 351 LOWELL STREET, Andover, MA in a Single Residence, C District and is shown on Assessor's Map 175 as Lots 16A & 18.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
November 20 & 26, 1997

GAME 1 Andover 15 North Andover 0

Marshall's 80-yard touchdown run in the second quarter was all the Golden Warriors would need in the non-league season opener at the North Andover Middle School field.

He also rushed the two-point conversion, and added the insurance in the final period with

an 82-yard interception return for a TD. Geordie Miliotis kicked the PAT after the second score.

Marshall finished with 148 yards rushing on only eight carries, while Yurko led the shutout defense with 11 tackles and a quarterback sack.

GAME 2 Andover 28 Methuen 6

Marshall opened this game with a 39-yard touchdown run on the

first play from scrimmage, and when Dan Nolan rushed the points it was quickly 8-0 at the Rangers' Nicholson Stadium.

Marshall added a 10-yard touchdown run later in the first period, and Hughes knifed over on a one-yard sneak with Casey Rillahan booting the PAT to make it 21-0.

Jim Hale capped the Andover attack with a 40-yard blast on a fourth-quarter trap

play, and once again Rillahan's kick split the uprights.

The Golden Warriors had 211 total yards in the game, while the defense limited Methuen to three first downs.

Middle linebacker Gallagher contributed

seven tackles, Yurko had eight and Nolan five.

GAME 3 Andover 22 Billerica 0

Marshall broke a scoreless tie with a 53-yard touchdown run on a sweep play in the third

quarter of this MVC game at the Marshall Middle School in Billerica. Nolan rushed the extras for an 8-0 lead.

Cornerback Rillahan's interception set up the second TD, a 25-yard run on a trap play by Marshall. Mike

(Continued on page 46)

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From left, Jamie Boudreau, Craig Nuttall, Douglas L. Smith, Christos Varitimos, Matt Guay

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NetWay was named the number one ISP in Massachusetts by the trade publication, c/net, for 18 consecutive months. Its new fiber-optic connection in North Andover increased the quality of incoming calls for the best possible connections.

For businesses looking for a presence on the web, NetWay's superb technical staff can help your company build and host a web page. The staff can help you select the hardware and software needed to get up and running on the Net, including dedicat-

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Young Warriors

(Continued from page 44)

Byrne's conversion rush up the middle boosted the lead to 16-0.

Nolan added the final points on a five-yard fourth-quarter touchdown run.

Marshall finished with 117 yards on seven carries, while the shutout defense was again sparked by Yurko (12 tackles) and Pat Sullivan (seven).

► To be continued. Next week: Games 4 through the rest of the 8-1 season.



◀ The Andover High freshman football team recently completed an 8-1 season with a 25-0 shutout victory over Lawrence. The talented squad, front row (from left): Matt Delaney, Mark Bausemer, Andy Gallagher, Jon Toland, Pat Sullivan, Geordie Miliotis, Mike DaSilva, Jeff Volinski and Adam Perry. Middle row: Peter An, Dan Nolan, Josh Brown, Rick Umlah, Marty DeFrancisco, Jon MacKenzie, Jeff Marshall and Vern Tragasser. Back row: Anthony Vancini, Kyle Miller, Lee Klarman, Mike Byrne, Jon Maloney, Dan Hughes, Tim Crow, Jim Hale, Nick Mousokis, Ben Perkins, Casey Rillahan, Dave Rosenberg, Nate Stoetzel, Charitar Ghandchi, Eric Jenike, Dave Rainen, Andy Yurko. Not pictured is coach Ken Pelrin.

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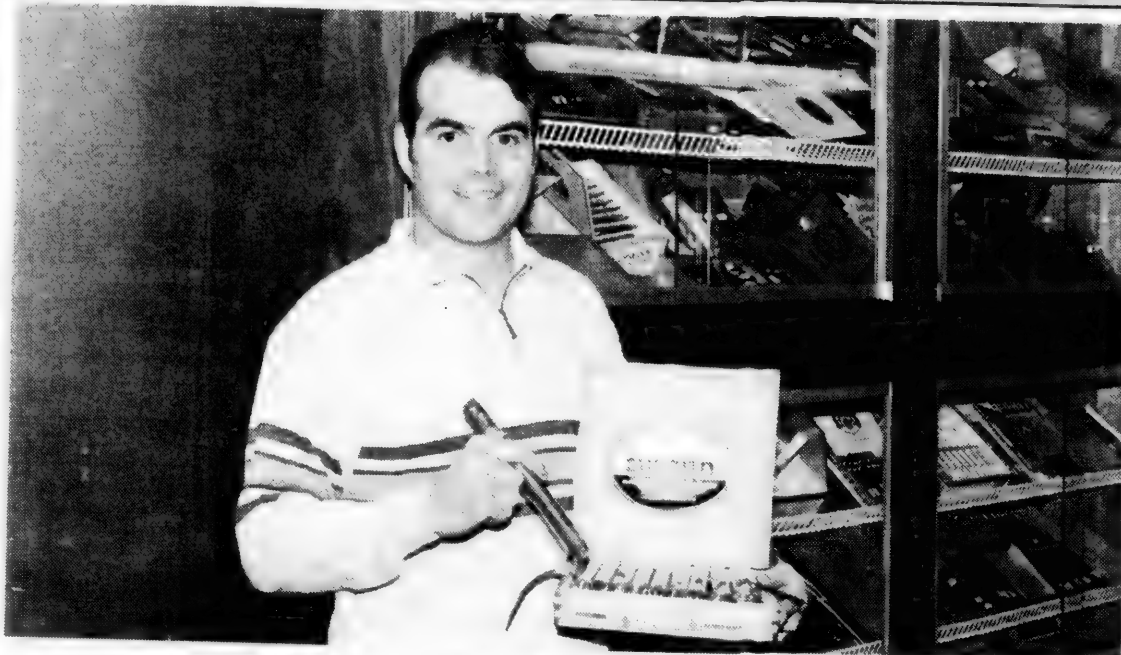
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BUSINESS PROFILES



Phillip MacHugh

Philly's Smoke Shoppe

Light up a smile for the cigar smoker on your Christmas list with a gift certificate or cigar gift basket from Philly's Smoke Shoppe in North Reading.

Owner Phillip MacHugh, Jr., stocks more than 100 brand name cigars and hundreds of varieties.

If you don't see the cigar you are looking for, just ask him for it. He will track it down and get it for you.

"We're small, but to the point," is how Mr. MacHugh describes his shop which has been open for seven months and continues to attract new customers. About half of his customers come from Andover.

The cozy shop also carries cigar accessories, another great gift idea for the holidays. The accessories include cigar

cutters, lighters, leather cases and humidors. And, gifts can be shipped anywhere.

Or maybe a membership to Philly's newly formed "Cigar of the Month Club." For \$25 a month, members get three premium cigars. Memberships are available for one to 12 months.

Cigar bus are welcome to smoke in the shop's smoking area which has two leather chairs and a television.

"We get businessmen in here on their lunch hour. They can't smoke at work so they come here. They grab a newspaper and a cigar and just relax for awhile," said Mr. MacHugh, who grew up in North Reading and was nicknamed "Philly" by his grandmother.

A cigar smoker himself, he worked in

cigar bars for a few years before branching out on his own.

One of his biggest supporters is his mother, Carol MacHugh of North Reading. She helped decorate the shop with framed photographs of cigar-smoking celebrities, including Red Auerbach, Clint Eastwood, Bill Cosby and Jack Nicholson. She often helps out behind the counter.

Philly's Smoke Shoppe is located at 246 Main St. (Route 28), North Reading, after Star Market on the right. The shop is open seven days a week, from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. On Friday and Saturday the shop is open until 9 p.m. On Sunday, it closes at 1 p.m. Telephone: (978)-276-1300.

10/20/97

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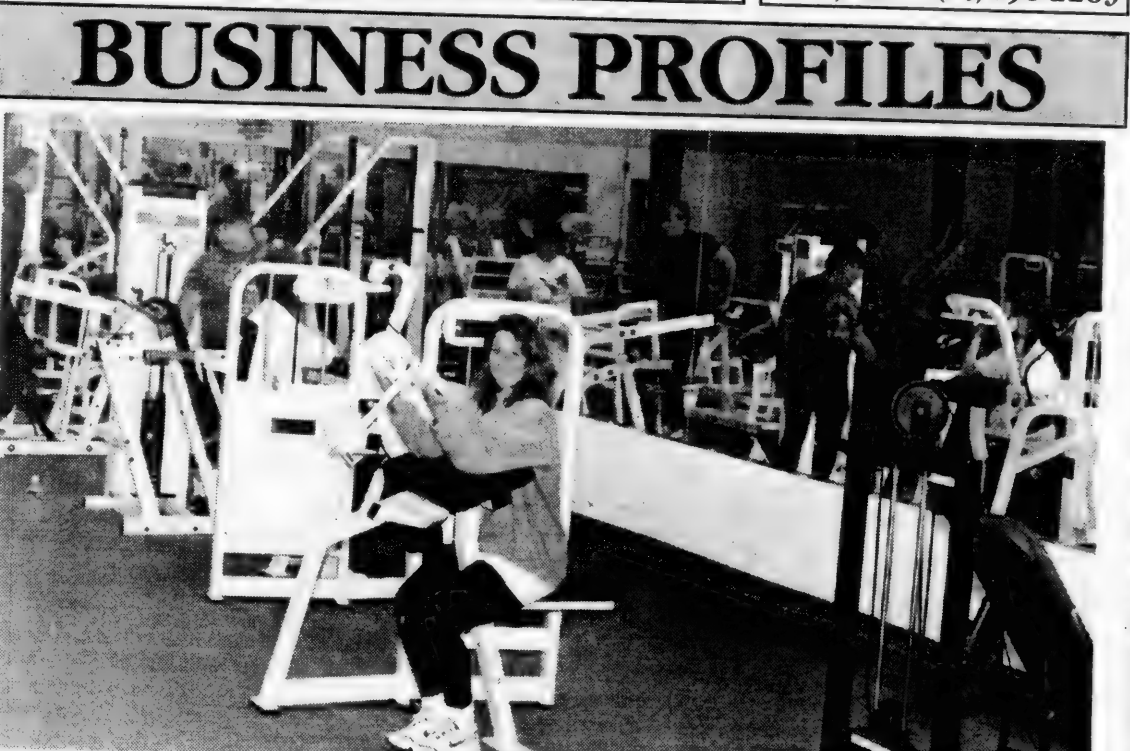
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Assistant manager Kelly Langlais of Haverhill

PowerHouse Gym

Last month marked the first year anniversary for the **PowerHouse Gym** in Methuen. And, there was plenty to celebrate. The sparkling clean state-of-the-art facility welcomed 3,000 members during the first year and was the first **PowerHouse Gym** in the country to do that.

"Now we're up to 3,300 members from Londonderry, N.H. to Peabody," said Scott LeMay who owns the business with John Zaccari. "We always get compliments about how clean everything is - the gym, the equipment and the locker rooms. And, our staff is really friendly. People like that."

The gym is well-stocked with the latest equipment for strength training and personal fitness training. The 26 pieces include Cybex treadmills, life cycles, stair masters and 75

Selectorized weight-machines. There are also 10,000 pounds of free weights and the facility's 20,000 square feet offer plenty of space to stretch before or after a workout. Staffers are always ready to answer questions and qualified weight trainers are on the floor to help you with fitness evaluations and tips on body composition.

"We're the best gym in the Merrimack Valley," Mr. LeMay said proudly.

In addition, **PowerHouse Gym** offers aerobics classes, nutrition counseling, babysitting and fun fitness programs for kids. Aerobics classes are held every day and non-members can pay \$3 per class. Classes are for all levels and the fully-certified instructors teach on a suspended hardwood floor that is easy on the knees. As for

the kids, they can take a 30 or 45-minute fitness class. Members like to wind down at the fully-stocked juice bar that features protein drinks along with juices and water. Coffee and bagels are also available. Some prefer to relax in the sauna room before juicing up. Call today for your monthly, yearly or term membership. **PowerHouse Gym** is happy to work around your schedule so you can fit some fitness into your day.

PowerHouse Gym is conveniently located off I-93. Take exit 46 (Routes 110 and 113) and follow Route 110 west for just a few hundred yards. The gym is located next to Jackson's Restaurant. Hours are Monday through Friday, 5 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Telephone: 688-4075. 11/20/97 J.W.

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LEGAL NOTICES

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held in MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, December 4, 1997 at 6:00 P.M. on the petition of HELEN M. ECCLES, 66 Brookfield Road, Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law to allow the construction of additions and alterations to a pre-existing, non-conforming structure.

Premises affected are located at 66 BROOKFIELD ROAD, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence B District and is shown on Assessor's Map 2 as Lot 75.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
November 20 & 26, 1997

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held in MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, December 4, 1997 at 6:00 P.M. on the petition of FRANK SERNA & NORMA VILLARREAL, 349 So. Main Street, Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law and/or a special permit under Article VIII, Section VII.A.1 of the Zoning By-Law to allow the construction of additions and alterations to a pre-existing, non-conforming structure.

Premises affected are located at 349 SO. MAIN STREET, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence B District and is shown on Assessor's Map 80 as Lot 19A.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
November 20 & 26, 1997

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held in MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, December 4, 1997 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of JAMES BUTLER, BUTLER PROPERTIES, INC., 41 Argilla Road, Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law to allow the continued existence of a single family residence that does not meet the side yard setback requirements.

Premises affected are located at 41 ARGILLA ROAD, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence B District and is shown on Assessor's Map 92 as Lot 36C.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
November 20 & 26, 1997

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held in MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, December 4, 1997 at 6:00 P.M. on the petition of SARAH ANDREW & BRIAN FRYKENBERG, 5 Appletree Lane, Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law and/or a special permit under Article VIII, Section VII.A.1 of the Zoning By-Law to allow additions and alterations to a pre-existing, non-conforming dwelling.

Premises affected are located at 5 APPLETREE LANE, Andover, MA in a Single Residence B District and is shown on Assessor's Map 42 as Lot 17.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
November 20 & 26, 1997

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held in MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, December 4, 1997 at 6:00 P.M. on the petition of CANH D. TRAN & MINH HA T. DANG, 127 North Street, Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law and/or a special permit under Article VIII, Section VII.A.1 of the Zoning By-Law to allow alterations and additions to a pre-existing, non-conforming dwelling.

Premises affected are located at 127 NORTH STREET, Andover, MA in a Single Residence C District and is shown on Assessor's Map 127 as Lot 28B.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
November 20 & 26, 1997

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held in MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, December 4, 1997 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of KAPLAN REALTY, 34 School Street, Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section VI.B.3.c.(2) of the Zoning By-Law to allow signage in excess of that allowed by the by-law.

Premises affected are located at 348 NO. MAIN STREET, Andover, MA in a General Business District and is shown on Assessor's Map 52 as Lot 43;

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
November 20 & 26, 1997

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held in MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, December 4, 1997 at 6:00 P.M. on the petition of ALLEN & GAIL HAIRSTON, 39 Rattlesnake Hill Road, Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law and/or a special permit under Article VIII, Section VII.A.1 of the Zoning By-Law to allow additions and alterations to a pre-existing, non-conforming structure.

Premises affected are located at 39 RATTLESNAKE HILL ROAD, Andover, MA in a Single Residence C District and is shown on Assessor's Map 82 as Lot 2.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
November 20 & 26, 1997

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held in MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, December 4, 1997 at 6:00 P.M. on the petition of JEFFREY D. LIOTTA & MEASUE P. LIOTTA, 1 Old South Lane, Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law and/or a special permit under Article VIII, Section VII.A.1 of the Zoning By-Law to allow additions and alterations to a pre-existing, non-conforming dwelling.

Premises affected are located at ONE OLD SOUTH LANE, Andover, MA in a Single Residence A District and is shown on Assessor's Map 55 as Lot 154.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
November 20 & 26, 1997

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held in MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, December 4, 1997 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of BANK BOSTON, 19-23 MAIN STREET, Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section VI.B.3.c.(2) of the Zoning By-Law to allow the installation of multiple signs that will exceed signage allowed by the by-law.

Premises affected are located at 19-23 MAIN STREET, Andover, MA in a General Business District and is shown on Assessor's Map 55 as Lots 79 & 98.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
November 20 & 26, 1997

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held in MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, December 4, 1997 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of SCOTT GINSBURG, 421 High Plain Road, Andover, MA for a special permit under Article VIII, Section IV.B.50(a) of the Zoning By-Law to allow the construction of an amateur communication structure/tower including appurtenant devices.

Premises affected are located at 421 HIGH PLAIN ROAD, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence C District and is shown on Assessor's Map 216 as Lot 8B.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
November 20 & 26, 1997

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held in MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, December 4, 1997 at 6:00 P.M. on the petition of LAMONTAGNE REALTY TRUST, ABIGAIL O'HARA, Trustee, 63 Chestnut Street, Andover, MA 01810 for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law and/or a special permit under Article VIII, Section VII.A.1 of the Zoning By-Law to allow the construction of additions and alterations to a pre-existing, non-conforming dwelling.

Premises affected are located at 63 Chestnut Street, Andover, MA in a Single Residence A District and is shown on Assessor's Map 39 as Lot 165.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
November 20 & 26, 1997

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held in MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, December 4, 1997 at 6:00 P.M. on the petition of STEPHANIE L. MOORE & STEPHEN R. LEVINE, 95 Summer Street, No. Andover, MA 01845 for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning by-Law and/or a special permit under Article VIII, Section VII.A.1 of the Zoning By-Law to allow additions and alterations to a pre-existing, non-conforming structure.

Premises affected are located at 8 CEDAR ROAD, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence A District and is shown on Assessor's Map 20 as Lot 159.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
November 20 & 26, 1997

TOWN OF ANDOVER



PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, December 9, 1997, at 8:30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlett Street, on an application of Congregation Temple Emanuel for a Site Plan Special Permit to allow for the construction of an 11,260 square foot addition to their existing facility located at the intersection of Haggetts Pond Road and Bellevue Road, the plans for which may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD
Michael H. Miller, Esq.,
Chairman
November 20 & 26, 1997

Recycle

DO YOU HAVE an item or items that you no longer need, but that would be useful to someone else, something you'd be willing to give away if someone would come get it? For instance: boxes, storm windows, a child's bicycle, cardboard boxes, an old set of dishes. You can list your recyclable items in the Townsman's newest classified section: "RECYCLE". (FREE of charge!) It's a way to clean up your place while acknowledging the world is running out of landfill space. Simply write us listing your recyclables and we'll print them in the paper. No phone calls please. FREE- over 200 red bricks, neatly stacked. Call Dave 474-0946 Andover.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY SHOW AND SALE at The Mercantile, 68 Park Street, Andover. 11/21-11/22, 10am-5pm. Also featuring pocketwatch collection and great holiday gift items. 475-7940.

COLLEEN'S ANTIQUES AND GIFTS- Open now Tues.-Sat., 10:00am-5:00pm, 68 Park Street, Andover. 474-8983.

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Consignment Shops

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Christmas Directory

SANTA CLAUS IMPERSONATOR for your Christmas party. Home, business, school, or place of worship. Call 794-0065 leave message.

CHRISTMAS COUNTRY GALLERY BARN

Santa's, Wax Angels and work by 100 American artists. Rte. 108, Plaistow, N.H. Weekends 9am-5pm. Exit 52 off 495, 110-West to 108-North, two miles. 603-382-6146.

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SAY HAPPY HOLIDAYS all year long with a GIFT SUBSCRIPTION to The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN. Simply call 475-1943 by December 15th, and we'll send an attractive gift card to the recipient and begin their subscription with our December 24th Christmas issue. In addition, as our gift to you, we'll give you a FREE ONE MONTH subscription. Or, renew your subscription for one year (\$37.50) and send a gift subscription for just \$25.00. For your convenience, we accept MasterCard and Visa.



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DOLLHOUSES- Wooden, Assembled Clapboards. Working windows, door, stairs. Garrisons, Colonials, Victorians made on premises. Starting at \$162.50. DIVIDED HOUSE Route 110, Salisbury, MA 1-800-890-2688

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, SS

DOCKET NO 97E 0092-PP1

To ANYA CARROLL otherwise known as ANNA CARROLL of Andover and FIRST ESSEX SAVINGS BANK of Lawrence both in the County of Essex and to all other persons interested.

A petition has been presented to said Court by ZENO-BIA SLUZ of Andover in the County of Essex representing that she holds as/joint tenant one undivided half part or share of certain land lying in Andover in said County of Essex and briefly described as follows:

The land with the buildings thereon situated in Andover and being shown as Lot A on plan of land entitled "Plan of Land owned by James L. and Ellen A. Hills, Andover, Mass., James J. Elasmir, P.E. and R.L.S." dated July 23, 1975 and recorded with the Essex North District Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 7265. Said lot is more substantially bounded and described as follows:

- Easterly: by Jenkins Road, one hundred eighty and 48/100 (180.48) feet; said line being measured from a drill hole at land now or formerly of Markey to a drill hole at the intersection of Lots A and B, on said plan;
- Northerly: by other land of the grantors one hundred thirty-one and 33/100 (131.33) feet;
- Northwesterly: by other land of the grantors one hundred ninety and 59/100 (190.59) feet;
- Westerly: also by land of the grantors one hundred eight and 62/100 (108.62) feet; and
- Southerly: in three courses: fifty and 45/100 (50.45) feet; forty-four and 84/100 (44.84) feet; and one hundred eighty five and 09/100 (185.09) feet, by land now or formerly of Markey;

Containing 1.10 acres more or less.

setting forth that she desires that all of said land may be sold at private sale for not less than One Hundred Seventy-five Thousand 00/100 dollars, and praying that partition be made of all the land aforesaid according to law, and to that end a commissioner be appointed to make such partition and be ordered to make sale and conveyance of all, or any part of said land which the Court finds cannot be advantageously divided either at private sale or public auction, and be ordered to distribute the net proceeds thereof.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of November, 1997.

Pamela Casey O'Brien
Register

November 6, 13 & 20, 1997

Lost & Found

LOST- Well worn. Much loved, brown teddy bear with red velvet ribbon. Please call 475-1623.

Novenas

ST. JUDE'S NOVENA: May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us; St. Jude worker of miracles, pray for us. Say this prayer nine times a day; by the eighth day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. My prayers have been answered. J.M.

ST. JUDE'S NOVENA: May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us; St. Jude worker of miracles, pray for us. Say this prayer nine times a day; by the eighth day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. My prayers have been answered. J.D.

Health Services

HOME HEALTH AIDE, Nurses Aid available. Reasonable fee. Loving and caring. Call 603-434-9598 after 5pm.

Business Services

TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE- Excellent quality and rates. Legal, interviews, conferences. Hard copy, fax and E-mail. Bobbie 475-1989.

Services Offered

A-1 AIRPORT SERVICE, 975-1314. (We cater to particular people.) Consultants and upper management-regular travelers. Totally private, reliable transportation, \$46.

ALL COMPUTER SERVICES- Training, upgrades, set-up, custom programming, desk-top publishing and repairs. Over 20 years experience. Call today. 508-396-7490.

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DO YOU OWN a computer? I do hardware or software consulting, installation, troubleshooting or training in the comfort of your own home. Reasonable rates. MICROSOFT CERTIFIED. 475-7307.

HORSE BARN FOR rent- Reasonable prices, indoor arena, outdoor arena, paddocks, miles and miles of trails. Call 978-664-1688.

JIM'S INTERIOR PAINTING and Papering, and Home Maintenance. Call 978-372-9770 and please leave message.

RETIRED TRADESMAN- Home and business maintenance repairs. Call 978-688-3902. North Andover.

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AAA NATURAL TREE CO., INC. Specializes in all phases of tree work. Mass. certified arborist. 100% insured. 475-5411 Andover.

ANDOVER'S FINEST TREE and landscaping. Storm clean-up. All tree work done. Fully insured. 474-0661.

JP TREE SERVICE- specializing in tree & shrub removals, pruning, STORM DAMAGE, tree cabling, and safety trimming. Insured. Free estimates. 475-1483.

STEVE'S TREE SERVICE Professional Tree Work. Pruning, trimming, complete tree removal, stump grinding, lot & land clearing. 52ft. bucket truck. Fully insured. Excellent work at a fair price. Free estimates. FIREWOOD. Call 470-8029.

TISBERT TREE SERVICE and Landscaping. Lot clearing and SNOW-PLOWING. Call 681-9323.

TREE MAN FOR HIRE. Experienced climber. Quality tree care. Insured. FIREWOOD available. Place order now for \$100/cord. Call Stephen Repoza at 470-8114.

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Decorating Service

ARTISTIC INTERIOR CONSULTATIONS- Interior painting, wallpapering, faux finishes both walls and furniture. Window treatments. Peggy S. Jones. 978-374-2844.

CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES, slip covers, top treatments and accessories. Over 20 years experience. Excellent workmanship. 685-5531. Bunny or Diane.

CUSTOM MADE SLIP COVERS. Pin fitted to your set. Your own fabric. Call 685-2229.

ELAINE'S SLIPCOVERS Custom cut in your home. Also pillows and cushions. "We've got you covered." Call 686-4584.

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Disposal Service

A ATTIC OR cellar cleaned? We haul away anything. Free estimates, low prices. Dumpster rental available. Call Matt Burke 475-3924.

A DUMP TRUCK for hire. ATTICS, CELLARS, YARDS CLEANED for a reasonable price. Prompt, reliable service. Call Jim at 685-1302.

A LARGE OR SMALL JOB cleaning cellars, attics, garages and estates. Appliance removal. For a free estimate call Bud 689-8789.

ALL DEBRIS TAKEN: Total cleanouts, demolition work. Lowest rate! Fully insured. Contact Jim at 978-373-7161; pager # 978-320-1302.

AM-PM DUMP TRUCK Services. You call, we haul. We clean out attics, cellars, garages, also Fall clean-ups. Fast service. Low prices. Fully insured. Established 1975. 978-688-7102; 681-8262.

BARRY'S REMOVAL & Disposal. Cellars, attics, yards cleaned out, appliances, furniture, oil tanks, boilers removed. 24 hour service. Licensed and insured. Bonded. John 781-246-7762.

THE RAG MAN- Attics, basements and garages cleaned out. Appliances hauled away. Senior discounts. Low, low rates. Items taken as partial payment. 686-1856.

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FURNITURE RESTORATION, REPAIR & REFINISHING- Free estimates, pick-up and delivery. Call Artisan Classics at 978-372-1030.

General Contracting

#ADD A DECK- Open decks to closed-in winterized porches. I will also design multi-level decks to fit your unique requirements. 30 years experience in the area. MA Licensed. 475-1958.

A.C. DIDIO BUILDING AND REALTY COMPANY. New homes, additions and alterations. Design Services. 44 years of quality service. 978-683-6582.

BERT ROY CUSTOM BUILDER- Additions, remodeling, kitchens, baths, decks, roof repair, stained glass. All types of repairs. Specializing in finish work. Licensed and insured. 975-1222.

D.C. CONSTRUCTION- Carpentry, Remodeling and Waterproof cellars with lifetime guarantee. Waterproof expert. Cheap cleanups- yards, attics, etc. Demolition. Lic. #100662, Reg. #123241. Don 978-689-3835.

Renovations

J.M. PLASTERING & REMODELING. Complete kitchens, baths, popcorn ceilings, home repairs. Work guaranteed. Over 25 years experience. 978-851-8134; Pager# 978-622-2046.

Gutter Service

GUTTER CLEANING and repairs. Very good rates. Call Stephen at 474-4097.

Handyman Service

#AAA HANDYMAN SERVICE. Call us for all your repairs, large or small, top to bottom, front to back, inside and out. 474-9373.

ALL AROUND HANDYMAN with dump truck for hire. Clean attics, cellars, garages, landscaping carpentry, painting and snowplowing. Fully insured. Call 474-9133.

CARPENTRY, MASONRY, REPAIR WORK. Regrouting baths, painting & gutter cleaning. Insured. 781-665-6410.

FOR A JOB TOO SMALL for other companies, but too big for YOU. Gene Barrasso Carpentry. 978-664-2908. Handyman, painting, house repairs, suspended ceilings.

HANDYMAN WITH TRUCK- Leaves, branches, wood, trash, metal, building material REMOVED. Yard work, mowing and odd jobs done. Also cellar, attic, garage cleaned. Honest/dependable. Call Robert 978-373-4985.

HANDYMAN- Small remodeling carpentry, drywall, painting, electrical, landscaping and lawn care. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. For prompt, dependable service call Ken 975-1150.

HANDYMAN: residential or commercial. Small tractor and backhoe available. Also, commercial snowplowing. Call Paul at 978-681-0726.

I HAVE THE TRUCK if you need help cleaning up yards, garages, cellars, attics, etc...FREE estimates, great rates. Call Mike 978-657-4240.

MOVING OR REMODELING? House, cellar, garage, attic, grounds. All items removed. Also repairs done and cleaning. Honest, dependable. Robert 978-373-4985.

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#SMALL REPAIRS CARPENTRY HOME IMPROVEMENT# Interior or exterior repair or replace doors, windows, bathrooms, kitchens, decks, additions, etc. Mass.

licensed and insured. Robert A. Brown, General Contractor 475-1958

A FINISH CARPENTER. Retired, 35/years experience. Will do interior remodeling and repairs, small outside jobs and repairs. Have ABC Builders license. 470-1979.

A MASTER CRAFTSMAN Carpentry, custom cabinets, kitchens, baths, bookcases. Jeff Berk Inc. License #115595. References & Insured 978-521-0709.

ABILITY CARPENTER- specializing in small additions, decks, play rooms, ceramic tile, repair and installation. License #040056. 603-894-5467.

ALLEN CONSTRUCTION: BUILDING, remodeling, roofing, siding, and other home improvements professionally done. Licensed, registered (#109740), and insured. Quality work at competitive prices. Free estimates. Call 682-4962.

AN HONEST & RELIABLE Carpenter/Contractor. All phases of residential construction and repair. Licensed. Insured. References. Free estimates. Superior Const. Andover. 1-800-244-1330.

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All types of general construction and repairs. Windows, roofing, siding, decks and porches. Interior and exterior. Reasonable rates. FREE estimates. 687-3554.

HOME IMPROVEMENT & REMODELING. Designed to the style of your home. Finished carpentry, built-in bookcases, cabinets, stairways, mantels, kitchens, bathrooms. Licensed and insured. Robert Wilkie 470-1269.

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MODERN REMODELING- Kitchens and baths. General carpentry and repair. Interior and exterior renovations. Flexible prices. 30-years experience. Licensed. 978-452-2505.

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TWENTY YEARS EXPERIENCE in Decks, Kitchens, Baths and Replacement Windows. Call 978-374-4591.

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BENNETT ROOFING AND CARPENTRY. Shingle, flat and slate roofs, replacement windows, additions and all types of carpentry, vinyl siding, trim cover and gutters, chimneys rebuilt. "Roof repairs our specialty." All work guaranteed. References available. Free estimates. Lic.#058103. Call 978-686-8555.

RICH ROOFING CO. Fully insured, Mass. Builders license #019939, Mass. Home Improvement Contractors Registration #112998. Free estimates. 688-3938.

WHEN QUALITY COUNTS. Call K&P CONSTRUCTION. Slate, copper, tiles, shingles. Roof repairs our specialty. License #113830. Insured. Over 20 years experience. Call 978-374-1893; 978-373-0579.

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NEW AND REPLACEMENT windows installed by a local carpenter. Licensed and insured with references. Please call Neil Perry, Tewksbury, 978-858-0303.

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BRICK WORK- Cement Work, Stairs, Walks, Walls. All size jobs. Free estimates. Excellent Andover references. Call Tony at 681-7701.

MASONRY. Brick, block, stone, chimneys. Restoration specialist. Fully insured. Free estimates. Call 1-800-927-4259.

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A GLOBAL AGENT-MARK'S MOVING & STORAGE. Guaranteed pricing. Local, long distance, International. Licensed. Bonded. Free quote. 1-800-966-6275.

DISCOUNT MOVING RATES. Pick-up truck available 7 days. Household, appliances, store deliveries. No job too small. Experienced, friendly, dependable. 685-6517.

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B.C. & SONS- Cracked plaster? Drywall it! 25 years experience. Fully insured. 1-800-615-8314 or 978-373-3008.

D.M. BROPHY PLASTERING- Full skim coat plastering, board and patchwork. Commercial and residential. Custom ceilings. Quality service. Free estimates. 686-6804.

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MV PLASTERING AND DRYWALL, best prices, old ceilings and walls new again. Free estimates. 686-5012.

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BILL BROGAN MASTER PLUMBER- Residential. Commercial. Emergency service. Voice/Pager- 617-841-0487. Office- 978-475-4237. License #9565.

BOB LYNN PLUMBING & HEATING. Repair and/or replace faucets, toilets, valves, water heaters, sinks, drain problems, etc. Small jobs a specialty. \$10off w/this ad. License #23220. 978-658-2099.

DANIEL DOORE PLUMBING & HEAT. Boilers, water heaters, new construction, remodeling. Quality dependable service. Call 682-3814. License#24393.

FENTON PLUMBING, Heating & Gas Fitting. Boiler replacement/repair, hot water tanks (all fuels). Complete plumbing service. Bath/kitchen remodeling. 24/hour emergency service. 30-minute call back. Lic. #24239. Fully insured. 978-320-0298.

J.E. HUNT PLUMBING. Repairs, installations, service work. Heating problems a specialty. Low rates, senior discount, emergency service. License #24355. Call Joe 475-4699.

SMALL PLUMBING/HEATING and GAS FITTING. Water heaters, faucets, stoves, washing machines, disposals, dishwashers, repairs and drains unclogged. Call Steve 978-458-0553. Lic. #22058.

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BATHROOM & KITCHEN REMODELING. Marble, tile, granite, patios/walks, and brick repointing. Shower doors installed/repared, also regrouting. 20/years experience. 978-264-9069.

CERAMIC TILE INSTALLATION and repair- new kitchen floors and bathroom shower repair my specialty. Fair and affordable prices. All work guaranteed. Larry 781-938-9897.

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LICENSED ELECTRICIAN- Commercial, residential, industrial, wiring new homes, additions, offices, service upgrades. Senior discounts. Fully insured. Lic# 26729. 975-5169.

LICENSED ELECTRICIANS- Father and Son team. Remodeling and roofing. Residential, Commercial and Industrial. No job too small. Low cost rate. Lic.#21056E. Peter 975-4439.

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A.A.A.A. PAINTING CO. Interior/exterior. Brush specialist. Senior citizen discount. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call anytime 978-640-9649 leave message.

ABSOLUTELY EXCEPTIONAL, QUALITY WORK GUARANTEED- Interior/exterior. Andover references available. Fully insured. For free estimate, call Ed Ruane 978-521-0964.

ANDOVER PAINTERS. Interior painting. Ceilings, walls, woodwork. Quality workmanship. Reasonable rates. Insured. Also, kitchen cabinets. Call 978-475-9092.

ANDOVER VILLAGE PAINTING CO.- Interior painting craftsman since 1987. Quality work at competitive rates. Local references available. Free estimates. 687-6959.

BOB'S PAPERING & PAINTING. Interior and exterior. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Other home improvements available. Bob 683-8367.

F.D. ROCHA AND COMPANY. Painters, decorators, paper hangers. Neat, professional work. Established for over 40 years. Fully insured. Reasonable rates. Call 978-452-7614.

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RICK SIBLEY PAINTING & PAPERING. Professional workmanship and considerate treatment since 1975. Interior/exterior. Also deck preservation. Andover references. Toll-free: 1-800-967-0259, 603-887-3415.

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★ ★ ★
Immaculate cleaning. We do it all, from windows to floors and more. Excellent references. Free estimates. 5 years experience. Call 978-373-0314.

#BEST CLEANING SERVICE- Top to bottom cleaning GUARANTEED! Fully insured. Serving the Andovers for 9 years. References proudly given. Call 978-441-2144.

A CLEAN HOUSE cleaning service. Low rates, quality job, fully bonded. Please call 683-5828.

A COMPLETE CLEAN, INC. The ultimate in house cleaning. Specializing in servicing those with the highest level of expectations and demand immaculate results. Bonded. Fully insured. Please call 978-851-8933.

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AMY'S PROFESSIONAL CLEANING SERVICE. Offices, homes, apartments. Excellent references. Call Amy at 978-374-1017.

ANDOVER HOUSE-CLEANER available for weekdays. Honest and dependable. Excellent, long time references. Affordable rates. Please call 975-2510.

CLEAN AS A THISTLE! Let me clean your home with my Scottish touch! Reliable, responsible and honest lasses! Excellent references. Same clients for 7 years. Fiona 978-663-7891.

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CLEANING- Residential or Commercial. Responsible, experienced, references and good rates. Weekly, bi-weekly, or monthly. Call Sandra 978-851-8761.

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PONY EXPRESS CLEANING Company. No job too big or small. Commercial and residential cleaning weekly, biweekly, monthly, one time major jobs. Free estimates. Chelmsford 978-251-7712.

SPARKLE CLEANING- Will clean your home at a reasonable rate for quality work. Dependable, reliable and honest. Excellent references. Ann 664-2809.

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We can help. Free estimates. Fully insured. Quality work. **PRECISION WINDOW CLEANING** 1-800-615-4237.

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RESIDENTIAL WINDOW CLEANING. We also do replacement windows, reglazing, sash cords, interior and exterior painting. Owner is on site. 15% Senior discount. F&M Cleaning 978-372-2992.

Snow Removal

DRIVEWAYS AND PARKING lots plowed. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Zisa's Lawn Service. 978-685-0125.

SNOWPLOWING- North Andover/Andover area. Fully insured. Residential and commercial. Great rates. 682-5721.

SNOWPLOWING: Two new trucks will open driveway so you can get to work, and clean up after storm. Fully insured. 978-474-9133.

TIM SWEENEY & SON- Shoveling after storms and roof shoveling. Firewood 1/2 cord \$80. 749-3066.

Landscaping

7-C'S LANDSCAPING- Fall clean-ups, leaf pick-up service. Fully insured. Low rates. Call Sean 688-5874.

ACCEPTING LAWN CUSTOMERS-FALL CLEANUPS. Trimming, planting, tree removal. Backhoe with operator available. Tisbert Landscaping. 978-681-9323.

ATTENTION! CORNER-STONE LANDSCAPING & SNOWPLOWING. Fall clean-ups, dethatching. Property maintenance. Residential & commercial. Call 689-8653.

BIRCHWOOD PROPERTY MAINTENANCE- Quality landscaping and lawn care. Fall clean-ups. SNOWPLOWING, mulching, lawnmowing, de-thatching. Reasonable rates. Please call 691-5915.

C.A.P. LANDSCAPING-SNOWPLOWING. Walkways cleared. Removal of bagged leaves. Reasonable rates. Be prepared for next snow storm. Call Chuck 682-2322.

GARDENS BY ELLEN- Landscape design, construction, installation, and maintenance. Fine perennial gardens, sanctuaries, meditative spaces. Consultations. Ellen Sweeney, 978-686-7712.

NANCIE SAVASTANO LANDSCAPE DESIGN- Creative perennial/annual garden design, installation, maintenance and master plans integrating home and landscape. 975-8566.

PERENNIAL LANDSCAPING- Lawn installations & designs. Brick walkways, patios, retaining walls, shrub trimming & planting. Bobcat service, clean-ups, tree service. Mike Winslow 978-373-8331; 617-334-3764. MC/VISA, AMEX.

PRIME CUT LANDSCAPING- Offering full service fall cleanups. Complete lawn, yard and garden care. Quality work at a fair price. 689-7922.

Child Care

ANDOVER LICENSED FAMILY DAYCARE has openings, any age. Meals provided. Near Rtes. 133/93/495. License #92807. Please call 975-2402.

LISA'S LITTLE ONES Daycare has part time openings Tue.-Fri. Over 2 years excepted. Call for appointment. Established for over 5 years. Lic.# 178481. 475-4345.

NANNIES FOR RENT Celebrating our 15th anniversary! Reliable, caring nannies for part-time/full-time babysitting, vacation sitting, post-natal care. "NANNIES FOR RENT." 978-535-0127 State licensed.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

The following is a list of properties in Andover that sold from October 20 to October 24.

1 Jane V. Wardrobe bought 354 North Main St., Unit 301, for \$61,500, from Jeanne L. Abmayr. The mortgage is with First Eastern Mortgage Corp.

2 Francis J. Witt bought 41 Glenwood Road, for \$380,000, from Robert A. Penni. The mortgage is with Chase Manhattan USA N.A.

3 Jonathan S. Fain bought 8 Wethersfield Drive, 2 parcels, for \$300,000, from Nicholas A. Sinella. The mortgage is with Salem Five Mortgage Corp.

4 Morgan J. Brady III bought 6 Suffolk Circle, Lot 26, for \$429,900, from ATM Realty Group. The mortgage is with Northwest Bank Colorado N.A.

5 Academy Nursing Home bought property on Morton St., for \$11,500,000 from Selco Service Corp.

6 Nursing & Retirement Center Of The Andovers, Inc. bought 1803 Turnpike St., for \$11,500,000, from Selco Service Corp.

7 Prescott Nursing Home, Inc. bought property on Prescott St. for \$11,500,000 from Selco Service Corp.

8 Kalyanaraman Venkataramani bought 10 Irongate Drive, Lot 28, for \$308,000, from Barbara A. Campbell. The mortgage is with First Financial, Inc.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

This home, at 345 South Main St., recently sold for \$204,000.

9 Gerard E. Welch, Inc., bought 295 South Main St., for \$97,000, from Robert J. Restuccia. The mortgage is with Woburn National Bank.

10 Shannon T. Smith bought 345 South Main St., for \$204,000, from Sharlene Moreau Ex. The mortgage is with Peoples Heritage Savings Bank.

11 Dorothy T. Jackson bought Unit B2 Colonial Drive, for \$59,500, from David B. Scolastico.

12 David R. Deveau bought 17 Inwood Lane, for \$392,000, from Andrew A. Shih. The mortgage is with Mortgage Master Inc.

13 Hollis Dezieck bought 2 Temple Place, Unit 4, for \$142,000, from Lynda McNeil Ruma. The mortgage is with Pacific Thrift & Loan Co.

14 Kendall Construction bought property on Haggetts Pond Road, for \$2,015,000.00, from Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

15 Michael A. Angelari bought 4 Pettengil Avenue, Lot A, for \$250,000, from Gerald J. Callahan, Jr. The mortgage is with Interate National Mortgage Corp.

Source: Essex County Registry of Deeds.

After School Programs**AFTER SCHOOL RECREATIONAL PROGRAMS**

Jim Loscutoff's Camp Evergreen- Vacation/after school/recreational programs. 33 years experience. Creative outdoor and indoor recreation for children. Transportation available. Andover. 978-475-2502.

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A.C.E. MATH TUTOR- 20+ years teaching experience, Math Ph.D. Will tutor all levels Middle School through College. Call 475-4285.

ACCREDITED EDUCATIONAL THERAPIST for students or adults. Learning skills for phonics, reading, writing, math. S.S.A.T., P.S.A.T., S.A.T. Miriam Smith, M.A. 683-6129.

ALGEBRA TROUBLE? Math tutor available, 10 years college/high school math teaching experience, former engineer. B.S. M.Ed. Call 470-3062.

AN ESTABLISHED LOCAL Music Teacher now accepting new students. Piano, clarinet, music theory. Beginners only. Kindergarten students and adults are welcome for morning appointments. Afternoon and evening appointments are available at request. BA degree music education Emmanuel College. Call 474-4425 for more information.

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CERTIFIED MASTERS LEVEL Recreational Therapist for art lessons, leisure skills, etc. For medically fragile, special needs, etc. and typical children. Please call Maria at 978-470-0227.

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DRUM LESSONS AVAILABLE from experienced teacher, Berklee Alumnus. Reasonable rates. Call 688-4447.

DRUM LESSONS in the convenience of your home with experienced drum instructor (Berklee Graduate). Reasonable rates. Call 682-7421, Web-site: <http://members.aol.com/johnsdrum/index.htm>

FOREIGN LANGUAGE LESSONS- French, Tutor: Master of Arts. Russian, Tutor: Ph.D. in Philology. North Andover 794-3657.

FORMER PRIVATE AND PUBLIC School Teacher specializing in private tutoring grades 1-6, all subjects. Organizational skills, study skills. 978-470-3948.

LESTUDIO DE BALLET, 470-1381. 2 Dundee Park, Andover. Ballet classes for adults and children.

GUITAR TEACHER ACCEPTING NEW STUDENTS: 25 years experience, music degree. All ages, levels, styles. Guitar rentals available. Bass lessons available. Your house or mine. For more information call John 975-0335.

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ORTON-GILLINGHAM INSTRUCTION for reading, writing and study skills. All ages. 725-3205.

PERFORMING CLASSICAL PIANIST. Oberlin Conservatory of Music graduate. Theory, ear-training, keyboard also. Advanced students preferred, beginners accepted. Phone 475-9303.

PRIVATE MUSIC LESSONS in your home. Saxophone, clarinet and flute. All ages, beginners welcome. Call Paul Wagner 683-0315.

TUTORING BY EXPERIENCED TEACHER; Elementary and secondary levels. English, math, social studies, Latin, French, study skills. Wellesley graduate. Call 475-0966.

VIOLIN, VIOLA, PIANO LESSONS in your home. Patient teacher, B.A. Music Ed., Temple University. Also, accomplished 10-year student of Philadelphia Orchestra violinist. Call 749-2717.

Help Wanted**#HOUSEKEEPER WITH CHILD CARE RESPONSIBILITY WANTED**

full time to help care for 2 and 4 year old boys in North Andover home. Excellent salary. Must have excellent references, and drive. Non-smoking only. 685-0352.

ANDOVER FRIENDLY'S is looking for waiters and waitresses. Apply in person at 34 North Main Street, Andover.

ANDOVER MOM needs babysitter, Monday-Friday 2:20-3:30pm for 6-1/2, 4-1/2, and 2 year olds, in our home. Perfect for high school student or grandmotherly kind. 475-8321.

BABY SITTER NEEDED for 2 year old child 3-5 days per week, 4pm.-7pm. Transportation and references required. Call Lisa 686-1779.

BEFORE AND AFTER-SCHOOL childcare needed for Shawsheen School first grader. Johnson Acres location or your home. Call 470-2784.

HELP WANTED**Andover Public Schools Substitute Teachers**

Openings available for substitute teachers, grades K-12, in all disciplines including physical education, fine arts and special education. Will accommodate your schedule, grade preference and subject area(s). Must have four years of college and be able to maintain classroom decorum. Per diem rate: \$55, \$60 after 60 days. To apply, contact the Personnel Office at 978-623-8530 for an application or send resume, three letters of reference, and a copy of transcripts to:

Andover Public Schools,
36 Bartlet Street, Andover, MA 01810
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Outstanding opportunity to join a professional staff in a well established pre-school. Opening exists (due to maternity leave) for a pre-school teacher to start in January. We are looking for an enthusiastic, creative teacher with experience, interested in working with 3 and 4 year old children. NAEYC accredited center. Resume to Personnel, Community Day Care, 190 Hampshire Street, Lawrence, MA 01840. EOE

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Dr. Evelyn Clements
Dean of Student Development
Middlesex Community College
Spartan Road
Bedford, Massachusetts 01730
AA/EOE

Help Wanted

BABYSITTER WANTED for at home Andover working mother. 2-3 days/wk., for 2 month old. Must have references. 681-0464.

CASHIERS & GAS ATTENDANTS wanted. Full/part time. Apply in person 8:00am-4:00pm to Sam or Mike at 14 North Main Street, Andover or call 475-2566.

CHILD CARE PROVIDER to care for two preschoolers in our North Andover home, two days/week, 7:30am-6:30pm, starting 1/98. Requirements: high energy, references, experience, non-smoking, own car. Call 617-937-7207.

COMPUTER TUTOR NEEDED for 6 year old level. IBM compatible computer available in my home. 794-4885.

DENTAL OFFICE FRONT desk receptionist for busy pediatric practice. Tues. 8am-5pm, Wed. 1am-8pm, Thurs. 8am-5pm. Experience necessary. Call 978-474-9295.

DRIVERS WANTED- Full or part time for light delivery. Flexible hours. Call Tom 683-8752 or apply to: General Auto, 420 Haverhill Street, Lawrence, MA.

FULL TIME LIVE-OUT nanny in Andover for 5 year old and newborn. Must be mature, caring, non-smoking with own transportation. Starting immediately. Hours 7am-6pm, Monday-Friday. Call 474-4185.

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HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience required. Info. 1-504-646-1700 dept. MA-173.

HOUSEKEEPERS & FRONTDESK staff needed at Holiday Inn. Please apply at the front desk. 4 Highwood Drive, Tewksbury. No phone calls please.

IMMEDIATE OPENING- Babysitter wanted in my Andover home, 3 afternoons per week, 3:00pm-7:00pm, for 5th grader. Must have car and references. 474-9360.

INTERESTING POSITION in local gift shop. 14hrs. per week. Perfect for empty nester. Call 475-5673, after 6pm.

HAIRDRESSERS, Be your own boss. Rent a styling chair. Andover center, great location, parking. Write: Hair Salon, Box 765, Andover MA 01810.

LOCAL CONTACTS NEEDED for volunteer-type position with international high school student exchange program. Time and expenses reimbursed but not a paid position. Training workshop provided. Call Barbara at 716-684-7270 or 1-800-785-9040.

MOTHERS HELPER NEEDED for at home mom with 2 year old daughter. Twins on the way. Flexible hours. 978-794-8698.

NAIL TECHNICIANS needed for both full and part time. Experience preferred, with or without clientele. Call 475-4721.

NANNY- Woman with experience and references. Interested in caring for infant or toddler, your home, full time. Have car, non-smoking. 975-0013.

LIVE OUT NANNY wanted for 4 month old daughter in North Andover home. Part time December full time January. Motherly experience preferred. Non-smoking, references required. 686-6240.

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN looking for a caring person to work as companion/home health aide for my elderly mother. References. 686-7103 after 6:00pm.

RELIABLE CHILD CARE wanted for 3 and 5 year old boys for occasional day or overnight sitting. Own transportation and references required. Good salary. 474-4366.

RELIABLE PERSON to shovel walk and stairs. In-town location. Outstanding pay. Must be available after snow fall. 470-8000.

RESPONSIBLE MOTHERS HELPER needed for 2 month old happy twins. Flexible hours. Transportation and references required. 470-4807

SALES PERSON FOR Kitchen and Bath Design/Remodeling company. Must have proven sales ability. CKD/CBD a plus. Generous compensation structure, working in a supportive and fun team environment. Please call Black Dog Kitchen & Bath 603-898-0868.

SEEKING RESPONSIBLE CARE giver in my home to assist with two children. Hours flexible. References required. 794-4885.

TEACHERS- FULL/PART time positions available. Excellent salary. Full health/dental. Health club membership. Call Amy or Jennifer at 475-7937 or send resume to: Leaps and Bounds, 20 Carter St., Tewksbury, MA. 01876. Fax to: 978-851-8077.

Animals & Pets

CLAWS AND PAWS Pet Sitting. By the day or week. Good references. Contact Amy at 475-0111.

FREE BUNNY- Comes with free large cage. Male bunny, un-neutered. Very friendly. 924-6059. (voice mail).

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPYS- AKC, light, champ lines. First shots. Ready for Christmas. Call 978-649-9763.

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PORTUGUESE WATER DOG seeks loving family to adopt. 3-1/2 year old male, non-shedding, allergenic and affectionate. Please call 470-1455.

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2 MINK COATS- (alternative idea: furs can be used to line other coats) and 1 Neutria fur coat. \$200 each/best offer. Call 978-687-3755 after 3:30pm.

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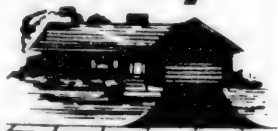
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CHANDELIER, 6 LIGHT brass and etched glass (boxed). Perfect condition. \$300. Caloric gas stove, almond, black front \$200. Call 749-9844.

CIRCA 1920 CHINA cabinet, beveled glass. \$700 or best offer. Call 978-475-2842.

FIRESTONE BLIZZAK (The ice tire) 195-60 R15 like new condition. Quantity 4. Originally paid \$96/each. Asking \$200/for all 4. 681-7939.

FOUR BRIDGESTONE (BLIZAKS) size 195-60R15. Less than 4000 miles. Used one season. \$200 or best offer. Call 682-0557.

FREE BEANIE GIVE-AWAYS-Beanie Babies galore! OPEN HOUSE extravaganza. Guaranteed best prices. November 28th and 29th, 9:00am-2:00pm, 32 Riverina Road, Andover. (directly behind Woodworth Motors). 978-475-0402.

FULL LENGTH BEAVER coat, silk lining, velvet pockets. Like new. Size 6. \$500. Call 470-0998.

NATURAL DARK RANCH mink baseball jacket. Elastic cuffs, yoke back. Size 8-10. Excellent condition. Asking \$1500. Call 603-882-5549.

NEW CARPETS-Installer has access to several thousand yards StainMaster carpet. I can carpet your livingroom and hall for \$389. Price includes pad and installation, based on 30sq.yds. Also have Berber and commercial carpets. Call John 781-256-2145.

NATURAL DARK RANCH female mink coat "Black Diamond". Notch-collar, band-cuff, full back. Size 10-12. Excellent condition. Asking \$3500. Call 603-882-5549.

NEW ORIENTALS-Hand made 9x12 \$1200. 8x10 \$1500, Couristan rug 11x8 \$600, Dhurrie rug 8x10 \$350. Call 681-6214.

OAK LOFT BED SYSTEM: Twin beds, dresser, book shelves. Perfect for ages 4-teens. Excellent condition. \$1500. Call 978-470-2354.

ORIENTAL RUGS-8x10, \$300; 4x6, \$75. Rowing machine \$90. Glider rocker like new, walnut with/tan cushions \$125. 749-0665.

SOLID OAK TV console, retractable doors and storage drawer. \$150. Call 470-8093.

SOLID WOOD HUTCH, 4 glass beaded doors \$975. Ethan Allen pine game table, 4 captains chairs \$375. Royal electronic typewriter, still in box, spell check \$125 or best. 978-470-3054.

STEREO SYSTEM-JVC dual tape deck, Scott am/fm reciever, Sony cd player with/speakers. Complete package \$275. Call 683-8474.

STORM DOORS-2 white Forever doors. Excellent condition. \$40 each. Call 683-3148.

THOMASVILLE 46" ROUND OAK pedestal table with two 16" leaves. Opens to 78" oval with 4 bowback chairs. Like brand new. \$700. Call 683-5075.

TREK CARBON BIKE 9600, all extras. Paid \$1800, selling for \$999 firm. Days 617-266-6100; evenings 470-2515 ask for David.

TWO PAIRS-Waverly custom pleated drapes with two scalloped cornices, rods included. Beige background with blue and maroon floral design. 106"w.x88"l., 81"w.x88"l. Dry cleaned. Paid \$1500. Selling \$250. 475-2947.

TWIN BED with headboard, nightstand, box spring and mattress. New condition. Never used. Asking \$150 or best offer. 475-8273.

USED FREE WEIGHTS with bar. Includes 15, 10, 8, 3, and 2-1/2 lbs. weights. Asking \$30 for all. Call 470-2996.

WALNUT DINING ROOM table, older style, with double pedestal base with large leaf \$125. WANTED: Children's wooden train set (Brio). 978-750-0707.

Firewood/Fuels

FULLY SEASONED HARD wood. Cut, split and delivered. \$165/per cord. Call 470-8029.

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ANDOVER- Colonial Drive. Large one bedroom with balcony. Walk in closet. Pool, tennis. Easy access to 93/495. \$50,000. 978-453-6270.

WASHINGTON PARK- 1 bedroom condo, 1st floor. For sale by owner. \$81,900. Call 688-3320.

Houses for Sale

ANDOVER- 9 room, 4 bedroom split on 1.2 acre lot. Fireplaced living room/family room. Hardwood floors. Screen porch, garage, carport. Open House Sunday 11/23 12noon-3pm. 183 Woburn Street. 978-475-7261. For Sale By Owner. 225K.

ANDOVER- WALKING distance to South School. 9 room colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths. Lower level family room. 2 car garage in ground Gunite pool. A must see. \$320,000. Call evenings 475-2795.

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ANDOVER- Renovated cape, 2-3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, new kitchen, tile, hardwood, garage. On .65 acre lot. \$189,900. 978-475-1948 after 6pm.

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ANDOVER- Available 11/10/97. Short term possible. Magnificent furnished two bedroom unit. Ideal for CEO. Fireplace, washer/dryer, private entrance and private home, office access. \$1800/mo. Serious inquiries 978-474-9197.

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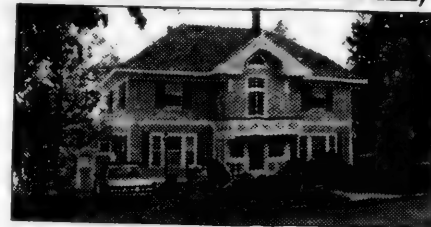


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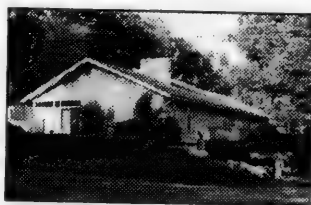
AUCTION

4 BEDROOM HOME

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

Wednesday, December 10th at 11:00 a.m.

- ☐ 32 Lincoln Circle West (a/k/a 11 Lillian Terrace)
- ☐ corner lot
- ☐ contemporary style, 9 rooms



- ☐ 2 car garage
- ☐ pool, central air
- ☐ convenient location

Terms: \$5,000.00 deposit in cash or certified check at the time and place of sale; balance due at closing within 30 days. Being sold subject to a first mortgage.

Directions: From the intersection of Rtes. 28 & 133, follow Rte. 133 West to Shawsheen Road, turn left and follow to Lincoln Circle (across from High School). Follow Lincoln Circle to left.

For terms and information, request a bidder's packet by calling (603) 778-8989.



MA Lic. #205

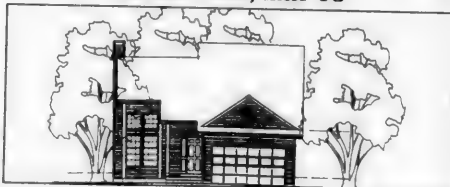
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NORTH ANDOVER- Overlooks fields. Available now. 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms. 50 Dufton Crt. Porch, stove, refrigerator. \$1100/+. 978-683-0669.

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ANDOVER CONDO- Top floor, 2 bedroom, 1r/dr, hardwood floors. \$950/mo. includes gas ht/hw, cooking. No pets. No smoking. Available 1/1/98. 978-475-9807.

ANDOVER- 3 bedroom duplex apartment near train/town. One year lease. No pets. \$850/mo./plus utilities. Immediate occupancy. Prudential Howe and Doherty. 475-5100.

ANDOVER- LARGE 3 bedroom apartment in 2 family home. Great downtown location. Completely renovated. Washer/dryer/refrigerator included. Wood floors. Available 1/1/98 (flexible). \$1495/+ utilities. 475-8127 leave message.

ANDOVER- ONE bedroom in renovated antique house, near Phillips Academy. New kitchen and bath, large fireplaced livingroom. Private outdoor patio. Parking in driveway. No pets. Non-smoking building. \$795/no utilities. 470-1454.

ANDOVER- Stylish 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, attractively situated on Merrimack River, just 3/4 mile to Rte. 93. Clubhouse and lounge, exercise/fitness facility, olympic-size lap pool, lighted tennis courts, volleyball and bicycle storage. Dry cleaning service available. A great place to call home! No pets please! Open 10:00am-6:00pm, daily. RIVERVIEW COMMONS, Rte. 93 to exit 45, East 3/4 mile on River Road. Entrance on left. Bulfinch Drive. 685-0552. Corcoran Management Co.

ANDOVER- 2 bedroom, 2 baths, private yard, fully applianced. Off-St. parking. Close to town. \$1100/mo. No utilities. Evenings 688-5393.

ANDOVER- One plus bedroom, on dead end. Near AVIS land. \$665, plus utilities. Call 475-5608.

ANDOVER- PHILLIPS Academy area. Antique colonial, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, parking, on bus line. Available 12/1/97. \$675/mo./+ utilities. Call Lee Dodd. 617-262-6907.

ANDOVER- SUNNY TWO bedroom penthouse apartment. Intown residential location. No pets. \$1100/+ utilities. 475-0010.

ANDOVER/LAWRENCE LINE, close to highways. One and two bedroom apartments. Immediate occupancy. Call 681-1800.

EXCELLENT LOCATION DOWNTOWN Andover. Sunny one bedroom, new windows. One year lease, \$600/month. Available 12/1/97. No pets. Call 475-9796.

NORTH ANDOVER- 3 bedroom, two family available 11/15/97. Recently renovated, fully applianced, washer/dryer hookups, hardwood floors, off-street parking. Family neighborhood. \$900/mo. 475-7197 evenings; 978-641-5000 days.

NORTH ANDOVER- 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms available 12/6/97. Washer/dryer hookups, dishwasher, fireplace, off-street parking. Great commuter location. No pets, non-smoking apartment. \$950/month plus deposit. Heat/hot water included. Call 978-623-2261 days; 978-685-4825 evenings.

METHUEN- Fully furnished studio condo near routes 93, 495, and 213. \$550/month includes all utilities. Non-smoking. Call 794-9595.

NORTH ANDOVER- LIBRARY AREA, first floor, 2 bedroom apartment. Hardwood floors, fully applianced, washer/dryer, large master bedroom, modern kitchen. \$895/mo. Call David 978-851-9163.

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LOOKING FOR HOUSE-MATES- Female, age 24, seeks 3-4 others to share house/apartment in Andover/North Andover. Call 475-7844.

Wanted to Rent

ELDERLY MAN WORKING in area seeks quarters for winter months. Call 689-2654.

Storage Space

ANDOVER SELF STORAGE heated storage units, 25sq.ft. and up. High security with low monthly rates. Call 975-3933.

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FLORIDA- 10 minutes to Disney. Townhouse 55 and over. Non-smoking. Call 603-886-9640.

FLORIDA- 2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, condo in excellent South Beach location. Ocean front building, third floor. Northern exposure. Three month minimum. Available February-April. \$2000/mo. Owner 978-937-4423.

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ANDOVER CENTER- 68 Park Street office space. Two room suite \$500/month plus utilities. Single offices \$200-\$300/month plus utilities. Call Lee Dodd 617-262-6907.

ANDOVER CENTER- Alternative Healing Center has space for rent. Ideal for counselors, bodyworkers, others. Workshop space also available. 978-474-9009.

ANDOVER CENTER OFFICE and RETAIL SPACE. Singles and suites. Various sizes from 150-3400sq.ft. Main Street. Excellent locations. Call 475-8732.

ANDOVER- large sunny one room office. Close to town, with heat and electricity. \$390/month. Call Banner Realty 475-3535.

ANDOVER- Office or retail. 800-2770sq.ft. Nice space, comfortable, bright, reasonable. 475-2455.

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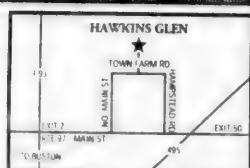
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1976 BMW R90 with fairing and bags. Original owner. \$2800. 749-6701.

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1985 TOYOTA CAMRY- 4 door sedan. Excellent condition, single owner. 5-speed, 160k miles. \$2495 or best offer. Call 475-1493(h); 978-659-2017(w).

1986 BMW- Automatic, silver/blue with tan leather. Solid, dependable car. Sony cd, low miles. \$4100/best offer. 978-475-9659.

1986 MERCEDES 300E- Black, gray leather, sunroof, loaded, garaged. Never seen snow. Asking \$9700. Call 689-8077.

1986 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA- Standard, 4-door, good condition. Asking \$1995. Please call 978-475-3052.

1986 VOLVO 760 Turbo Sedan. 150,000 miles, automatic transmission, well-maintained, rust-free Arizona car with snowtires. \$5300/best offer. 978-863-1175.

1987 CHEVY C20 CAR-GO VAN. Good utility truck, \$1600. 1989 Chevy Cargo Van, high mileage, strong engine, \$3700/best. Call 470-0510.

1987 HONDA ACCORD LXI- 5 speed, 158k miles, a/c. One owner, runs well. \$2500 or best offer. Very clean. Call 475-4731.

1987 OLDS 98 TOURING Sedan. Loaded. 84k miles. Very good condition. New Premium tires. \$2800. Call 474-0520.

1988 CHEVY SILVERADO. Loaded. 305, FI, V-8. 80k miles. All Michelin tires. Clean. \$3400 or best offer. Call 475-3343.

1988 CHEVY VAN with Pro-Chem truck mounted unit. \$12,000/van. \$21,000 with accounts and equipment. Reply to P.O.Box 1087, Andover MA.

1988 CUTLAS CRUISER wagon- Runs well, a/c, power brakes, steering, windows and seats, v-6, cruise control and tilt wheel. \$2500. Call 978-470-1269 evenings.

1990 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS- Luxury for 6 passengers at a bargain. Only \$4800. 475-0913.

1989 FIREBIRD- Black, automatic, a/c, t-tops, Alloy wheels, 72k miles. \$3295. Call 978-459-1260.

1989 FORD ESCORT- Florida car, only 19k miles. Mint condition. Automatic. \$5000. Call 681-8559.

1989 PONTIAC LEMANS- 40K on new engine. Needs brakes and muffler. Best offer. 475-3462.

1989 TOYOTA MR2- Red, A/C, 5-speed, moonroof, like new (Florida car). 31k miles. \$6000 or best offer. Call 603-893-0637.

1990 4WD SUBURBAN- 9 passenger. New winter tires, Silverado package. Very good condition. Call 475-4167 after 7:00pm.

1990 HONDA ACCORD LX- 4 door, 5 speed, a/c, stereo. 140k miles. \$4395 or best offer. 475-2168.

1989 CHEVY CELEBRITY four door Sedan, well maintained. 83K miles, auto, a/c, cruise, power locks. One owner. \$2,595 or best offer. Please call 978-536-2310.

1989 BUICK CENTURY wagon (white). Excellent condition. Low miles. Loaded. \$2,750. Call 978-686-0708.

1989 CHRYSLER LE-BARON convertible, 2.5 liter turbo. Loaded. \$3000 or best offer. Call Joe days 683-8752; evenings 978-685-0928.

1988 GMC SUBURBAN- 4 wheel drive. New engine and other new engine parts. Smooth ride, lots of room. Best offer. Call 978-475-0688.

1991 FORD EXPLORER 4x4 Eddie Bauer- 87k miles, loaded, alarm. Excellent condition. Dark green/tan with tan interior. \$8250. Call Al 685-9455.

1993 4X4 CHEVY BLAZER S10, Tahoe LT. All options, perfect condition. \$11,500/best offer. Call 603-893-1755.

1991 FORD MUSTANG LX 5.0, 5 speed. Mint condition, always garaged, no winters, Alloy Michelin tires, 28000 miles, \$8500 475-9086.

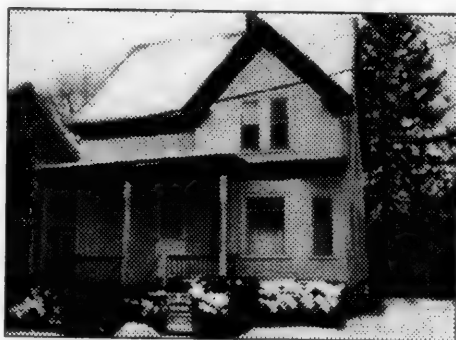
1991 VW PASSATT wagon. Clean. One owner. All power. Sunroof. New brakes, good tires. 118k miles. \$5500. 475-6701.

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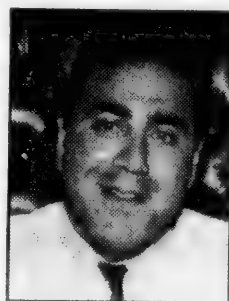
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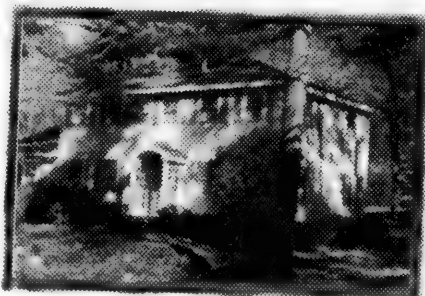
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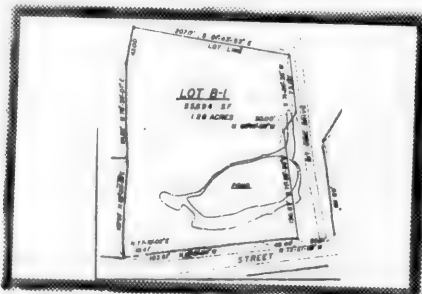
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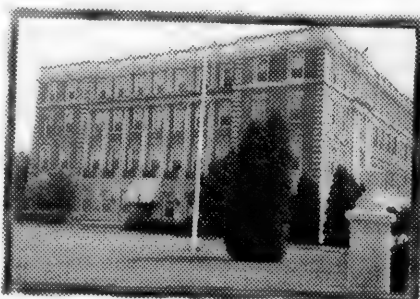
North Andover, \$192,500 ~
1.28 acres near Smolak Farm! Sloping land with pond has building permit. Seller is currently pursuing septic permit & perc test.



Haverhill, \$135,000 ~
Vaulted ceilings, 2 bedrooms plus skylit finished loft just a few features at this beautiful Country Hollow Village unit. Hdwds, central air & vac.



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Spacious home great for any size family! Use 2nd flr bdrm as a special master suite or a home gym - complete with skylights, ceiling fans, whirlpool & separate shower.



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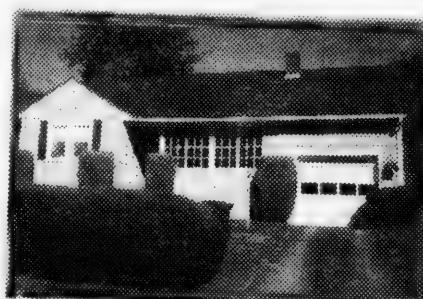
North Andover, \$429,900 ~
Gracious 9+ rm on 1 ac lot in great family neighborhood. Fpl in family rm; gourmet center island kitchen; 4-season atrium & walk-out lower level rec rm.



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1994 BUICK CENTURY-4 door, automatic, 28k miles. One owner. Excellent condition. \$8500. 682-8205 by appointment.

1994 CAVALIER RS- Low mileage, like new, fully loaded. \$6500. Call 978-686-6996.

1994 FORD TAURUS- Auto, a/c, am/fm cassette, power windows/locks. ABS, 65k miles. \$7950. 475-2890.

1994 HONDA ACCORD LX- Automatic, 4 door, a/c, stereo, cruise. One owner. 53k miles. \$10,000. Call 475-4604.

1994 LEXUS LS 400- Black, tan interior, traction, CD, 30k miles. W4321. \$27,985. Cain Chrysler Plymouth. 978-658-3385, www.caincp.com

1994 MAZDA PROTEGE LX sports sedan. 5-speed, all power, a/c, highway miles, fanatically maintained. Pristine condition. First \$6000 drives away. 781-329-8200 ext. 236. (work); 978-579-7929 (Sudbury).

1995 HONDA ACCORD LX- 4-dr, automatic, A/C, only 26k miles. W4532. \$13,987. Cain Chrysler Plymouth. 978-658-3385, www.caincp.com

1995 SUBURU IMPREZA Wagon- Excellent condition, 34k miles, \$12,000. Call Rick 686-9222.

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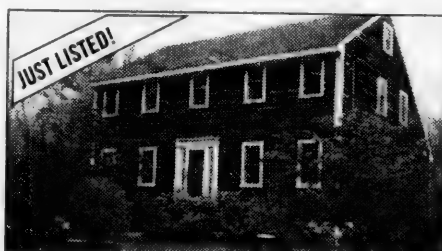
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ANDOVER



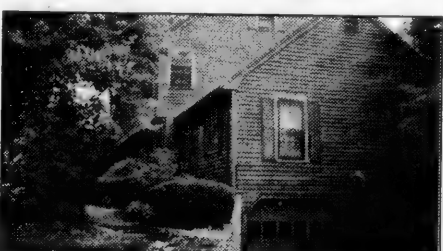
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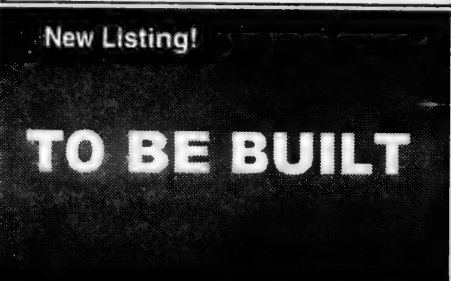
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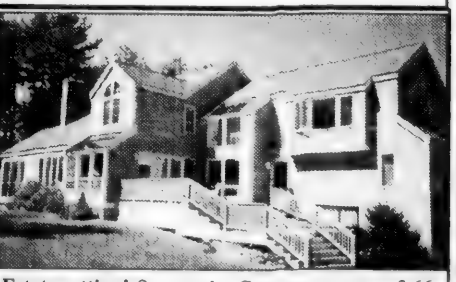
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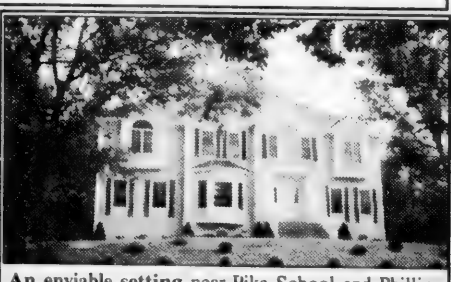
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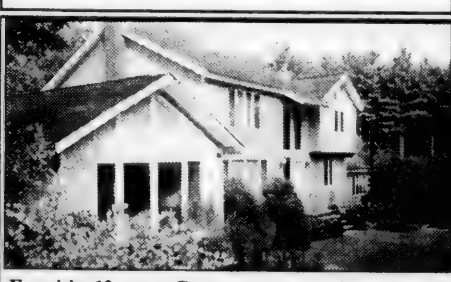
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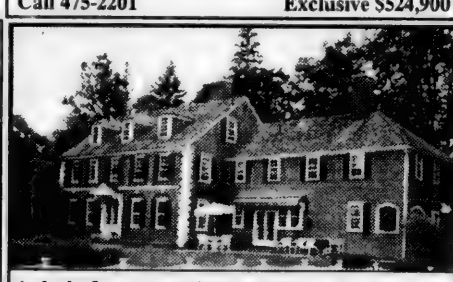
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An enviable setting near Pike School and Phillips Academy highlights this light, bright and exciting 10 room Colonial. A wonderful floor plan, exceptional detailing and loads of amenities accent the well appointed and generously scaled rooms in this stunning home, which includes a circular staircase, office with built-ins, and 4 season sun room.
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NORTH ANDOVER - Great opportunity to own a waterfront unit at Millpond. The best location with a spectacular view in all seasons, close to clubhouse and tennis courts. Easy access with few steps from detached garage through private courtyard to front door. 2 bedrooms. A new listing by Beth Poulo. **\$159,900**



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ANDOVER - This 4 bedroom Colonial has it all! Freshly painted in and out, new carpeting throughout, newly finished hardwood floors. Special features: walk-up attic, walk-out basement, wraparound deck. This home is in great condition. A new listing by Chris Doherty. **\$289,900**



OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-3
26 Belknap Drive

ANDOVER - JUST LISTED! Fabulous Hip-roof Colonial on established cul-de-sac. Close to town and highway. South School district. Marvelous floor plan. Private fenced backyard. Sprinkler system. Title V approved. A new listing by Barbara Moody. **\$429,900**



JUST LISTED

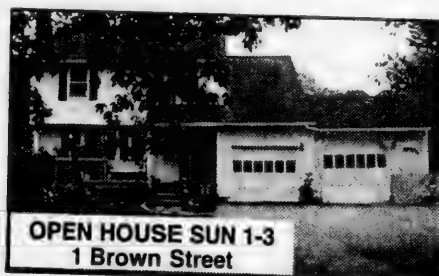
NORTH ANDOVER - Exciting two year young Colonial in quiet Rocky Brook Estates. Home features huge eat-in kitchen with custom built cabinetry and top of the line appliances. Yamaha sound system, security system, central vac. A new listing by Connie Kelley. **\$424,900**



ANDOVER - The home you've been waiting for...complete with a white picket fence. The light and bright Cape features a lovely living room, cabinet packed eat-in kitchen, spacious bedrooms and family room. **\$179,900**

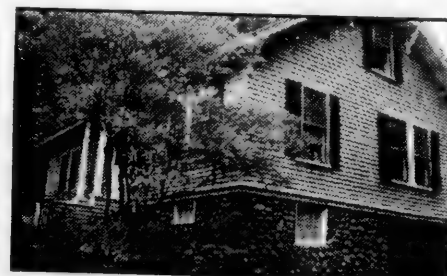


NORTH ANDOVER - Family fun at Smolak Farm is just minutes from this Georgian Split Entry on acre plus lot. New carpeting, cathedral ceilings, masonry fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a 24' X 15' family room. **\$229,900**



OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-3
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ANDOVER - NEW PRICE! Come see Andover's best value! Eight room Colonial with hardwood floors throughout. Finished lower level. Ideal game room. Enclosed porch with vaulted ceiling and sliders/screens. Super one acre lot. **\$245,000**



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OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-3
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NORTH ANDOVER - Country living at its finest! A great neighborhood is the setting for this young 8 room Colonial. Close to Smolak Farm in Annie Sargent School district. Walk-up attic for future expansion. **\$287,900**



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NORTH ANDOVER - Better than new, bigger than most, and all the upgrades you can think of! 4 bedroom Colonial with maple floors, Corian counter, marble fireplace, smooth ceilings, marble vanities, oversized deck, brick walkway...and more! **\$399,900**



OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-3
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ANDOVER - This lovely ten room Colonial on over an acre of land is located on great cul-de-sac with ideal commuting accessibility. Family room and library with built-ins, great room and large kitchen with center island for dining. **\$489,000**



ANDOVER - One of three homes to be constructed on oversized lots. Ten room Colonial has excellent floor plan with gracious open foyer, see-through fireplace from office and family room, and wonderful master bedroom with sitting area. **Start at \$649,900.**



NORTH ANDOVER - Fully restored large Colonial on the Olde Common brings together the best of the past and present. Private gardens, brick floor barn, 3 fireplaces, 6 bedrooms, 4 baths. Today's amenities include A/C, new kitchen, media access. **\$769,900**



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Feaster Five

10 years of tradition



**ANDOVER
TOWNSMAN**

November 20, 1997

After 10 great years of running, Feaster at crossroads

By Neil Fater

Andover's Feaster Five road race turns 10 this Thanksgiving, and in those 10 years it has grown into an official Merrimack Valley tradition.

For thousands of people — serious runners and laughing walkers, grandchildren and grandparents alike — Thanksgiving just wouldn't be the same without a jog up North Main Street in the early morning and a fat slice of participant's pie in the late afternoon.

But it's tough to imagine that Clark Road's Bill Pennington and race buddy John Burke had all of this in mind when they came up with the Feaster race idea back in 1988. For the first race, they were just trying to get a good showing of hard-core runners.

"In those days, we just had someone type up the entry form and we passed it out at races we went to," says Pennington. "The T-shirts were like second-hand shirts we had found somewhere. We just kind of ran it by the seat of our pants for two years there."

Yet, sitting in a pick-up truck that first year, Pennington counted around 400 runners along the course. Considering how little advertising he and Burke had done, he says, "It didn't take a genius to figure out we could do well with this day."

Then, when the race continued through six inches or more of snow the following year, they knew they had a winner.

"People still talk about that race all the time," says Burke. "The first competitive runners flattened out the snow. Everyone else just followed behind them single file."

In the third year they added their trademark pies, and by the fifth year with the addition of a kids' race, the Feaster had attracted so many runners, organizing it had become a full-time job, says Pennington.

So, with Marshalls jumping aboard as a big-time sponsor, professional race director Dave McGillivray was brought in as the official director. The race continued to grow under McGillivray, who has organized Boston Marathons, Ironman Triathlons and is now preparing to help with the 1998 Goodwill Games.

Over the next few years, celebrity

runners, including Boston Marathon and Olympic gold medal winners, came to Andover and declared that the Feaster was the best thing since sliced cranberry jelly.

Still an infant, the Feaster had become an edible early-morning staple of many families' holidays.

But after 10 years of running and walking, the Feaster Five now finds itself at a crossroads.

After growing in each of its first eight years (a record 7,820 registered participants Feasted two years ago), it looks as though the number of participants will decrease this Thanksgiving for the second straight year. And with big-time sponsorship no longer associated with the race, the Feaster is operating with one-seventh the sponsorship money it has had in previous years.

Because of this, race director

McGillivray, who makes his living handling such events, claims he could actually lose money on this year's race.

Normally, about 600 people register on race day regardless of the weather, he says. But if a terrible storm came in, the race wouldn't get that revenue.

"There's a huge risk," he says. "If I'm looking for that money to come in and it doesn't, look what that does for the budget."

The Merrimack Valley Striders, the host of the Feaster Five, must decide where they want the race to go, say those closest to the race. Either it goes back to its roots, and returns to a 2,000- to 3,000-person race that the club can handle itself, or if it wants to keep growing, it needs to attract a big-time sponsor again.

"I do think this year is really going to be a crossroads. Personally I'd like to see it scaled back a bit and focus more on the hometown and charity aspects," says Pennington. "But (no matter what) it's been going strong for 10 years and I'm sure it will continue to go."

"Being one of the founding directors of the road race, my feeling is I would rather go back to the 3,000 we had on Main Street (around the fifth year)," says Burke. "We could get sponsors, but smaller and more local sponsors."

"A lot of decisions have to be made and unfortunately they're going to be hard decisions," says McGillivray.

(Continued on facing page)



File photo by Lisa Adelsberger

In its first 10 years the Feaster Five has attracted quite a following, starting a new Thanksgiving tradition for many.

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On the cover:

Families all over Andover will gratefully accept Feaster Five pies from local Turkey Day runners such as Steven Wrigley (center).

The difference in the Wrigley home is that everyone brings home a pie. Seated from left in the photo, Steve's grandmother Vicki, of Lowell Junction Road; and his mom Joan, his dad Russ and his brother Dan, all of Highland Avenue, are all regular participants in the Feaster Five.

Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Section editor: Neil Fater

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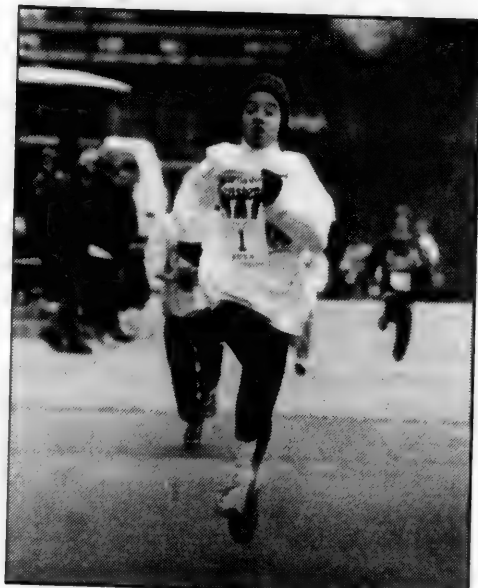
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File photos by Lisa Adelsberger

The Feaster has attracted all kinds - from kids in a fun run...

(Continued from page 2A)

"For me, I may give it two or three months (after this race), and if we come up with the sponsorship, great."

But if not, race organizers may need to rethink things, he says.

"I don't think there's going to be an overwhelming effort to get big sponsorship the next year. I think if someone comes to the table of their own initiative then certainly that's terrific," says McGillivray. "But the amount of effort you have to put in is incredible. You could put in five months looking (for a sponsor)."

As for this year's 10th annual race, more than 3,000 participants had regis-

Race is now yearly tradition

tered by last week, and entries are continuing to flow in. McGillivray was optimistic the runners' list would reach 6,000 by race time for this year's 5-mile, 5k and Kids 1k road races.

Here's some additional knowledge for runners, walkers and watchers:

THE NITTY GRITTY

Start times

The Kids 1k fun run will start at 8 a.m., prior to the start of the 5-mile at 8:30 and 5k at 8:40. The start will again be on Main Street at Balmoral Street. The course is the same as last year. The kid's 1K is open to children aged 12 and younger. All children will receive a finish-line gift upon completion of the event.

Registration

Registration and number pickup for all events will be held at the Ramada Inn Rolling Green on Lowell Street,

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday Nov. 25, 26 and 27, from noon to 7 p.m. People can also register to run the Thanksgiving races that morning, from 7 to 8:15 a.m. The entry fee is \$18 for the adult races, \$5 for the Kids 1k.

The first 6,000 entrants will receive an official long-sleeve T-shirt, and all participants receive refreshments and the beloved apple pie.

"It's one of those things. You could go to the supermarket and get it for a few dollars," says McGillivray. "But families get a big kick out of (someone) getting it for racing."

Lazarus pledge program

The Feaster Five Road Race relationship continues this year with Lazarus House (see page 7A), a multi-service organization that assists the needy in the Merrimack Valley. But because of a loss in sponsorship, none



...to seasoned, good-as-gold Olympians like 1995 Feaster Five victor Joan Benoit Samuelson.

of the money included in the \$18 entrance fee will go to the charity, say organizers.

Instead organizers encourage runners to raise pledges for Lazarus House on the pledge sheet included on the entry forms.

"It could grow to be an enormous thing. People call and say, 'We're not going to run because you're not getting anything,'" says Bridget Shaheen, Lazarus House's executive director. But she notes events such as the Walk for Hunger raise \$3 million entirely through pledging. "The Feaster Five has one-ninth the participation of the Walk," she says. "I keep saying we'd be

(Continued on page 6A)

Past winners of the Feaster Five 5-mile Race

Year	Male	Time	Female	Time	People
1988	Ken Pliska	N/A	Amy Legacki	N/A	420
1989	Sam Hilario	N/A	Nancy Corsaro	N/A	650
1990	Dennis Simonaitis	25:06	Peg Donovan	28:24	1,800
1991	Guy Stearns	24:31	Julie Peterson	27:53	2,800
1992	Chris Teague	23:52	Rita Cecil	28:54	3,650
1993	Scott Bagley	24:05	Gina Sperry	28:11	5,105
1994	George Yiannelis	24:18	Lisa Senatore	28:04	6,696
1995	George Yiannelis	24:07	Joan Benoit Samuelson	27:39	7,782
1996	Dave Dunham	24:38	Lynn Jennings	27:33	6,800

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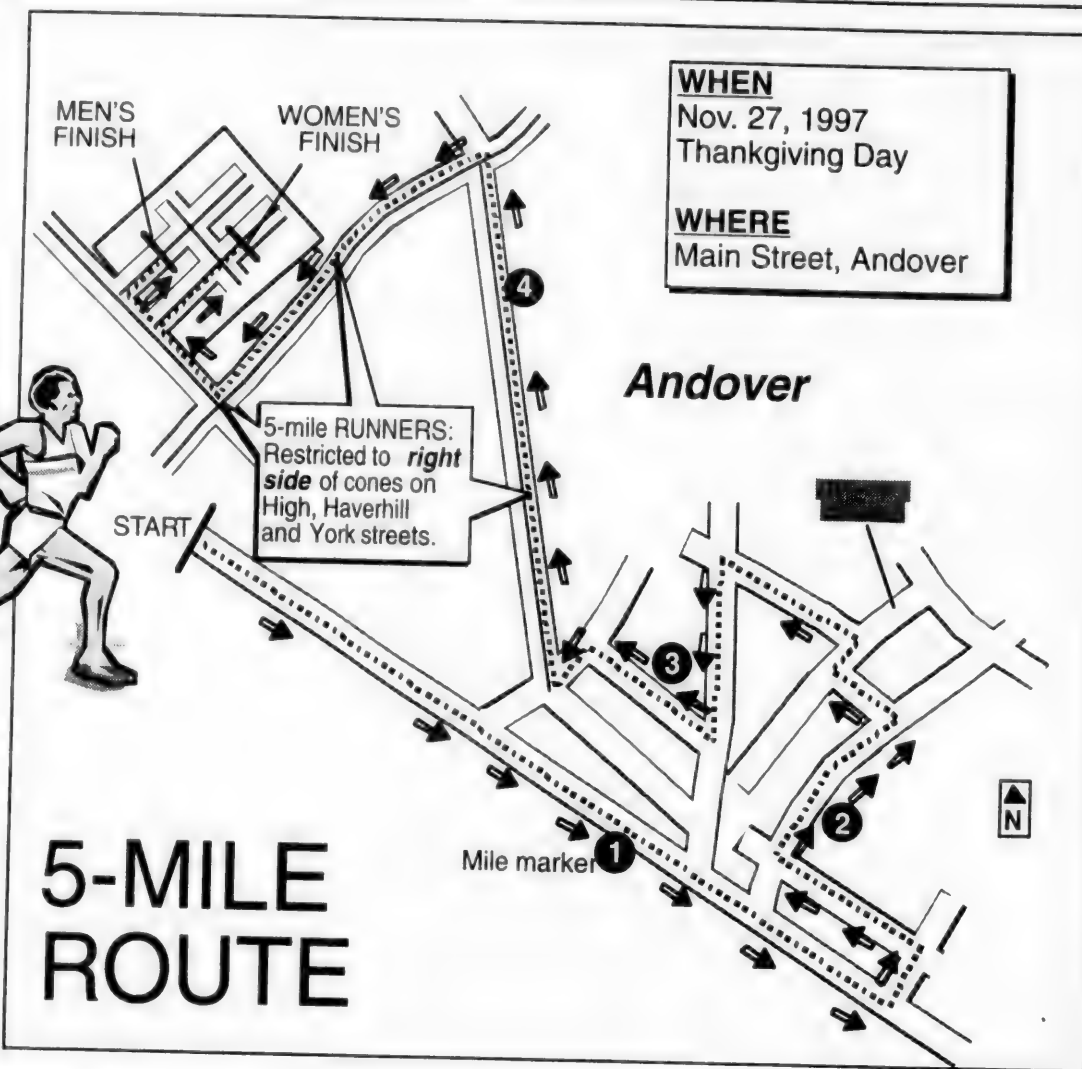
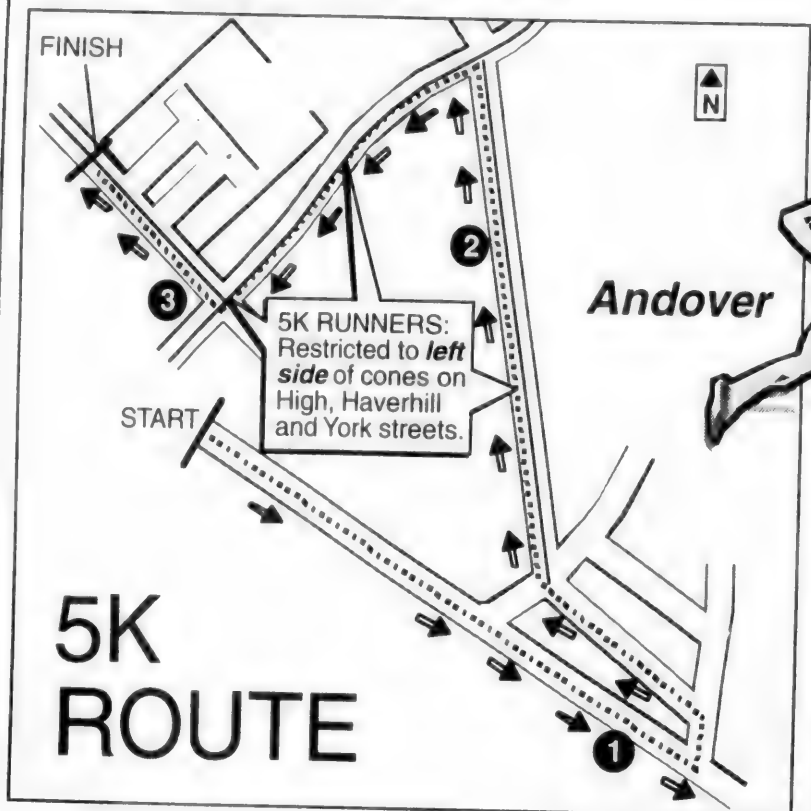
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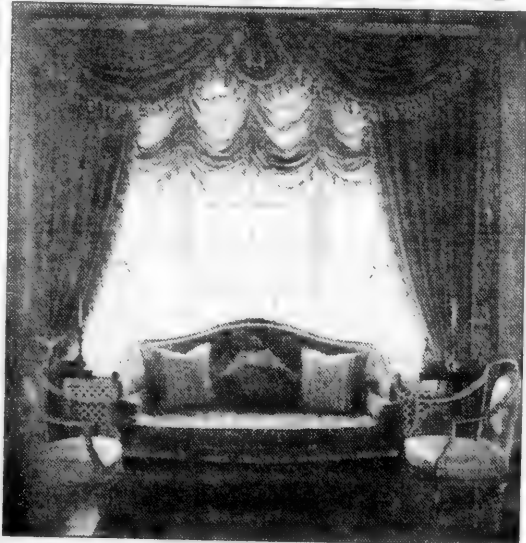
Graphic by Fran Sangermano

Descriptions of the Feaster Five, five-kilometer and five-mile race courses, to go along with the above maps, are at right, on page 5A. Timing splits will be given to runners at the mile markers, represented above by the white, mile number inside of a dark circle.

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After 10 years, same old race routes are par for the courses

By Neil Fater and Don Staruk

In its 10th year, the Feaster Five has settled comfortably into a familiar routine.

After changing the race course several times during the race's infancy to accommodate growing crowds, organizers have found both a five-mile and a five-kilometer course they can stick with. In fact neither course has changed since just after Marshalls became a sponsor four years ago and the race was moved toward its now former headquarters at Brickstone Square.

Although Marshalls is no longer a sponsor, the race still begins at North Main and ends at Brickstone Square, near what is supposedly the largest Christmas tree in the nation.

The Kids 1k will again begin at 8 a.m. at Brickstone Square. The 5k starts at 8:30 a.m. on North Main Street at Balmoral Street, followed 10 minutes later, at 8:40, by the 5-miler. The wide start area on North Main will allow those up front to start quickly, but those in the back will have it slow going for the first half mile or so because of the crowd.

Organizers make room at the front of the pack for "elite runners," those who can run a mile in five minutes or less.

But Dave McGillivray, race director says, "This is more a celebration of the day than it is a knock-down, drag-out road race." He says 90 percent of the people involved view the Feaster as a pleasant stroll or "as justification to belly up to the dinner table (later) and consume more than they normally would."

John Burke, who co-founded the race with Andover's Bill Pennington, agrees.

"It's not really geared to anyone who's out there to have their best time ever," he says. "I think the race is designed for people to get out there, have fun, and raise some money for the given charity."

For those who use the pledge cards that come with

the entry forms, that charity is Lazarus House in Lawrence, the first and largest shelter for homeless people in the Merrimack Valley. Lazarus House staff will hold signs along the course thanking people for their support. Bridget Shaheen, executive director of Lazarus House, hopes people will become used to using the pledge sheets quickly, as this is the second year that they are a part of the entry form.

Certainly, other elements of the race have become

second nature to people.

Race founder Pennington says he barely has to say two words anymore to "Pie man" Cliff Jennings of Burlington, because like many of the 400 to 600 volunteers, Jennings has been dishing out pies for years.

"He and I have it down to a science now," says Pennington. "We know how to set up the tables. We know how to set up the chutes."

Water! Water!

Speaking of tables, there will be several water stations along both adult courses.

Water will be available just prior to the 1½ mile point on the 5k, on High Street just before the downhill to Harding Street. As usual Tobey Lane's Charlie and Phyllis Cutler will staff the table in front of the *Townsmen* building just before the 2-mile mark on the 5-miler. There will be another station on Maple Street, just before the 3-mile marker.

As for the courses themselves, experienced runner McGillivray, a man who once ran for 24 straight hours, says "I personally feel it's a pretty fast course. The biggest hills are at the start and the finish. You can probably scrape the bottom of the barrel and get up that last hill faster than you could if it was in the middle of the course."

The 5k (3.1 mile) course

Heading south, the first half mile is relatively flat, crossing over the Shawsheen River, past Shawsheen Plaza and through the lights at Stevens Street. The next half mile is the longest uphill on the course. It finally levels off at Elm Square, just past the mile mark, and from there it's clear sailing.

The 5k course takes a left on Elm Street and a quick left on High Street. Be careful here as the 5-mile runners will continue straight on Main Street.

(Continued on page 7A)



File photo by Lisa Adelsberger

No one could hold back two-time winner George Yiannellis, who clearly knew how to attack the Feaster Five course in 1995 (above).

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Talking Turkey

Where the money goes

By Neil Fater

Although some people beef that none of their entry fee is going to charity this year (people must raise pledge money for Lazarus house instead), race director Dave McGillivray says the race has one-seventh the sponsorship it has had in previous years.

As for where the fee money goes, at least part of it pays for some of people's favorite items.

For example, the Feaster Five T-shirts people wear costs a total of \$33,000. Even though it's getting a deal on the pies (at 90 cents/pie) from Market Basket, assuming 5,500 people run, the race will still spend \$4,950 for pie.

McGillivray provided the *Townsmen* with a list of more than \$88,000 in "major direct event expenses."

Assuming a conservative guess that 5,000 adults (\$18 fee) and 500 kids (\$5 fee) run this year's race, revenue would be \$92,500. But McGillivray says "the variable (in the budget) has always been my management fee. I'm always the plug figure."

Because the budget is set up this way, "I don't know whether I'll make \$10,000, \$15,000 or lose \$30,000 and that's kind of a crummy way to operate." It all depends on how many people run the race, and this is something he won't know until race day.

In the past if there's been excess revenue he says he's given to Lazarus House, "but this year it's not even close.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

The treasured apple pies are a major expense for organizers.

I'm just hoping I don't lose money."

He says the Merrimack Valley Striders running club needs to make some tough decisions. If it wants the race to return to its roots and become smaller, then he says he'd be happy to volunteer his help. But if the race is going to continue as a large-scale event, needing a full time professional director, he seems to feel it needs to get more sponsorship and assure the director's salary.

McGillivray says other major race expenses include \$6,000 for timing and results, \$7,200 for police, \$2,100 for portable toilets, \$2,180 for awards, \$1,050 for banners, and \$3,400 for barricades, bullhorns, tables and radios.

Just the facts, ma'ams (and sirs)

(Continued from page 3A)

thrilled with one-ninth of \$3 million."

Shaheen and the Feaster also ask people to bring two pairs of shoes to the race — a pair to run in and a used pair to give to Lazarus House.

Volunteers

Around 600 volunteers will help out with the race. "We pretty much have it all under control," says McGillivray. "But I would never turn away anyone. You can never have too many volunteers. If anyone is interested I suggest they should show up early on race day and go to the volunteers tent in Brickstone Square. We'll find a good place for them."

Other activities

Once again this year, the race will be televised on ESPN's Saucony Running and Racing Show sometime in December.

The largest Christmas tree in the nation will be at the finish line. Mark Donohoe plans to start moving the tree today, Thursday, and the 100-foot giant will easily be in place by Thanksgiving Day. The official lighting of the tree will take place between 6:30 and 7 p.m. Nov. 30.

There will be four bands and two disc jockeys along the course.

Each year, on the day before Thanksgiving, there's also a race exposition for free to the general public. This year, it's slated to run from 3 to 7 p.m. at the Ramada Inn Rolling Green, along with a race clinic directed by what race director DMSE calls "the most prestigious runners in the New

England area."

Parking and traffic

Parking will be available at Shawsheen Plaza on North Main Street (a half mile from the start on the course), at Doctors Park on Haverhill Street, (on the course about a half mile from the finish), and at Brickstone Square.

Andover police will handle traffic at all major intersections, but there will be detours and delays. Organizers ask that those who live along the route plan ahead.

The course

All race courses are the same as last year. For details and course maps, see pages 4A and 5A.

Those still craving more Feaster Five information can contact Dave McGillivray, DMSE Inc., 4 Greystone Dr., Middleton, Mass. 01949, or call (508) 774-3842.

For those who aren't familiar with him, McGillivray is known around America not just as someone who runs events but as someone who just plain runs.

Often, he combines running with raising money for charity, but sometimes he tries something a little different.

A few examples off his resume include:

- Swimming for 24 consecutive hours to benefit the Jimmy Fund in 1983.
- Biking for 24 consecutive hours to benefit the Jimmy Fund in 1986.
- Running the equivalent number of miles as his age on each of his birthdays since he turned 12 years old.

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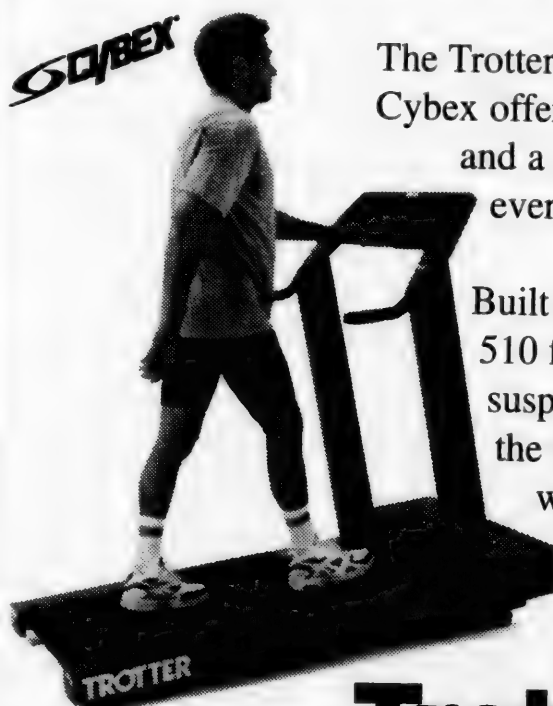
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Lazarus pledge drive puts the giving in Thanksgiving

By Neil Fater

For those who see giving as an important part of Thanksgiving, the connection between the Feaster Five road race and Lazarus House of Lawrence makes perfect sense.

Lazarus House is a multi-service organization that assists the poor and needy in the Merrimack Valley.

Although a portion of runners' racing fee would go to Lazarus House in the past, this year all the money the charity receives will come from people who use a pledge program. That's because the race has one-seventh the sponsorship this year that it had in previous years, before Marshalls and the Merrimack Valley Striders club elected to go their separate ways, says Dave McGillivray, race director.

With thousands expected to run the race Bridget Shaheen, Lazarus House executive director, says a pledge drive can bring in a fistful of dollars. Pledge forms are part of the entry form.

"It becomes very difficult in an area that's as needy as Lawrence is to raise that kind of money. That's why the Feaster Five is important to us. The participants are from all areas, all areas, all backgrounds. Their contributions can be significant," she says.

And Lazarus House may need more financial assistance now than at any other time in its existence.

In 1993, the shelter's annual budget was only \$80,000, says executive director Bridget Shaheen. Since then, its yearly budget has ballooned to more than \$1 million.

(Marshalls joined the Feaster Five about that time and in its several years as a race sponsor gave more than

\$50,000 to the charity, says Shaheen.)

Lazarus house is no longer only a shelter for the homeless and some of its long-standing services have expanded considerably. It now operates a staffed group home for eight people with AIDS, offers its free medical clinic one day per week, offers an expanded dental clinic five days per week and has added a third thrift store in Lawrence.

On Thanksgiving it delivers 1,000 food orders to people who need that help. Shaheen says they give not just enough food for the holiday, but for the holiday weekend so that those who literally make their living picking through garbage will have enough food to take a weekend off.

What kind of people go to Lazarus House for assistance?

"Over 30 percent of the people staying in our shelter are intact families with at least one member working at least one full-time job," says Shaheen.

They are also living below the poverty line. According to the 1990 U.S. census, Lawrence was one of the top 25 poorest cities in the U.S. Shaheen says 84 percent of kids in the school system come from families living below the poverty line.

Shaheen says that although the economy is generally thriving this can actually make things worse for many of Lawrence's poorer people. In the past 18 months she says Lazarus House has gone from serving 85 to 110 people per week to serving 140 to 260 people.

"The needs are great," she says. "A prosperous economy is great for those who prosper but what it means for those in Lawrence is that rents are high and the cost of living has gone

up," she says.

This is why Lazarus House employees hold signs thanking runners. They know how the money can help.

Besides pledges, Lazarus House also encourages people to bring a pair of old sneakers to the race. Sneakers are crucial to many homeless people. Often they will not come to Lazarus house when its wet out because "They would rather go without food than get their

sneakers or clothing wet," says Shaheen.

"Even the kids sneakers are significant. Some of our families are so poor, they don't even have sneakers - that's what the consider shoes - until they go to school," says Shaheen.

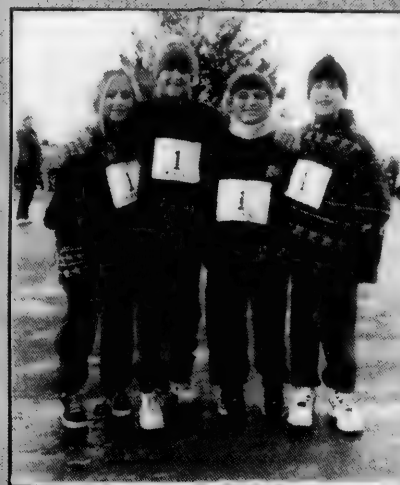
Those would like information about volunteering at Lazarus House can call volunteer coordinator Rachel Beck at (978) 689-8565.

Younger than 10

It's little things that make a race work, and race founder Bill Pennington has been credited with thinking of a lot of the little things that make the Feaster Five a success.

Heck, he's the guy who thought to give out pies and to put sand by the water stations. (Water spilled on the road sometimes freezes, you know.)

With this in mind it should come as no surprise that Pennington is now in charge of the race for little ones, the kids 1 kilometer.



The kids race is number one with a lot of young runners.

Unlike the 10-year old Feaster Five, the kids race started just five years ago when the regular start moved down toward Shaw-shaheen Square, says Pennington.

"Now we have 600 to 800 kids. We send them in waves now. It's only eight-tenths of a mile so the key is to set off the last group before the first group finishes."

Andover motorcycle officer Robert

Cronin leads the kids on his cycle. The race director expects 500 kids to run.

Follow these beaten paths Nov. 27

(Continued from page 5A)

After a short downhill, the course is mostly flat along High Street, past the 2-mile marker and out to Haverhill Street, where runners turn left for a fast downhill stretch, go under the railroad bridge then right onto York Street for a short, straight uphill finish.

The 5k runners must stay to the left of the cones on High, Haverhill and York streets. Many of the 5k runners, those who will run eight-minute miles or slower, may see the 5-mile leaders pass them on the right along High Street and all the way to the finish.

The 5k runners should be sure to continue straight into their finish line, and not turn left toward the buildings and into the 5-mile finish chute.

The 8k (5-mile) course

The 8k is the same as the 5k course for the first mile to the top of the hill at Elm Square. There, the 5k runners will take a left on Elm Street while the 5-mile course continues straight on Main Street through town.

Just as the gradual uphill begins heading out of town, the course goes left on Morton Street for one block before making a fast, left downhill

turn onto Bartlet Street.

A few blocks later, at the Townsman building, go right onto Chestnut Street past the 2-mile marker and continue straight for a short distance before turning left onto Pasho Street.

At the end of Pasho the course jogs right onto Summer Street then immediately left onto Washington Street. Washington ends at Elm Street where the course goes left to Maple Street. Go right on Maple past the 3-mile marker and there, finally, the downhill begins.

Maple goes downhill to Walnut Street. At the end, go left again downhill to High Street, and right on High Street. From there, follow the 5k course, except 5-mile runners will stay to the right of the cones all the way in. High Street is mostly flat out to a left on Haverhill Street, which begins a fast downhill that continues almost to the finish.

After the railroad bridge turn right up the hill on York Street to the finish lines in the Marshalls parking lot. Women stay to the right coming up the hill and turn right into the first chute. Men stay straight past the first chute and take the second right to that chute. Then, enjoy those pies.



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Numbers Up

People can count on a calculated response at the 'Five Nov. 27. Here's a by-the-numbers look at some of the interesting figures waiting for runners Thanksgiving morning:

30,000

Number of safety pins helpers will pin.



7,000



Glasses of spring water runners will drink.

5,000



Powerbars, glasses of OJ, and Hoodsie Cups people will gulp before reaching those 6,000 finish-line apple pies.

450



Traffic cones runners hope to speed past.



10!



Number of bull horns officials will yell through.

5

Greater number of massage therapists (20) than medical personnel (15) on hand for ailing runners to seek.



4



Number of live bands jamming along the Feaster Five course.

Pie-giver has run a marathon in Andover

By Neil Fater

Feaster Five runners might know her as one of the pie people, those friendly finish-line volunteers who dole out the apple pies at the end of the race. But there's a lot more to Christine Robertsen, of Stevens Street, than a pair of hands giving out just desserts.

Among other things, there's a pair of feet that just won't quit.

Now 61, Robertsen says she began running only 10 years ago, coincidentally a few months before the original Feaster Five.

In part because she was dealing with some personal issues, and in part because she wanted to give her new dog exercise, she says she started running in 1988 at the track at Phillips Academy, where she works.

"Then I just got hooked," she says.

After months of running, one day she got up early to go running at the track and she didn't stop running until that afternoon.

"I started around 6 a.m. and kept running for six hours. I went 26 miles around the track. I wanted to see if I could do it.

"I figured if I could run 26 miles on a track, I could run 26 miles anywhere," she says. "That was why I did it."

She entered her first Boston Marathon that year as a bandit and has run 11 other marathons since then, including a Hawaiian marathon where she raised \$6,000 to fight leukemia.

She also ran the 100th Boston on a damaged ankle and two broken ribs. She gives credit for such performances to



Photo by Neil Fater

Christine Robertsen at the track she's seen in all kinds of weather.

the Feaster is always held on one of the coldest days of the month.

"It never fails," she says, giving the official volunteers' lament. "It can be beautiful for days before the race, but then just before, as we get the tent, it turns freezing cold."

Runners don't seem to mind as much. A lot of them freeze the pies anyway.

Phillips trainers Mike Kuta and Cathy Berecky for their support.

Robertsen can often be seen running with her dog Julia who trots beside her carrying one of Robertsen's gloves in her mouth.

Although Robertsen now runs too speedily to stay on a track for fun, she says when she first started running she loved the oval because each day there was something worth seeing.

One day it might be the fog flowing over a field. The next it might be the sun glinting off a dewy tree.

"It was always different. I never found two days that were alike," she says. "One day I saw, it must have been a coyote, playing in the field. I never got tired of (running)."

Robertsen also continues to enjoy the Feaster, year after year, and has run it a few times herself.

"One of the things I like is it's Thanksgiving morning and you have the whole family coming out," she says. "Sometimes you have six or seven people with the kids and the parents coming out. I always like that part."

As for the downside, it's not too hard to guess. Ask any volunteer and they'll tell you, some how, some way

There's a hole in his Feaster story

By Neil Fater

Max Gabriello is not a runner, but he'll be doing plenty of running around next Thursday. The Feaster Five's hole world is in his hands.

Gabriello is one of the select few who bake the 4,500 or so bagels that volunteers and runners happily gobble every Thanksgiving race day.

"We've been doing this five years," says Gabriello, the co-owner of Perfecto's Muffins & Bagels with his sister Joanne and brother Andrea. "Dave McGillivray (race director) came to us and asked if we wanted to be sponsors of the race. Runners like to carb up before and after the race and he thought this would be a nutritious way to do that."

The Perfecto's bagel bunch readily agreed to help make the race go 'round.

But the Feaster Five is not what brought McGillivray and Gabriello together.

The future bagel baker had actually met McGillivray while Gabriello was still eating cafeteria food at Medford High School.

"He's from Medford and he came to our school to talk. I've known him since then," says Gabriello. "He's an idol."

What made that first talk so impressive, says Gabriello, is that McGillivray had run all the way from the center of Medford before the speech. No, not from the center of Medford, Mass. — from the center of Medford, Oregon.

Now, every Thanksgiving morning Gabriello begins a marathon of his own.

To bake all of the bagels he'll need for the Feaster Five and his regular customers, Gabriello begins baking in the wee hours, perhaps as early as 12:30 a.m.

About seven tons (1,400 pounds) of dough are needed to make the Feaster Five bagels alone. Perfecto's also brews about 1,000 cups of coffee for volunteers.

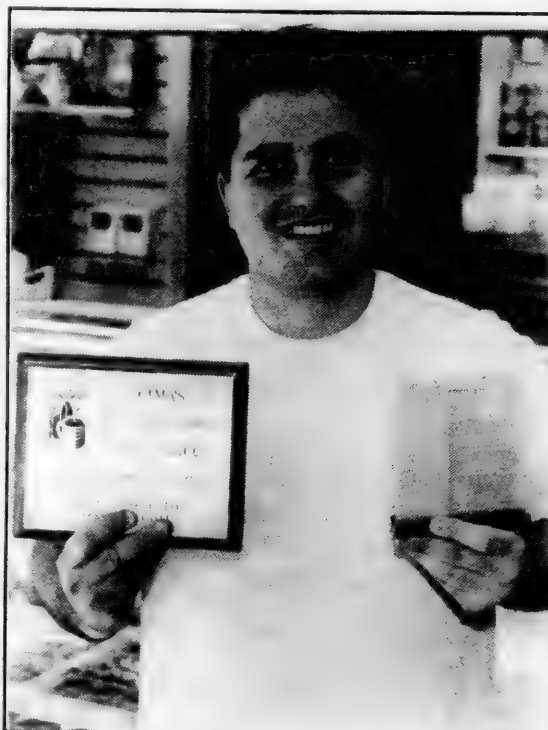
Gabriello & Co. can bake 16 dozen bagels at a time and they plan to have the breakfast favorites ready to go by 6 a.m.

Then, they can actually enjoy the race for a moment or two.

"The runners run right by the store and we go out and cheer them on," says Gabriello, who has run one Feaster Five himself.

"I am not a runner. I'd like to be, but I get up early, run a business and come home," he says. "I like to spend time with my family."

Hey, that's what the Feaster Five is supposed to be about.



File photo

Max Gabriello may need some of his award-winning caffeinated beverages to prepare for the Feaster Five.

Doctor advises some Fivers to walk this way

By Neil Fater

Let's face it, on Thanksgiving more people stuff their faces than stuff their own turkeys.

And, knowing all that food will soon attack their rear flank many people think, Hey, maybe I should try a preemptive strike by running the Feaster Five that morning.

Well, maybe they should think again.

For those who don't exercise regularly, deciding to run three to five miles on Thanksgiving could give them more cramps than their Aunt Selma's stuffed peppers.

"In the long run, it's not healthier. If someone has a sedentary lifestyle and they decide to run a 5K, the chances for them of pulling muscles (or suffering other injuries) are great," says Jane Williams-Vale, a doctor at Pentucket Medical Associates. "As a physician, I definitely recommend that someone not do that."

Instead, Williams Vale recommends that people who aren't used to running should walk the Feaster on their way to the dinner table.

But this isn't to say Williams-Vale doesn't understand the feeling of wanting to work off some pounds Thanksgiving morning.

Like many Andover residents, Jane Williams-Vale herself has gone for a run with her husband, A. Quincy Vale, every Thanksgiving for the past four years.

"That was actually the biggest reason we started running on Thanksgiving," she says. "I know we're going to eat a lot and we know it's unhealthy to do it,



Photo by Neil Fater

Dr. Jane Williams-Vale (right) checks out her husband, A. Quincy Vale, who doesn't plan to be wheezing next Thursday when he competes in his first Feaster Five road race.

but the idea is at least we're exercising before hand."

But the difference, says Williams-Vale, is when she and her husband started running on Thanksgiving they were already running three days a week because Quincy Vale was training for the New York City Marathon.

People who aren't used to running should still

named her Hanover after the town where she met her husband.

Word is, little Hana has just started to eat solid food like some of the big kids running - and walking - the Feaster.

Who knows? In a few years, Hana might be ready for a little healthy Thanksgiving exercise of her own.



File Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Winter weather, warm memories

Southboro runner Julie Higgins will long remember meeting her racing hero Lynn Jennings last year (*Their meeting is captured above and Jennings, at left, will be back again this year to defend the title she won in 1996.*)

But when most long-time Feaster fans think of race memories they think of the weather. For some reason it seems it's always particularly nippy on Thanksgiving race days.

But if the weather doesn't make for standing around, at least it makes for

good stories by the fire later.

One of race founder John Burke's favorite memories is from year two when runners had to battle a storm.

"We had six inches to a foot of snow," says Burke.

After the lead runners made a foot trail through the snow, the other runners literally followed in their footsteps.

"It was the first time I had ever seen a (few hundred) people coming down,

(Continued on page 10A)

Former-runner doc has sideline waiting room

By Neil Fater

A cross-country runner in high school, Brian Dolan remembers the great rush he used to feel every time he crossed a finish line.

"But I haven't had the opportunity to run in a while," he says, joking, "right now, I only run when chased."

That's because after his 1985 graduation from St. John's Prep, Dolan stopped running and instead made a beeline for the medical profession.

It's paid off for him. Next Thursday, Dolan will be back along a race course, this time with a board certification in internal medicine instead of a bib number.

Dolan will join his colleague and fellow Pentucket Medical Associates newcomer, Jane Williams-Vale as one of the doctors who's on hand to help ailing legs. He says he'll be there not only in case of injury or emergency, but also to talk with people about health and fitness.

Exercising his vocal chords is one of his strong points, he says.

"I'm interested in open communication. I always hear, 'You're the only doctor who's ever explained that to me,'" he says. "I was a debater in college and being French and Irish you have to shut me up."

But there is one runner he hopes he doesn't need to talk to during the

race - at least not in his medical capacity. Dolan's father, John, a Peabody accountant will again tackle the Feaster Five. Dolan says his dad has run several Feasters and three Boston Marathons.

In fact being there to cheer on his father is one reason Dolan will be happy on the sidelines Thursday.

But now that he's finished school and is settling into the Merrimack Valley with wife Alice, he thinks it might soon be time to step off the sidelines again and hit the ground running.

"When I first started running I did it to improve my health and to lose some weight," he says. "I was 15 and ran all summer and lost about 20 pounds."

"I'd love to do it again. I like to hibernate in the winter and use a warm gym to exercise, but maybe in the spring I'll get going again," he says.

The rush of crossing a finish line may be in his future.



Dr. Brian Dolan

ANDOVER EARLY BIRDS: FIVE'S A GOOD TIME

The following is a partial list of Andover residents who preregistered to run one of the Feaster Five races. Don't call race organizers if you're not here.

This is only a portion of those Andover early birds who had registered as of Nov. 9. Of course, these early birds are hankering for pie, not worms. They'll get that pie once they hit the finish line.

The names are provided by Bay State Race Services, the group responsible for timing and registration at the Feaster Five and other New England events. Who do you know who's running?

Race # Name Age Address

573	DAVID AMEEN	35	85 SHAWSHEEN RD
547	CHRISTINE ANDERSEN	30	7 STAFFORD LN
373	HELEN ANDERSON	55	18 HEMLOCK RD
4391	BRANDON ANTONAKOS	12	114 LOWELL ST
4392	CORY ANTONAKOS	10	114 LOWELL ST
4393	SARA ANTONAKOS	41	114 LOWELL ST
4394	SOTIRIOUS ANTONAKOS	44	114 LOWELL ST
150	ELLIOT ARONSON	60	115 CHESTNUT ST
4498	JULIA ASIA	53	9 BAYBERRY LN
4328	ROBERTA AWISZUS	36	20 OLDE BERRY RD
801	ROBERT AWISZUS	34	20 OLDE BERRY RD
4173	KAREN BABINE	23	1 JOSEPH ST
332	MICHELLE BAKER	22	22 BRECHIN TERR
4019	DAVID BALES	55	8 POPLAR TERR
4054	LEONARD BANOS	49	3 WESTMINSTER RDWY
411	DIANE BARRETT	38	10 SPARTA WAY
412	MARK BARRETT	40	10 SPARTA WAY
4478	WENDY BARRY	38	2 GREYBIRCH RD
4275	PATRICIA BATESON	39	94 BAILEY RD
4276	PATRICK BATESON	11	94 BAILEY RD
4277	COLLEEN BATESON	15	94 BAILEY RD
4076	JIM BATTIS	55	16 ARGYLE ST
348	MATT BAUSEMER	19	139 SHAWSHEEN RD
427	STEPHAN BEDROSIAN	37	7 ENFIELD DR
4166	CHERRY BENNETT	35	29 ESSEX ST
457	JAKE BERMAN	18	71 BARTLET
535	DAVID BERMAN	46	71 BARTLET
729	ED BILGER	53	4 RANAIE DR
738	GARY BLONGIEWICZ	52	5 MIDLAND CIR
702	ROBERT BOILEAU	55	19 GREYBIRCH RD
703	CAROL BOILEAU	58	19 GREYBIRCH RD
4297	CHRISTINE BONESS	28	4 ROBINSWOOD WAY
4298	CATHERINE BONESS	25	4 ROBINSWOOD WAY
731	JOHN BONESS	57	4 ROBINSWOOD WY
4476	SHIRLEY BOUCHER	58	7 GEMINI CIR
54	KERRY BRADY	21	11 RUSSETT LN
55	GENE BRADY	49	11 RUSSETT LN
4299	ALEASE BRUCE	54	ROSE GLEN DR
122	TOM BURNS	38	5 ODYSSEY WAY
404	BRIAN BURNS	10	5 ODYSSEY WAY
4045	ALISON BURNS	9	5 ODYSSEY WAY
4046	MARLENE BURNS	37	5 ODYSSEY WAY
266	ISABELLE BURNS	38	354 N MAIN ST #311
4254	JAMES BUSCHUR	42	97 GREENWOOD RD
4381	AMANDA BUSHHOLZ	13	3 FUN FLIGHT CIR
381	PATRICIA CAPEWELL	53	9 LONGWOOD DR #11
263	LISBETH CAPLAN	42	4 HERITAGE LN
371	NINA CARON	37	1 SIOUX CIR
501	MIKE CHARLAND	27	137 MAIN ST C
514	DUNCAN COOPER	13	4 EAGLE WAY
276	CHRIS CORBETT	56	78 SALEM ST
667	SARA CORNETT	29	78 SALEM ST
4128	JOANNE CORNEY	27	11 CAMERON RD
4129	WILLIAM CORNEY	30	11 CAMERON RD
605	BRENDA CRONIN	32	7 RESERVATION RD
4137	PHYLLIS CUTLER	51	5 TOBEY LN
770	ANN DALY	40	15 STEVENS CIR
4243	MIKE DANAHUE	13	6 CRESCENT DR
571	DEREK DASCOLI	15	16 COPLEY DR
353	TIM DEARNS	19	10 MOHAWK DR
458	MAX DICKSTEIN	18	71 BARTLET
459	JONAH DICKSTEIN	19	71 BARTLET
126	LEE DOHERTY	64	35 BANCROFT RD
4222	JOHN DOHERTY	56	69 CARMEL RD
4223	DENISE DOHERTY	48	69 CARMEL RD



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

As this scene from last year's finish shows, the finish line always elicits a full range of emotions from the elated, tired, dissatisfied and/or hungry runners.

4224	MARGARET DOHERTY	8	69 CARMEL RD	502	DAVID GLANCY	36	23 ABBOTT ST	4342	CATHERINE KACZYNSKI	12	68 BRUNETT AVE
293	KEITH DRISCOLL	30	8 JOSEPH ST	750	ROBERT GODEFROI	43	24 YARDLEY RD	4032	JAMIE KAPLAN	16	5 CRICKET CIR
4326	WENDY DUFFY		EAGLE WAY	610	RHONDA GOFF	52	6 BRENTWOOD CIR	4049	LESLIE KAPLAN	45	5 CRICKET CIR
827	BRUCE DUNBAR	41	10 CARISBROOKE ST	4039	ABBEY GOLDSTEIN	17	29 WOODHAVEN DR	4050	DAVID KAPLAN	13	5 CRICKET CIR
103	JACK DZIADUL	50	72 HAVERHILL ST	4051	LAURA GOLDSTEIN	13	29 WOODHAVEN DR	530	Z. KATTAR	24	35 MCKENNEY CIR
4153	MATTHEW ELY	21	174 JENKINS RD	4030	GARY GOLDSTEIN	50	29 WOODHAVEN DR	4362	ROBERT KATZ	59	16 KATHLEEN DR
83	DOUG EVANS	39	36 BULLARDVALE RD	4184	MELISSA GOULD	20	41 ENMORE ST	4363	PHYLLIS KATZ	56	16 KATHLEEN DR
4162	MELISSA FAMILIETTI	20	3 HACIENDA WAY	4185	JOCELYN GOULD	18	41 ENMORE ST	139	GLEN KAUFMAN	42	8 COOLIDGE RD
4163	MICHAEL FAMILIETTI	49	3 HACIENDA WAY	4186	ALAN GOULD	51	41 ENMORE ST	151	BILL KAVANAGH	38	8 KARLTON CIR
4302	COURTNEY FAMILIETTI	16	3 HACIENDA WAY	4187	VALERIE GOULD	22	41 ENMORE ST	152	LORI KAVANAGH	38	8 KARLTON CIR
736	MICHAEL FAMILIETTI	22	3 HACIENDA WY	4188	CHRISTINE GOULD	47	41 ENMORE ST	843	PAUL KEEFE	37	99 LOWELL ST
737	LISA FAMILIETTI	47	3 HACIENDA WY	734	DIANA GOULD	49	GREYBIRCH RD	728	ILYA KRASIK	40	35 WASHINGTON AVE
4468	DWIGHT FEENEY	11	28 TOPPING RD	735	ROBERT GOULD	53	GREYBIRCH RD	4456	LINDA LANGONE	47	33 ROCKRIDGE RD
198	LESLIE FINGER	44	3 HOWELL DR	4007	LEONARD GREENE	49	8 STOUFFER CIR	4457	MICHELLE LANGONE	17	33 ROCKRIDGE RD
199	PAUL FINGER	44	3 HOWELL DR	433	GERALD GREGG	48	11 PASHO ST	780	BETHANY LEAHY	30	2 STONEHEDGE RD
4458	TERRY FINN	46	5 TALLYHO LN	378	MICHAEL GREGIORE	43	5 LAUNCHING RD	85	KATHLEEN LEARY	52	47 ESSEX ST
4459	HEATHER FINN	12	5 TALLYHO LN	4165	AMY GROSE	35	29C ESSEX ST	643	CHRISTOPHER LEARY	37	30 CENTER ST
4460	STEVEN FINN	45	5 TALLYHO LN	742	ANDREW GULLY	40	42 SUMMER ST	4227	HARRY LEE	51	51 FARRWOOD DR
4490	PAUL FINNEGAN	57	48 WILD ROSE DR	4426	FABIAN GUSOVSKY	40	28 ALGONQUIN AVE	4164	MATTHEW LIGGETT	16	3 HACIENDA WAY
4347	LINDA FISKE		7 WORTHEN PL	331	HUNNA HARNEDLY	26	24 SUMMER ST	4301	LUKE LIGGETT	13	3 HACIENDA WAY
4348	PHIL FISKE		7 WORTHEN PL	4503	ASHLEY HELLER	13	8 ROBINSWOOD WAY	99	JEFF LIOTTA	44	1 OLD SOUTH LN
551	JAMES FOLTZ	49	17 COUNTRYSIDE WAY	390	RUSHNA HENEGHAN	34	6 PRESTON CIR	421	MAUREEN LYNCH	32	121 MAIN ST
552	GREG FOLTZ	20	17 COUNTRYSIDE WAY	682	RICHARD HENNESSY	39	19 FOSSEN WY	4336	BOB MACDOUGALL	53	447 S MAIN
4332	DEBBIE FREEDMAN	40	6 PENACOOK PL	836	GEORGE HESELTINE	61	27 ENMORE ST	409	JOE MAGNER	41	5 TANLEWOOD WAY N
4161	BOB FRISHMAN	45	53 POOR ST	644	LARRY HIGGINS	46	398 NORTH MAIN ST	410	SALLY MAGNER	41	5 TANLEWOOD WAY N
653	DAVE FROBURG	23	92 TEWKSBURY ST	4217	NANCY HOFFMAN	24	105 WILDWOOD RD	4168	ELIZABETH MAGNER	12	5 TANGLEWOOD WAY N
544	JOSEPH GANEM	58	18 ROLLING RIDGE RD	829	ROSEMARIE HOLLAND		51 GOULD RD	4169	GRETCHEN MAGNER	9	5 TANGLEWOOD WAY N
112	LUZIANA GARDENER	68	249 S MAIN ST	302	RICHARD HORNIDGE	51	9 BARRINGTON DR	589	BARRY MAHONEY	53	50C WASH.PK. DR #12
584	STEPHEN GARRITY	45	132 ANDOVER ST	504	LYNN HUGGINS	38	10 WINDEMERE DR	4338	KATIE MANNIX	47	68 BRUNETT AVE
4004	SAM GERBER	43	6 RUGSIERO WAY	4327	NANCY INGRAM		EAGLE WAY	328	PETER MARTON	44	4 FAIRWAY DR
4005	LORI GERBER	39	6 RUGSIERO WAY	375	LAWRENCE JOHNSON	44	62 ABBOT ST	354	WAYNE MATTHESON	46	13 SUMMER ST
282	ALAN GINSBERG	15	18 CHERRYWOOD CIR	4339	RON KACZYNSKI	50	68 BRUNETT AVE	799	JOHN MCIVER	41	3 ARUNDEL ST
283	LARRY GINSBERG	44	18 CHERRYWOOD CIR	4340	KRISTEN KACZYNSKI	18	68 BRUNETT AVE				
441	LOUISE GIORDANI	37	5 HARDING ST	4341	MICHAEL KACZYNSKI	15	68 BRUNETT AVE				

(Continued on facing page)

Warm memories...

(Continued from page 9A)

single file, on a road. No one dared to step off the beaten path," says Burke. "People still talk about that all the time."

Dave McGillivray, race director says in 1993 it was so windy volunteers poked holes in the banner so the wind would blow through it and not tear it down. This was a good idea, he thought.

"But it was so cold the banner had frozen solid," he says. "The wind shattered the banner like it was glass. I'd never had anything like that happen before."

It showed you what the temperature was like. It's pretty amazing the human body can withstand what inanimate objects can't."

Yet, putting miserable-weather stories aside, the only thing that seems surer than another chilly day is that there will be plenty of people gathering their first Feaster Five memories Thursday. Burke, who's involved with registering runners for a number of events, says he always sees plenty of first time runners when he goes through his Feaster paper work.

"In typing the entries (for other races) into the computer I see the same names. I'm familiar with the Merrimack Valley (runners). But I just see new

names all the time with this event," says Burke.

One first-time runner Burke is sure to recognize is fellow Feaster Five founder Bill Pennington. In all these years, he's never actually run a Feaster.

But one of the truly new names this year will be Rachel Haynes, of Brady Loop.

"I'm testing my ability. It's my first big race," she says. Haynes recently returned from Los Angeles where she graduated from Occidental College after playing lacrosse for the college and state teams.

"This is going to sound corny, but I've been in (sprawling) L.A.," she says. "I really missed small town Andover."

ANDOVER EARLY BIRDS: READY FOR THE FEASTER FIVE

(Continued from page 10A)

4154	CHRISTINA MCQUAID	30	68 PUNCHARD RD
431	ROB MICHAELS	42	168 CHESTNUT ST
840	DONALD MILES	57	30 STINSON RD
800	HELENA MINTON	49	5 RANDOM LN
4205	KELLY MITCHELL	21	16 KORINTHIAN WAY
507	JOE MORISSEY	49	41 GREENWOOD RD
508	BETH MORISSEY	48	41 GREENWOOD RD
510	CHRIS MORRISSEY	15	41 GREENWOOD RD
4303	SHERRY NADWORN		8 ROGERS BROOK EAST
4304	ERIC NADWORN		8 ROGERS BROOK EAST
487	PETER NEWTON	36	5 KERILWORTH ST
4134	SUSAN NEYMAN	59	5 LANDAU LN
264	SUSIE NOVICK	42	4 HERITAGE LN
680	RICHARD OMAN	53	100 HIGH PLAIN RD
4469	JIM OPPENHEIM	51	9 ALONESOS WAY
773	DANIEL OSSOFF	39	7 PEACH TREE PATH
346	ABIGAIL PARSONS	22	203 BROOKSIDE DR
4334	FRANK PECHINSKY	31	3 DONALD CIR
4124	MARK PEREIRA	9	136 CHANDLER RD
4125	ANDREA PEREIRA	11	136 CHANDLER RD
4370	JOHN PERIGAUT	35	11 OLD SCH. HOUSE RD
4106	ROBERT PIANTONI	58	17 KORINTHIAN WAY
4107	TARA PIANTONI	24	17 KORINTHIAN WAY
4313	STEVEN POTTS	35	8 HAWTHORNE CIR
442	DAVID PUTMAN	38	5 HARDING ST
4315	ROBERT QUINN	38	84 GROSS ST
4316	STACIA QUINN	40	84 GROSS ST
546	ROBERT RAGONESE	39	9 ENFIELD DR
794	GENA RATCLIFF	42	16 BALMORAL #111
4261	LINDSAY RAVENS	16	6 WORTHEN PL
618	JOAN RAVENS	45	6 WORTHEN PL
619	FRED RAVENS	45	6 WORTHEN PL
4278	MICHAEL REED	13	18 TIMOTHY DR
4279	JOANN REED	43	18 TIMOTHY DR
4197	GAIL RENALD	54	46 CORBETT ST
404	ALBERT RETELLE	67	64 RESERVATION RD
567	LINDSEY RETELLE	12	82 BELLVUE RD
568	PETER RETELLE	43	82 BELLVUE RD
4094	DENNIS RICHARDS	49	129 HAVERHILL ST
4196	PHYLLIS RICKER	54	46 CORBETT ST
4216	WENDY RING	33	109 GOULD RD
4494	SUSAN RIVET	42	9 SHERBOURNE ST
426	ANDREA ROBERGE	13	30 JULIETTE RD
785	LIZ ROOS	36	5 BUCHAN RD
786	JUDY ROOS	29	5 BUCHAN RD
787	MIKE ROOS	35	5 BUCHAN RD
476	HARRY RUDA	49	6 CARDINAL LN
4198	ALEX RUDA	12	6 CARDINAL LN

4199	MARCY RUDA	21	6 CARDINAL LN
4200	JESSICA RUDA	49	6 CARDINAL LN
4229	CATHY SABATH	50	14 GLEN MEADOW RD
548	JERRY SABATH	50	14 GLEN MEADOW RD
113	STEPHEN SARRO	29	23 CANTERBURY ST
4036	DEBORAH SARRO	27	23 CANTERBURY ST
314	JAY SAVELY	35	23 GREENWOOD RD
4160	JEANNE SCHINTO	45	53 POOR ST
609	JENNIFER SCHNIEDER		BRENTWOOD CIR
4056	STEFANIE SCHULZ	27	108 LOWELL ST
274	DOUGLAS SHAHIAN	17	5 BLUEBERRY CR
4172	PHILIP SHAW	12	1 BEDFORD PL
4210	LOU SHIPLEY	34	3 PADSOCH LN
383	MEREDITH SPOTO	8	40 CHANDLER RD
384	JOHN SPOTO	44	40 CHANDLER RD
385	HELENE SPOTO	37	40 CHANDLER RD
438	DAVID SPRINGWATER	47	55 WILLIAM ST
362	WILLIAM STEFFANCIN	36	2 BLUEBERRY HILL RD
4430	CHRISTEN STUMPF	11	11 STAFFORD LN
4431	PAM STUMPF	38	11 STAFFORD LN
4432	JON STUMPF	39	11 STAFFORD LN
4126	JOE SULLIVAN	43	136 CHANDLER RD
4127	KAREN SULLIVAN	44	136 CHANDLER RD
4312	JOANNE SULLIVAN	47	19 VINE ST
4495	SHIRLEY SULLIVAN	63	14 ROBANDY RD
4285	DONNA SWEENEY	42	60 TEWKSBURY ST
4150	DAVID TAGLIAFERRI	32	20 CANTERBURY ST
358	CAROL TAGUAFFERRI	32	20 CANTERBURY ST
91	EVAN TEPLow	34	2 MAGNOCIA AVE
4481	DIANE THOMAS	40	56 BRUNDRETT AVE
262	STEFANI TRAINA	41	4 HERITAGE LN
419	MICHAEL TROMBLY	45	110 LOWELL ST
474	LEWISTRUMBORE	47	66 HIGH ST
4151	NANCY TURBETT	47	55 HAGGETT'S PD RD
306	VIRGINIA VALERI	32	6 DANDELION RD
771	AMANDA VERREAULT	20	4 WASHINGTON AVE
4499	DIANA VINING	13	9 BAYBERRY LN
709	ANDREA WADELL	38	9 HARIGAN CT
4324	SARAH WALLACE	23	103 HIGH ST
4325	ERIN WALLACE	26	103 HIGH ST
739	DARYLL WARTLUFT	56	15 SPENCER CT
830	HUNTER WASHBURN	16	PHILLIPS ACADEMY
299	KAREN WESSER	55	47 MARTINGALE LN
4236	ROGER WILMARTH	40	10 MOLLET DR
4237	MARY ANN WILMARTH	37	10 MOLLET DR
436	DANIEL WRIGLEY	23	12 HIGHLAND AVE
4177	JOAN WRIGLEY	48	12 HIGHLAND AVE
434	RUSS WRIGLEY	50	12 HIGHLAND AVE
837	BARBARA YACOBREW	58	27 ENMORE ST

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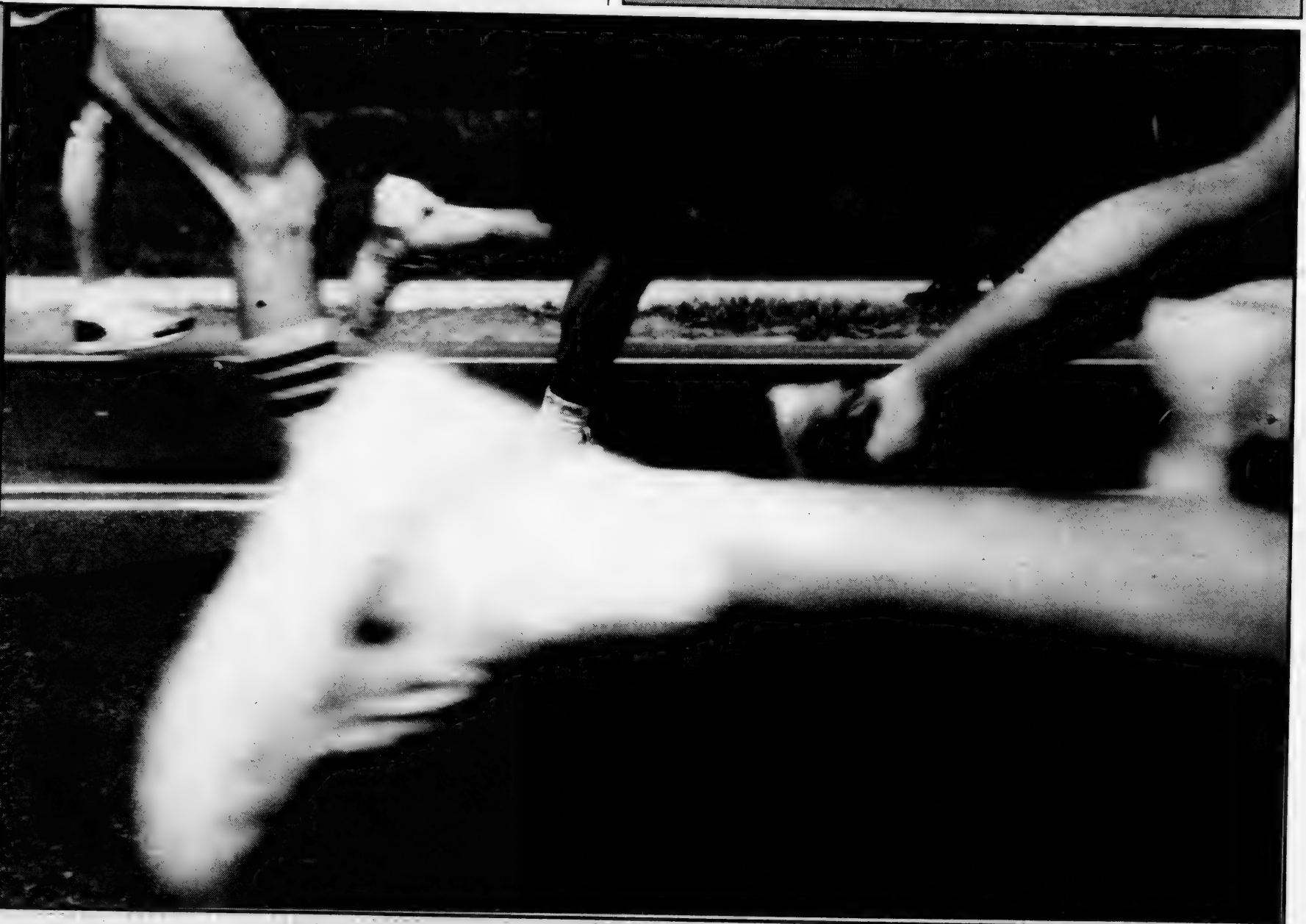
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"There is no place I'd rather be than right here in Andover on Thanksgiving Day."

Bill Rodgers

Photo by Lisa Adelsberger



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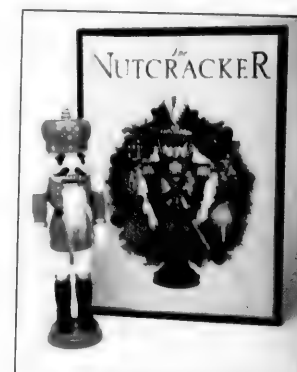
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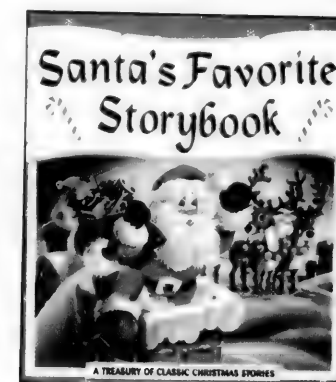
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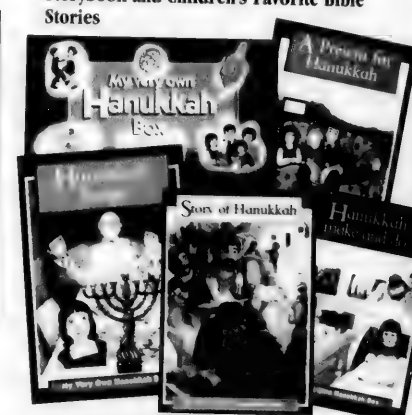
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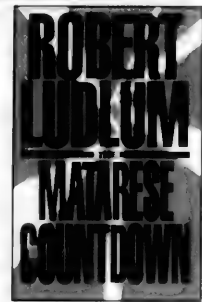


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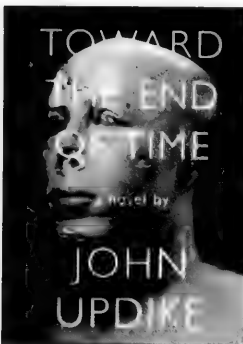
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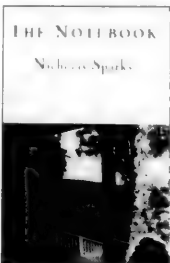
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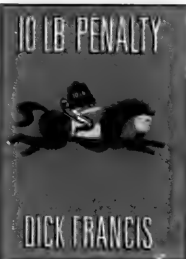
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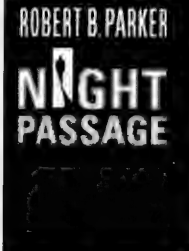
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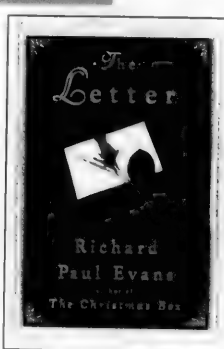
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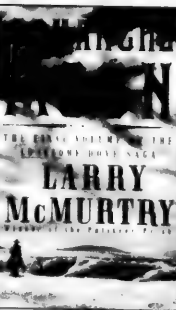
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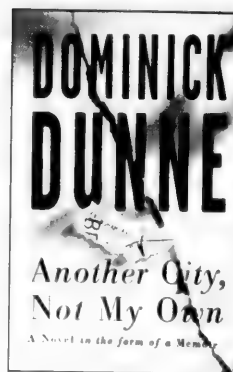
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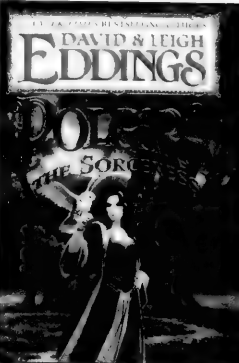
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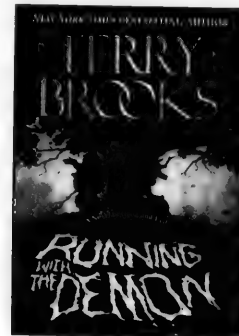
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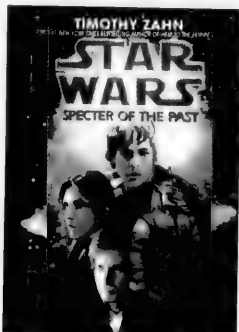
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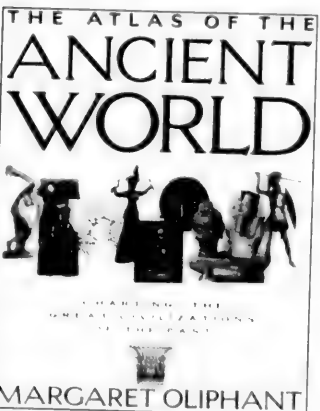
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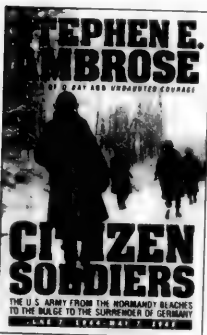
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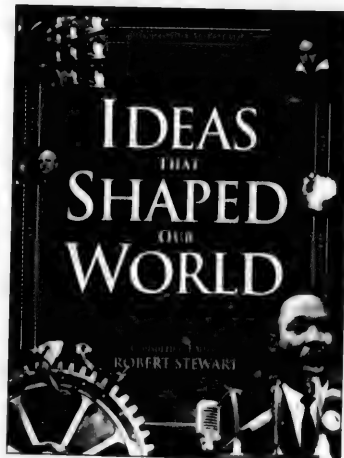
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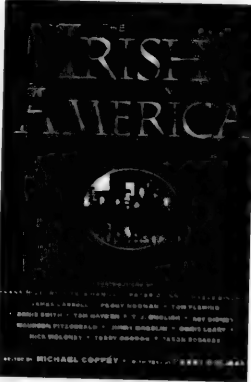
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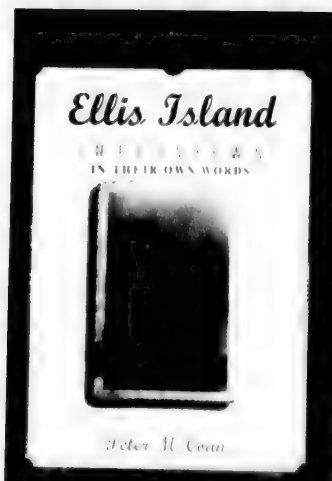


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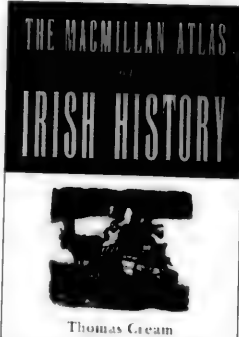


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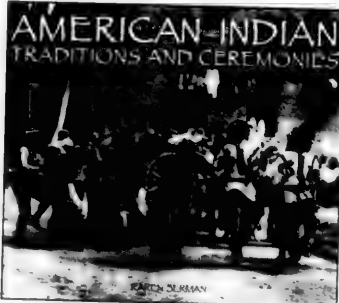


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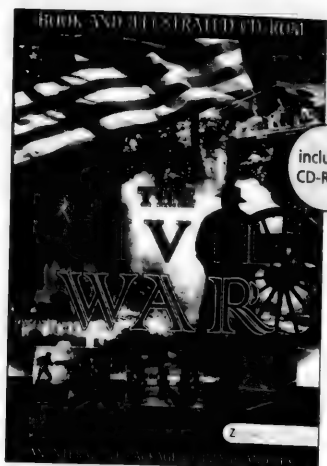
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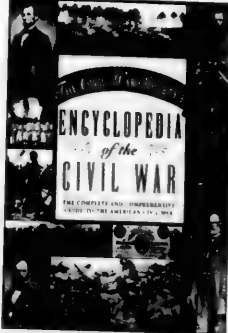


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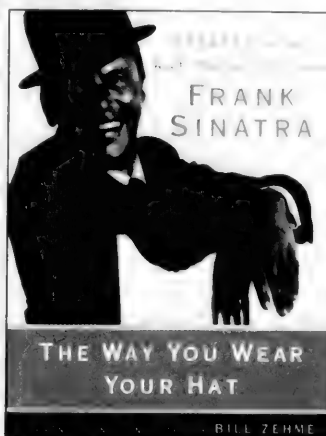


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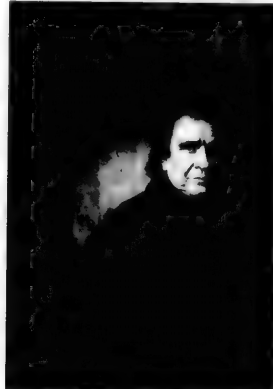


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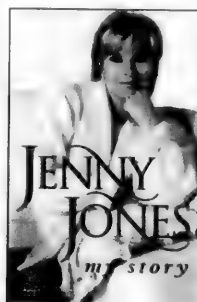


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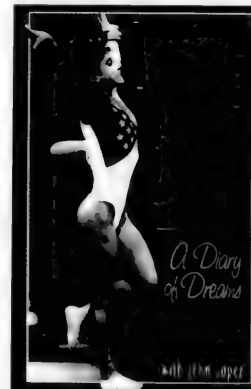


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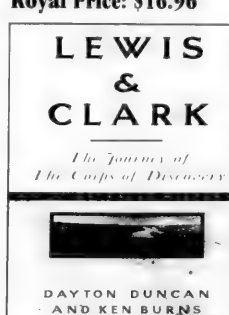


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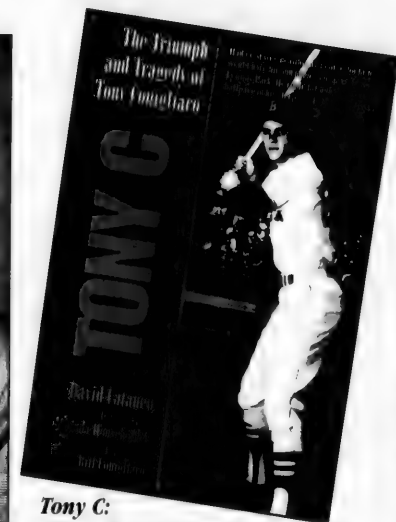
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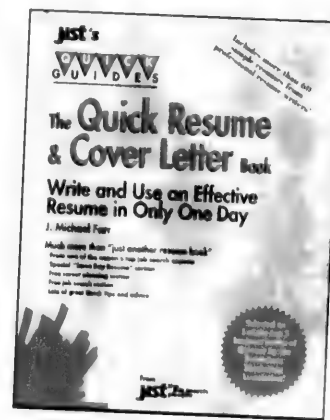
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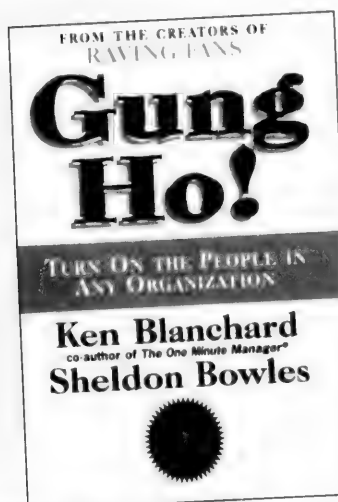
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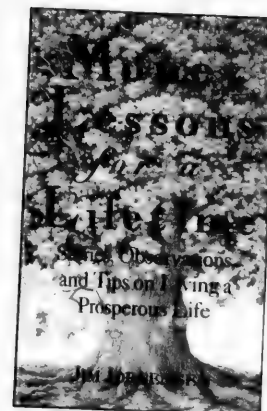
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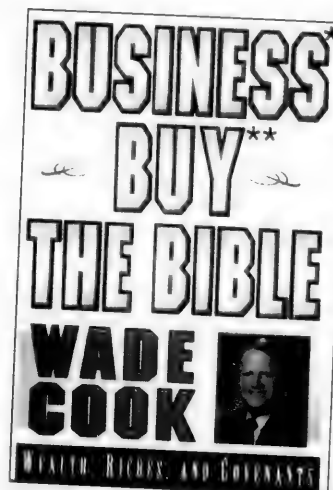
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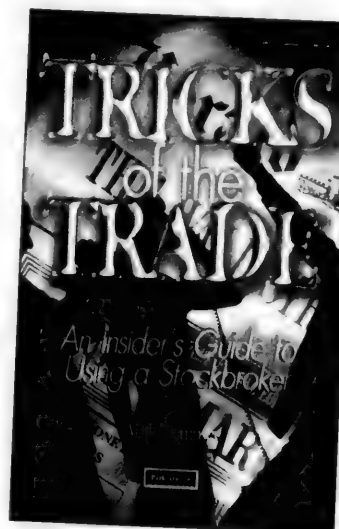
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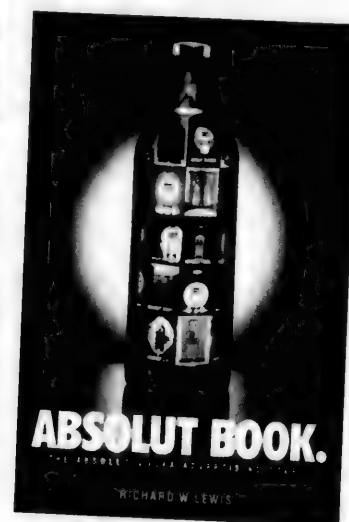
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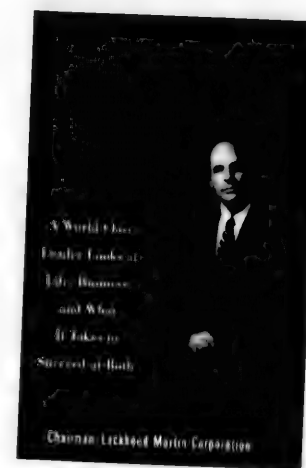
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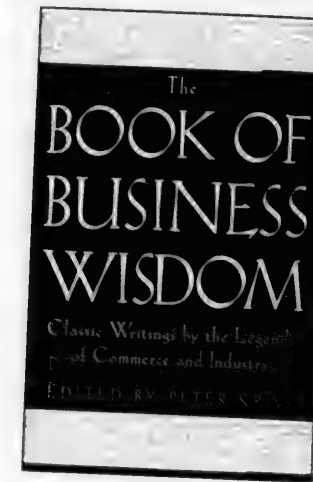
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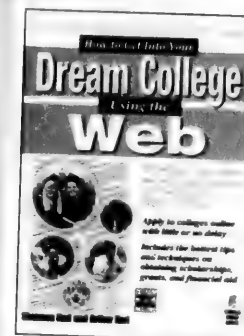


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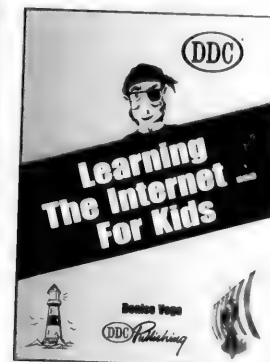


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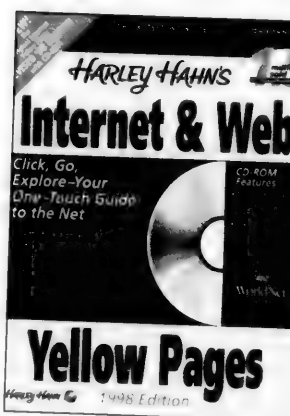
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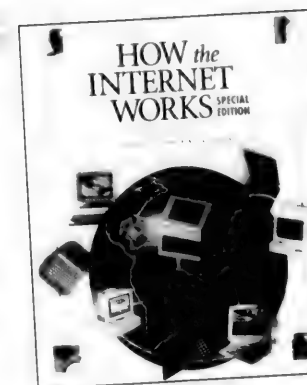
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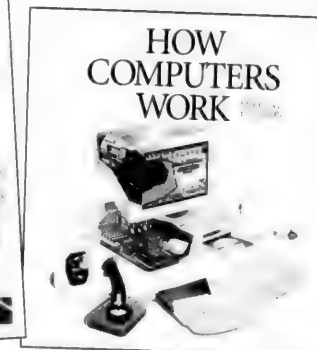
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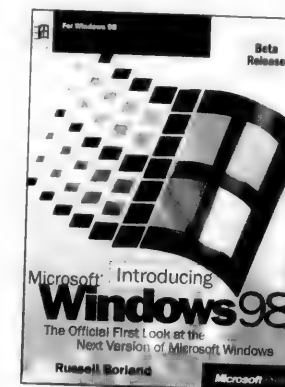
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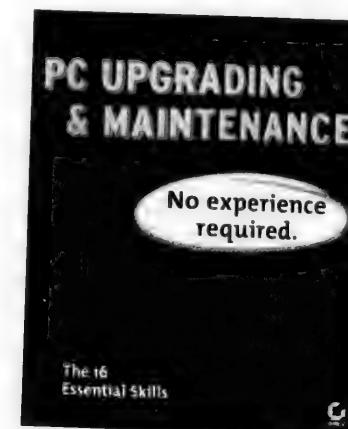
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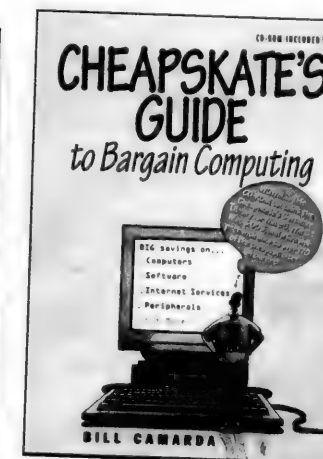
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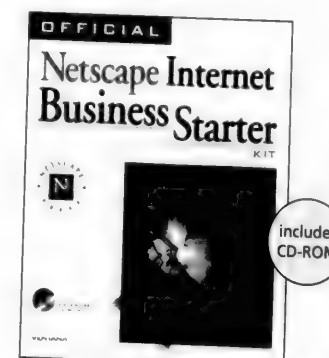
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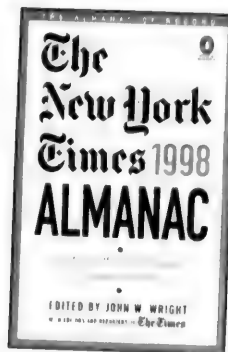


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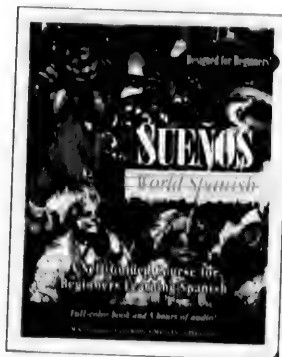


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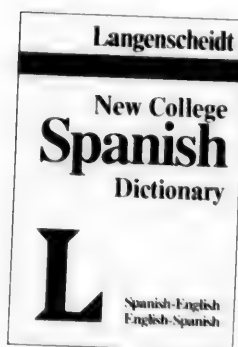
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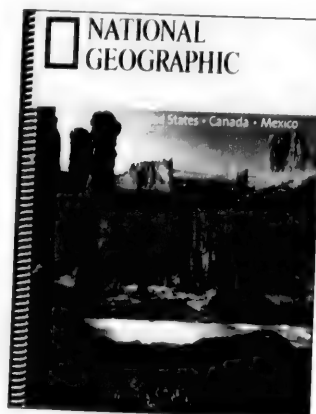
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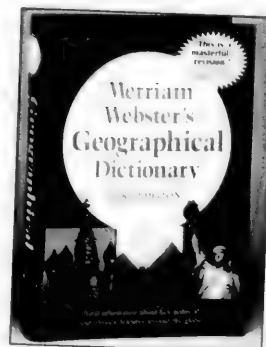
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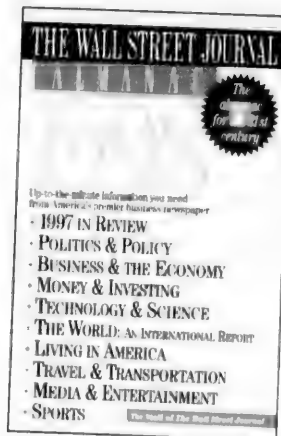
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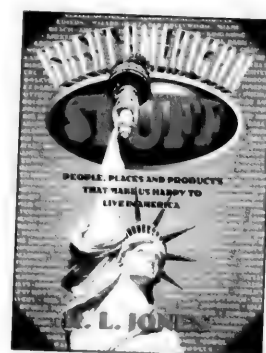
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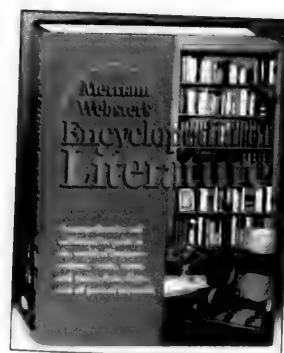
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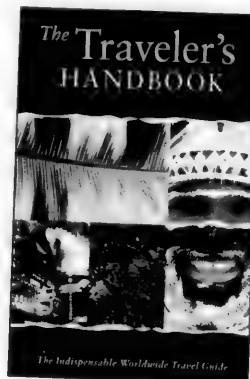
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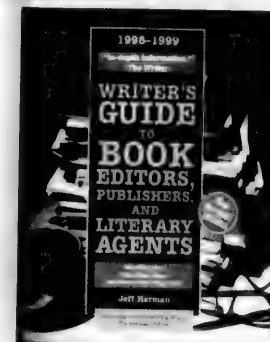


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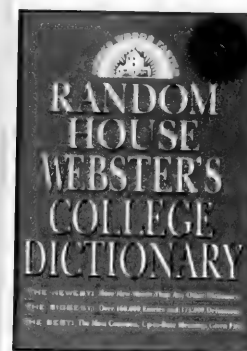


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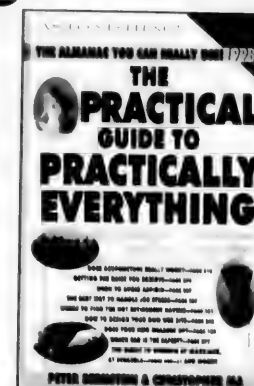
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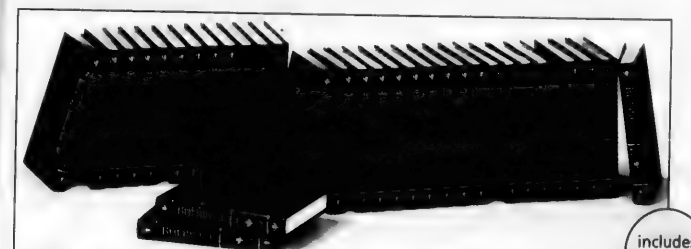
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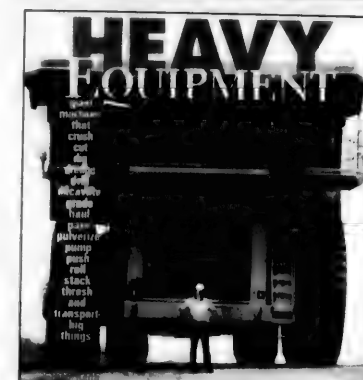
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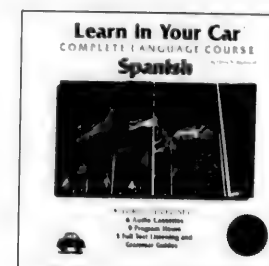
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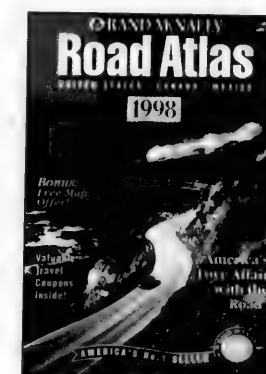
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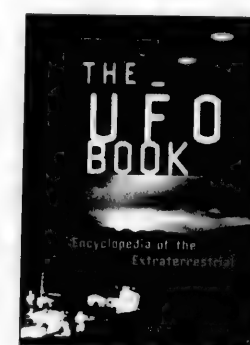
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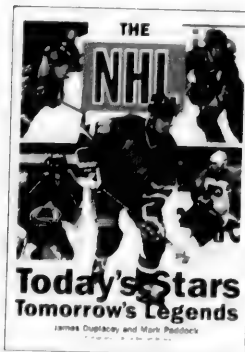
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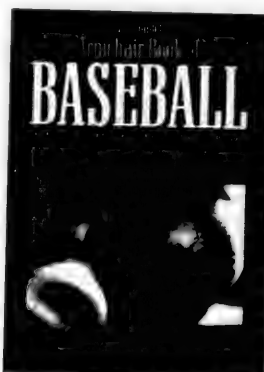
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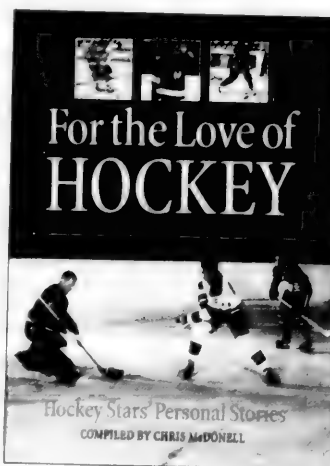
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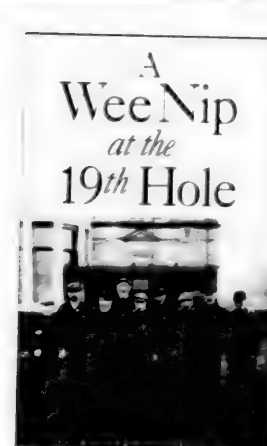
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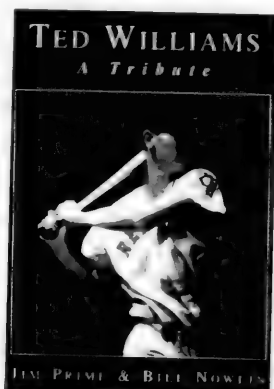
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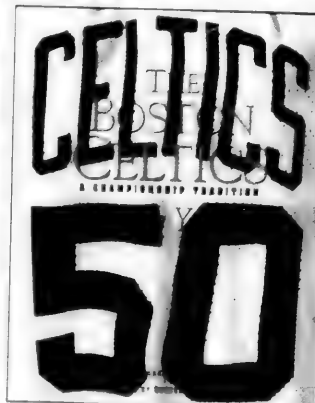
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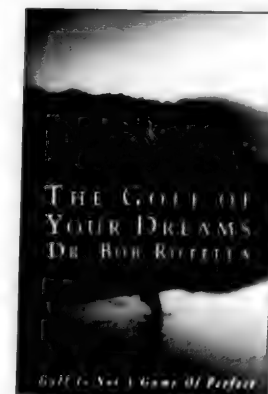
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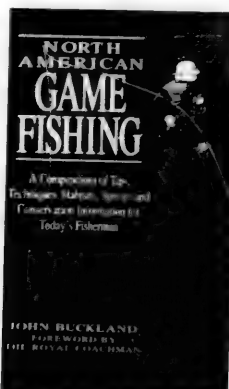
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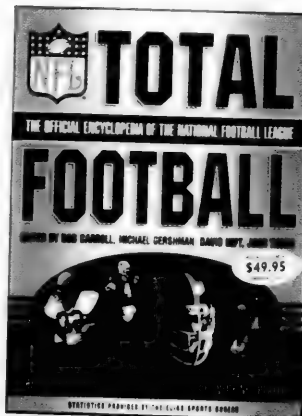
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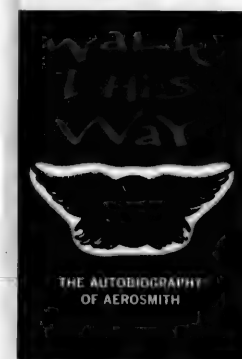


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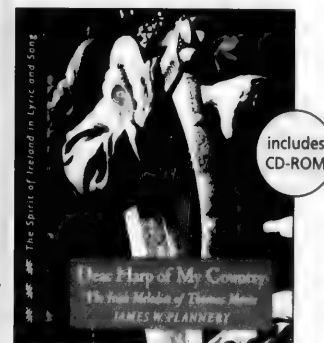


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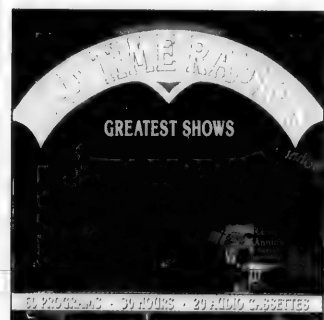
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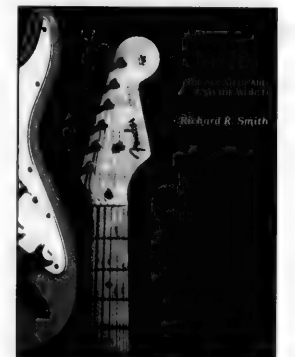
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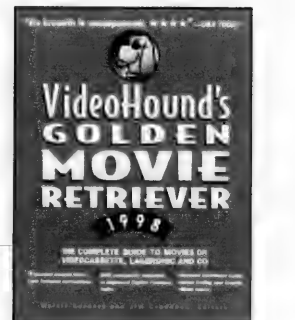
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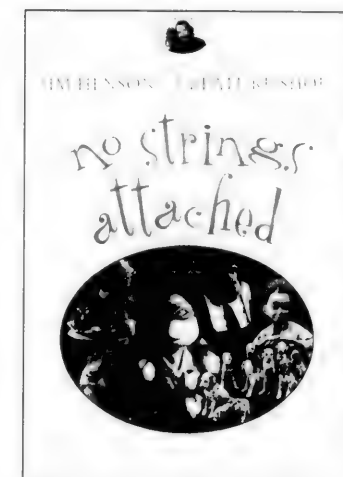
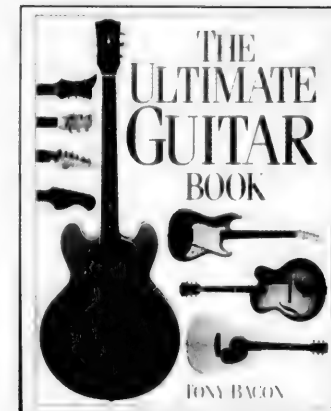


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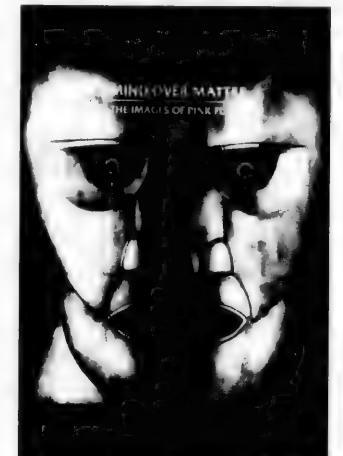


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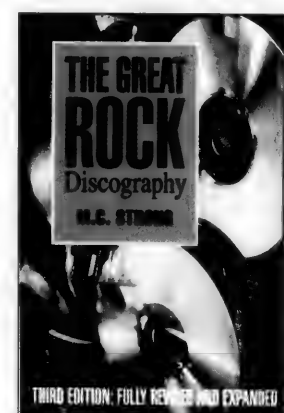
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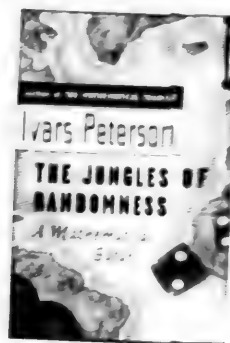


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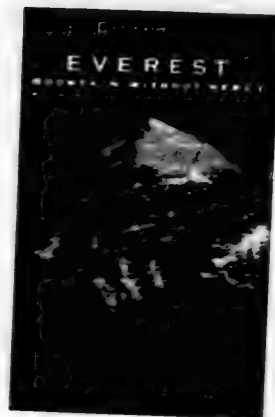
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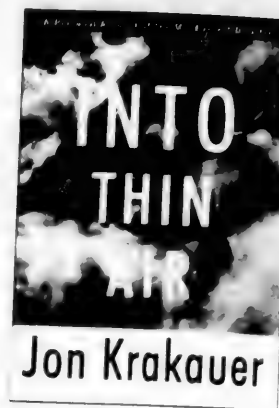
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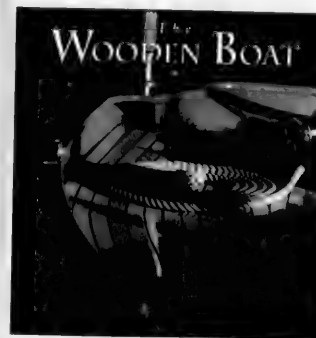


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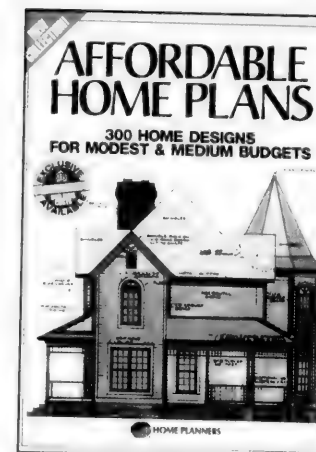
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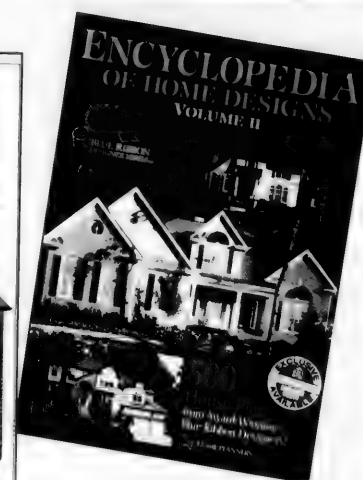
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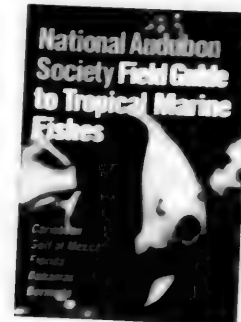
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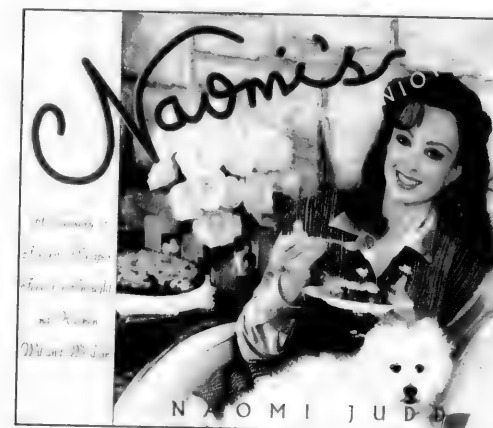
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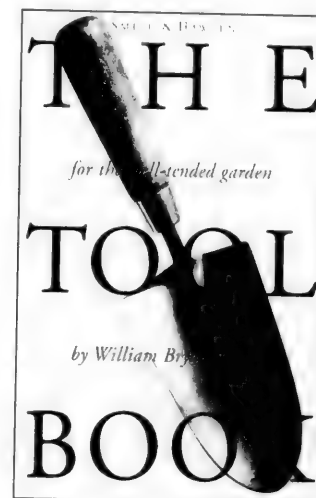
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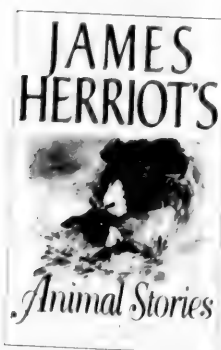
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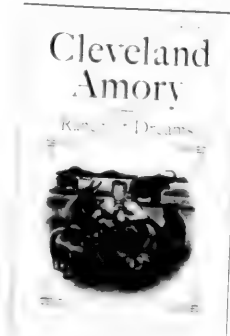
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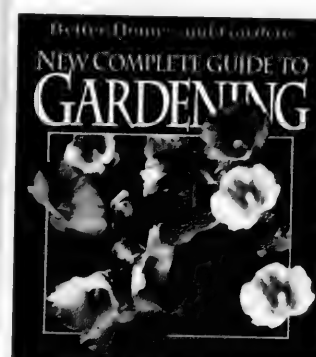
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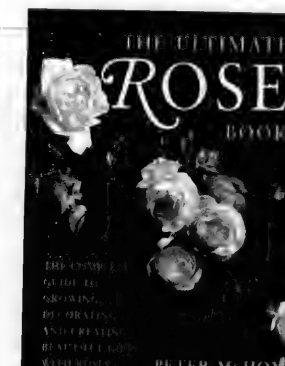
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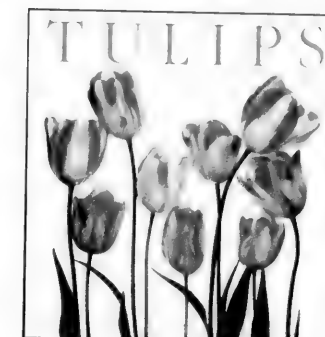
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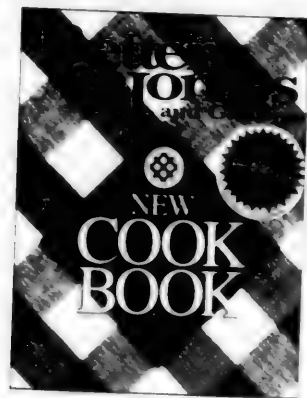
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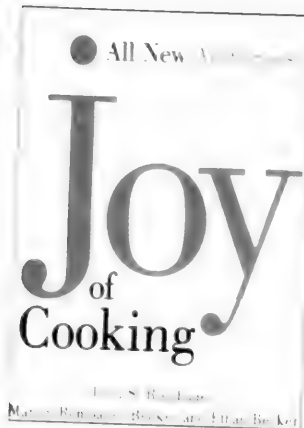
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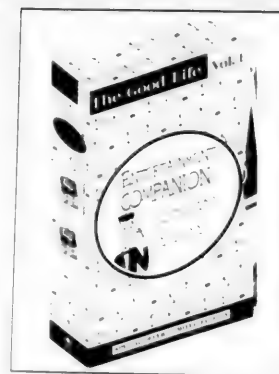
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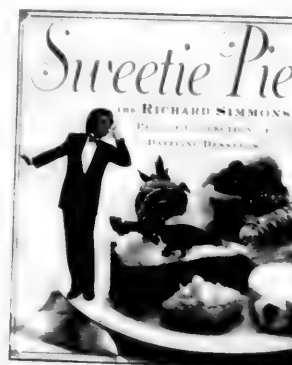
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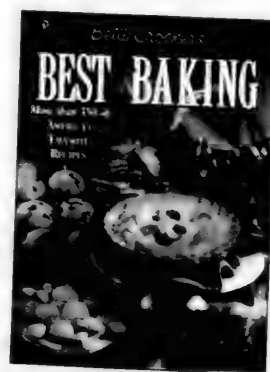
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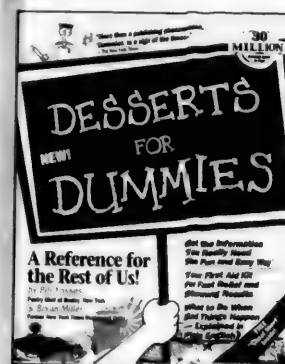
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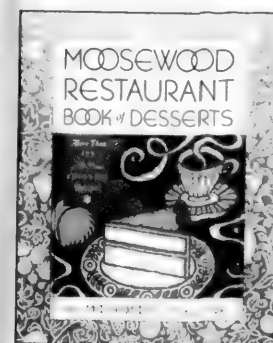
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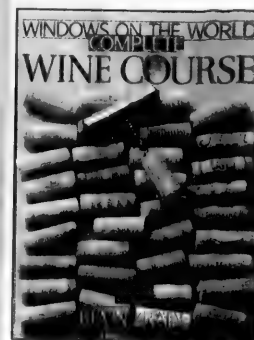
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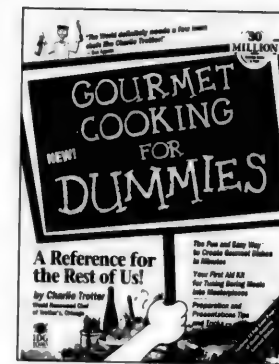
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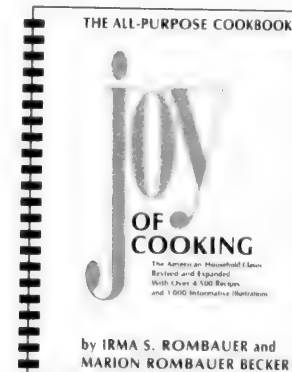
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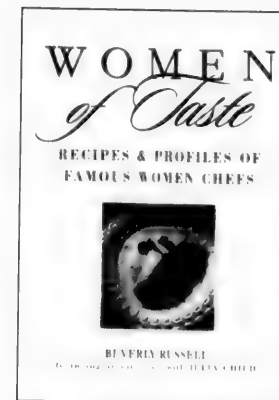
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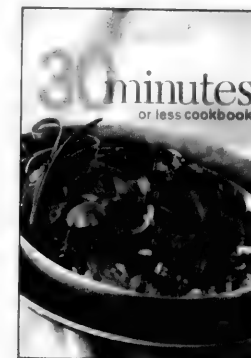
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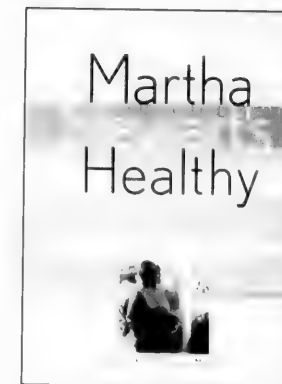
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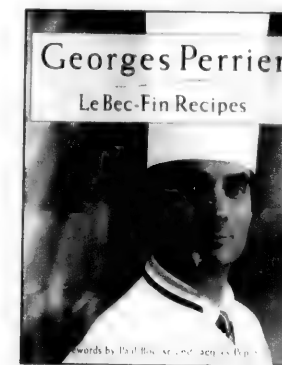
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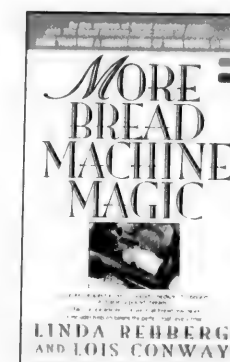
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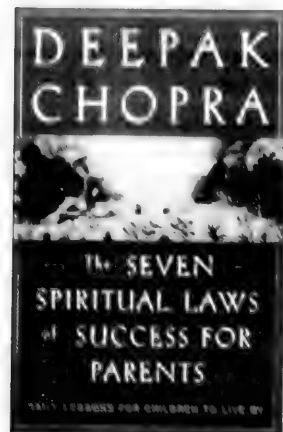


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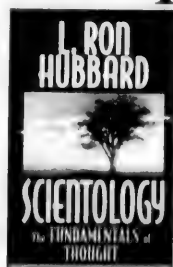
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by Stephen Covey
This book is a practical guide to living a more successful life. It is a must-read for anyone seeking spiritual growth.

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Royal Price: \$21.25

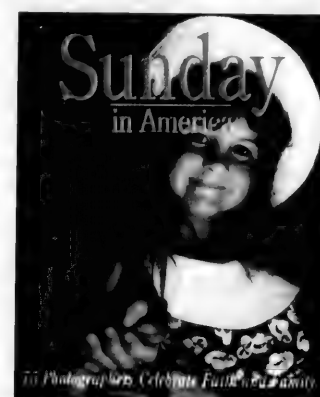


The Celestine Vision

by James Redfield
This book is a collection of stories and prayers that inspire and comfort. It is a must-read for anyone seeking spiritual growth.

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Royal Price: \$17.00



Sunday in America

This beautiful, oversized giftbook reveals the rich diversity and common Christian faith of Sunday, seen through the lenses of 100 top photographers.

ISBN: 0310410606

Price: \$39.99

Royal Price: \$33.99



For the Love of God

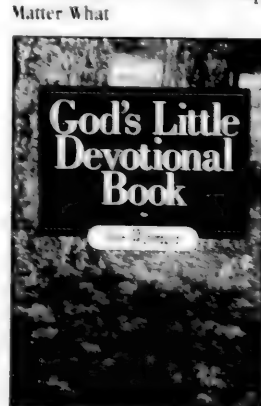
by Richard Carlson, PhD, and Benjamin Sovel, PhD
Foreword by Marianne Williamson
A collection of original writings from an extraordinary group of spiritual thinkers and teachers that provides perspectives on forging a personal relationship with God.

ISBN: 1577310616

Price: \$20.00

Royal Price: \$17.00

Also available: You Can Be Happy No Matter What

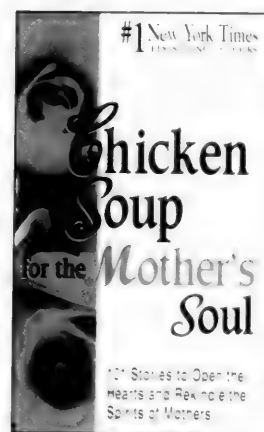


God's Little Devotional Book for Women

This book is a collection of stories and prayers that inspire and comfort. It is a must-read for anyone seeking spiritual growth.

Price: \$14.00

Royal Price: \$12.74



Chicken Soup for the Mother's Soul

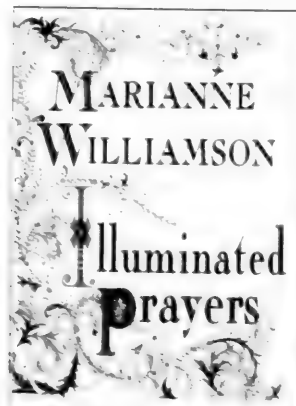
by Jack Canfield
Gifts from the heart! This exceptional batch of stories applauds mothers whose endless love and compassion enriches our lives.

ISBN: 1558744606

Paperback Price: \$11.66

Royal Price: \$11.66

Also Available: Chicken Soup for the Christian Soul



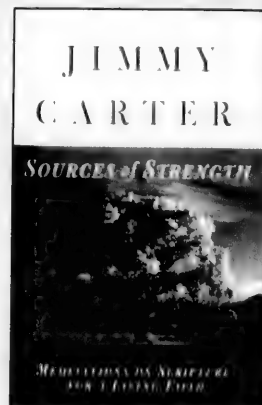
Illuminated Prayers

by Marianne Williamson
A wonderfully illustrated book of universal prayers presented in the style of medieval illuminated manuscripts from the author of *Love and Mercy*.

ISBN: 0834844834

Price: \$24.00

Royal Price: \$17.85



Sources of Strength

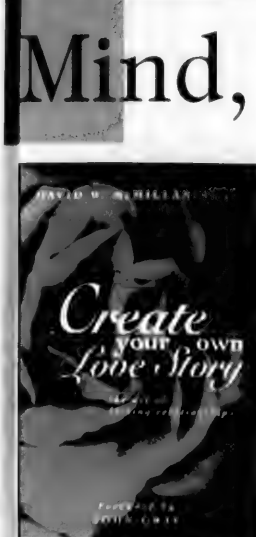
by Jimmy Carter

In the companion volume to *Living Faith*, President Jimmy Carter shares his meditations on scripture and personal reflections for our daily lives.

ISBN: 0812929446

Price: \$23.00

Royal Price: \$19.55



Create Your Own Love Story

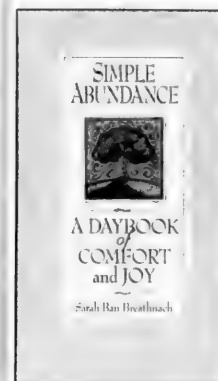
by David W. McMillan, PhD

The author shows readers how they can use their own energy and initiative to make their marriage stronger, more enduring, and more soul-satisfying.

ISBN: 1885223668

Paperback Price: \$14.95

Royal Price: \$13.46



Simple Abundance

by Sarah Ban Breathnach

The #1 bestseller featured regularly on television is a practical and inspirational collection of daily meditations that can lead women to a more fulfilling, harmonious and joyful life.

ISBN: 0446519138

Price: \$20.00

Royal Price: \$17.00



Making Faces

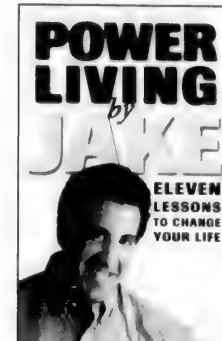
by Keyyn Aucoin

The world's most renowned make-up artist for superstars and supermodels at last shares his make-up secrets for women everywhere.

ISBN: 0316286869

Price: \$29.95

Royal Price: \$25.46



Power Living by Jake

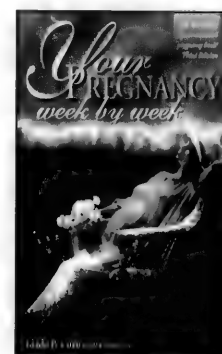
by Jake Steinfeld

The personal fitness trainer to the stars, and creator of *Fit-TV* and *Body by Jake*, offers advice on how to pursue your goals.

ISBN: 067945683X

Price: \$23.00

Royal Price: \$19.55



Your Pregnancy Week by Week

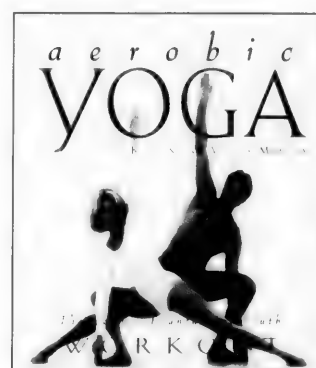
by Glade B. Curtis

In the third edition of this classic, its unique week-by-week format makes learning about pregnancy easy. Covers everything from diet and exercise to sensible precautions, with new illustrations.

ISBN: 1555611435

Paperback Price: \$11.66

Royal Price: \$11.66



Aerobic Yoga: The Cosmic Fountain of Youth Workout

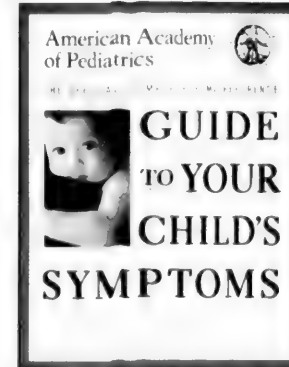
by Szabolcs Atzel-Bethlen and Yvette Mimieux

Look and feel younger with this revolutionary new workout that combines the best of tai chi with all the benefits of yoga. Includes book, audio tape and wall chart.

ISBN: 1885203403

Paperback Price: \$24.95

Royal Price: \$22.46



The American Academy of Pediatrics Guide to Your Child's Symptoms

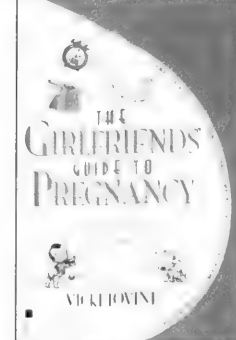
by Donald Schiff and Steven Shelor

An authoritative, easy-to-use and comprehensive guide to children's most common symptoms from the leading U.S. organization devoted to child health and care.

ISBN: 0375500324

Price: \$25.00

Royal Price: \$21.25



The Girlfriend's Guide to Pregnancy

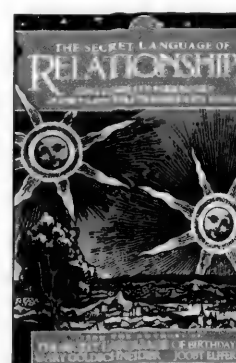
by Vicki Iovine

An indispensable guide for all women which tells of the unique and special moments every expectant mother is to face.

ISBN: 0671524313

Paperback Price: \$11.00

Royal Price: \$10.80



The Secret Language of Relationships

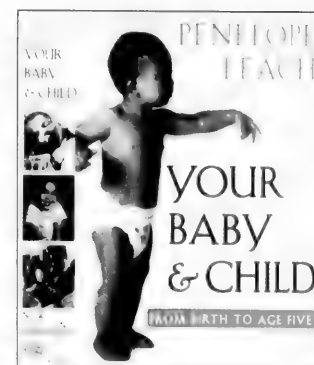
by Gary Goldschneider and Joost Elffers

From the creators of *The Secret Language of Birthdays* comes a beautiful illuminating companion volume that studies the mysterious entity that exists between two people.

ISBN: 0670875279

Price: \$34.95

Royal Price: \$29.71



The New Your Baby and Child

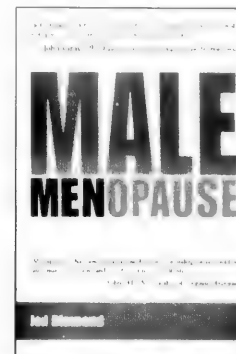
by Penelope Leach

The authoritative guide to child care has been completely revised and redesigned for the new millennium. Give this wonderful new version of the beloved classic to a parent you know this holiday season.

ISBN: 0375700005

Paperback Price: \$20.00

Royal Price: \$18.00



Male Menopause

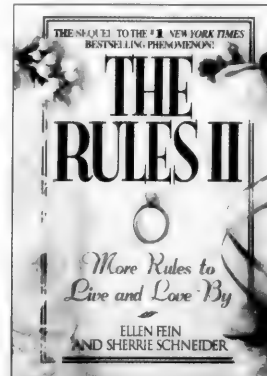
by Jed Diamond

Men do, in fact, go through their own menopause that creates hormonal and psychological changes. A brave, first look at the story behind those diminished sex drives and mood swings.

ISBN: 1570711437

Price: \$22.95

Royal Price: \$19.51



The Rules II

by Ellen Fein and Sherrie Schneider

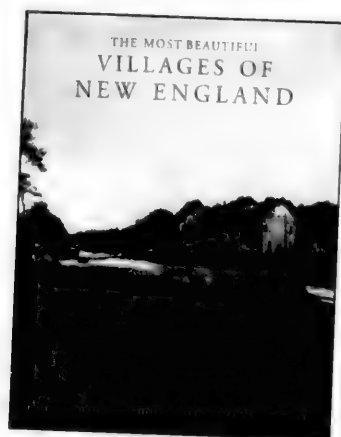
The authors of the bestselling dating bible offer even more advice, and provide a journal to offer women encouragement and a special place to track their progress.

ISBN: 0446522651

Price: \$15.00

Royal Price: \$12.75

Also Available: The Rules Dating Journal



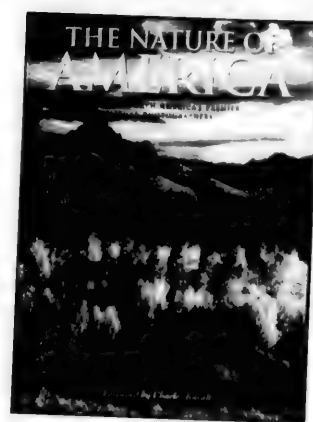
The Most Beautiful Villages of New England

by Tom Shachtman
With this book, Thames and Hudson's renowned Most Beautiful Villages series turns its attention for the first time to America, accenting landscapes chosen for their beauty, history and diversity.
ISBN: 0500018006
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Price: \$50.00
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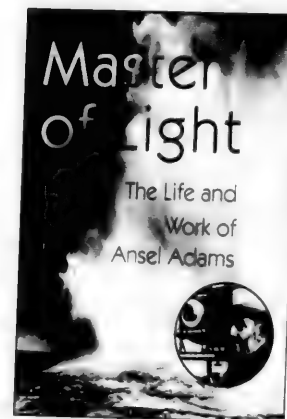
The Nature of America

by David Middleton
foreword by Charles Kuralt
"Before it's too late, we need a sumptuous illustrated record of the places in North America that look much as they did before civilization arrived. Here it is. Treasure it." —Charles Kuralt
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Petty: The Classic Pin-Up Art of George Petty

by Reid Stewart Austin
The first authorized book on the art of the legendary George Petty, America's foremost pin-up artist. Includes a foreword by Hugh Hefner.
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Master of Light: The Life and Work of Ansel Adams

by Theresa Lichtenstein
A stunning portfolio of Adams' photographs for the National Park Service offers the reader a window into the vision of this remarkable man.
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Norman Rockwell

by Claire Wilkes
This volume is a celebration of the life and work of this beloved artist, illuminated by stunning reproductions of his paintings.
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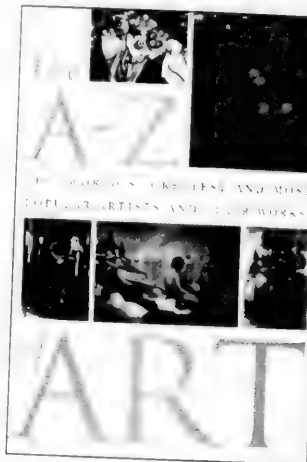
Pulp Art

by Robert Lesser
Chock-full of action-packed, gorgeous (even shocking) color paintings from popular pulps such as *American Stories*, *Weird Tales* and *The Shadow*. The definitive reference on pulp art.
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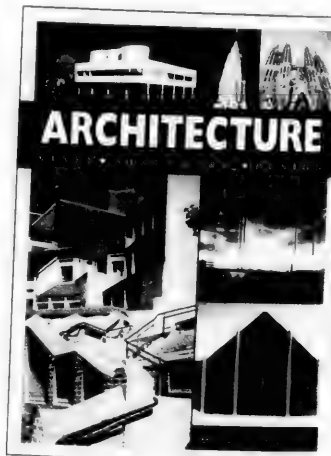
The Disney Villain

by Ollie Johnston and Frank Thomas
Perhaps the real genius of Walt Disney can be seen through his villains. From 101 Dalmatians to the Little Mermaid, these characters come back to life in this uniquely illustrated volume.
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by Nicola Hodge
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by Michael Easter
This book provides a new way of looking at architectural heritage and the environment in which we live.
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Calendars



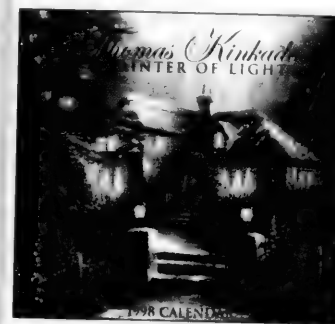
Ireland Wall Calendar 1998

Beautiful photographs of the majestic and peaceful landscapes that make Ireland unique.
ISBN: 0764902210
Price: \$11.95
Royal Price: \$10.76
Also Available: Ireland Engagement Calendar 1998



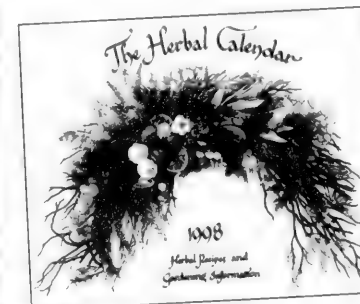
Quilts From Nature Calendar 1998

Treat yourself to a year of breathtaking art quilts from acclaimed fiber artist Joan Colvin.
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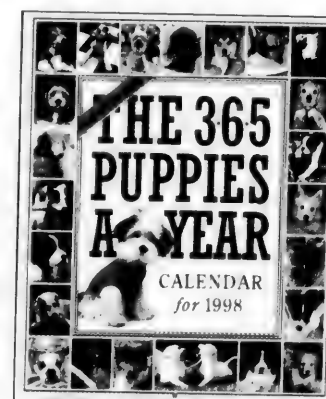
Thomas Kinkadee Painter of Light Wall Calendar 1998

Stunning images from the master artist Thomas Kinkadee to enjoy throughout the year.
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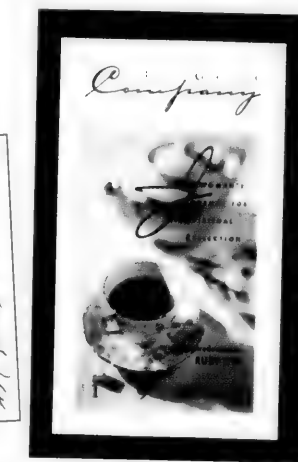
The Herbal Wall Calendar 1998

Always a favorite, this special calendar features fantastic photography as well as hints and uses for dozens of herbs.
ISBN: 1559493488
Price: \$10.99
Royal Price: \$9.89



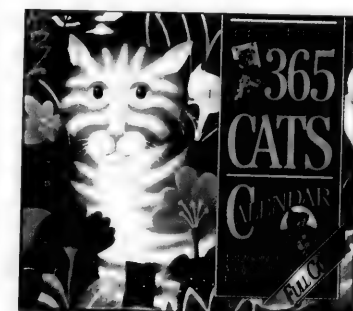
365 Puppies-A-Year Wall Calendar 1998

Full color pictures married to lively informative text will delight dog lovers all year long.
ISBN: 0761107118
Price: \$10.95
Royal Price: \$9.86



In Good Company: A Woman's Journal for Spiritual Reflection 1998

with an introduction by Ruby Dee
"Magnificent," says actor Ruby Dee of this award-winning journal featuring daily writing space, quotations and spectacular photography.
ISBN: 0829811745
Price: \$16.95
Royal Price: \$15.26



365 Cats Page-A-Day Calendar 1998

Adorable, lovable and cuddly cats and kittens to cheer you up every day.
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Price: \$9.95
Royal Price: \$8.96



Norman Rockwell Wall Calendar 1998

From America's favorite artist comes several of his favorite drawings as featured on the cover of *The Saturday Evening Post*.
ISBN: 0789252716
Price: \$14.95
Royal Price: \$10.76
Also Available: Norman Rockwell Engagement Calendar 1998



Inner Reflections Engagement Calendar 1998

The work of top nature photographers along with inspirational messages are used to inspire every day.
ISBN: 0876123140
Price: \$11.95
Royal Price: \$10.76

Calendars



Dilbert Day-to-Day Calendar 1998

by Scott Adams
The one item no office can be without! Let Dilbert and Dogbert get you through your workday with a smile.
ISBN: 0836229894
Price: \$9.95

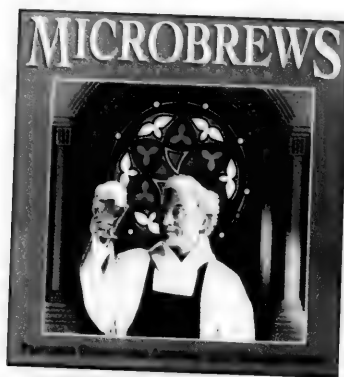
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Diamonds of the Road Calendar 1998

Simply the best automotive calendar ever produced featuring classic and exotic automobiles past and present. A perfect gift!
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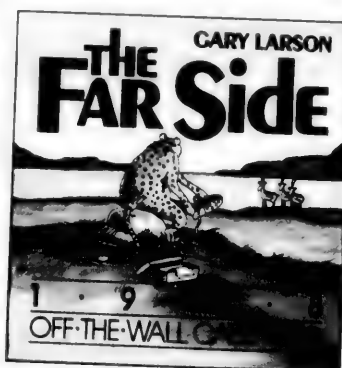
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Microbrews Wall Calendar 1998

This unique calendar for the connoisseur of local flavor features many different brands from across the country.
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Price: \$11.95

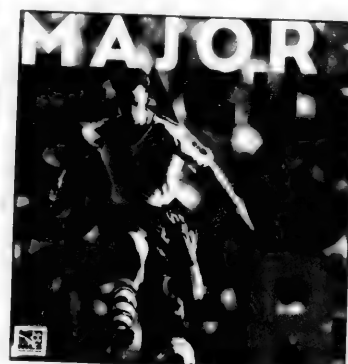
Royal Price: \$10.76



Far Side Off-the-Wall Calendar 1998

by Gary Larson
Giggle your way through 1998 with Larson's always popular and side-splitting humor.
ISBN: 0836229924
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Major League Soccer Wall Calendar 1998

Great action photos highlight the stars of one of America's fastest-growing sports.
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For the Love of Golden Retrievers Wall Calendar 1998

by Robert Hutchinson
The perfect calendar for dog lovers, featuring adorable photographs and quotations from famous canine fanciers.
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Price: \$11.95

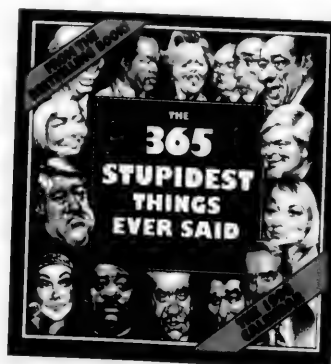
Royal Price: \$11.66



Chicken Soup for the Woman's Soul Calendar 1998

by Jack Canfield
This calendar features 101 stories to open the hearts and rekindle the spirit of women everywhere.
ISBN: 156904483X
Price: \$9.99

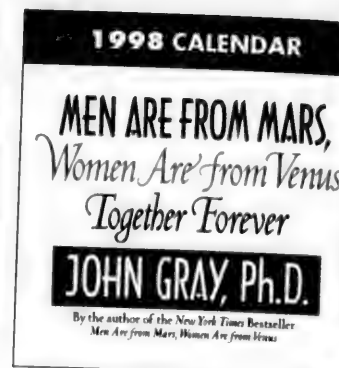
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365 Stupidest Things Ever Said Page-A-Day Calendar 1998

Filled with quotes so amazing you wouldn't believe anyone could have said them. A great gift to keep you thinking every day.
ISBN: 076110240X
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Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus Together Forever 1998 Calendar

Based on the bestselling book, this page-a-day desk calendar contains words of wisdom that make relationships blossom throughout the year.
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Price: \$10.00

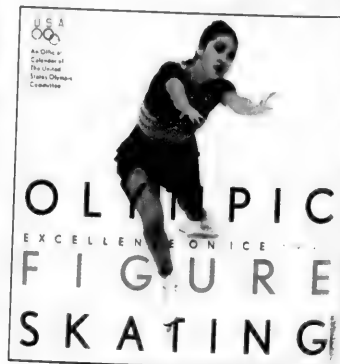
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Pickups Wall Calendar 1998

Driving a pickup is one of the most unique American pastimes, and this new calendar salutes those machines we have come to love.
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Price: \$11.95

Royal Price: \$10.76

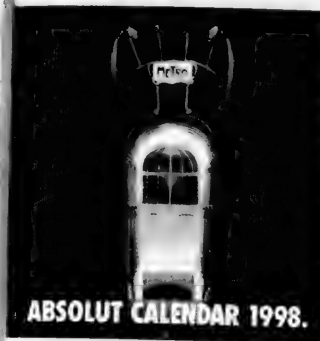


Olympic Figure Skating Wall Calendar 1998

Celebrate the action, beauty and elegance of the most popular of all Olympic sports.
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Price: \$11.95

Royal Price: \$12.56

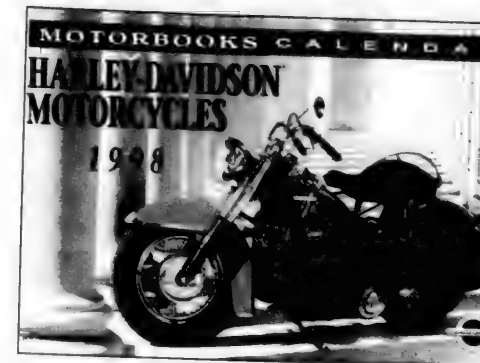
Calendars



Absolut Wall Calendar 1998

Based on last year's bestselling book, this calendar features the memorable advertising shots fans have come to love.
ISBN: 3823827782
Price: \$11.95

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The Harley-Davidson Motorcycles Calendar 1998

by Jeff Hackett
Enjoy the beauty of these stunning machines year round in this exquisitely photographed calendar.
ISBN: 0760303495
Price: \$11.95

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The Old Farmer's Almanac Gardening Calendar 1998

Based on the perennial bestseller, this calendar offers planting and harvesting tips throughout the year.
ISBN: 1571980377
Price: \$6.95

Royal Price: \$6.26



National Parks Deluxe Wall Calendar 1998

This calendar celebrates the beauty and majesty of America's national parks, and includes photos from the Grand Canyon, Mt. Rainier and Yosemite.
ISBN: 076310888X
Price: \$11.95

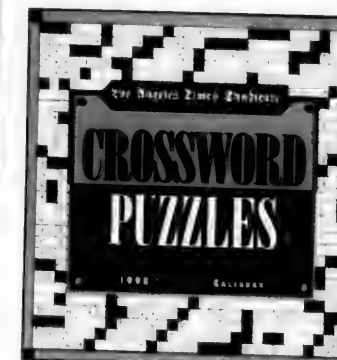
Royal Price: \$11.66



Wishbone 16 Month Calendar 1997-1998

Spend September 1997 through December 1998 with Wishbone and a new calendar that captures all the spirit and excitement of his adventures.
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Price: \$9.95

Royal Price: \$8.96



Los Angeles Times Crossword Calendar 1998

Sure to stump any crossword fanatic, this calendar features mind-boggling crossword puzzles that will enrich your skills.
ISBN: 1569044880
Price: \$9.99

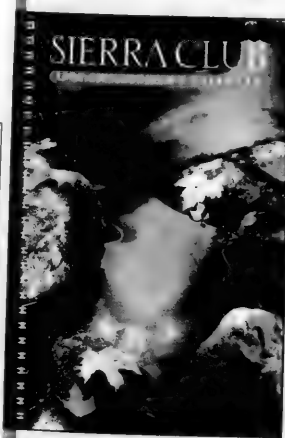
Royal Price: \$8.99



Sierra Club Wilderness Wall Calendar 1998

The natural splendor of North American wildlands is captured in a gallery of beloved wilderness masterpieces.
ISBN: 0679778233
Price: \$9.95

Royal Price: \$8.96



Sierra Club Engagement Calendar 1998

Perfect for the office, the Sierra Club has captured the most beautiful images to honor wilderness in its majesty.
ISBN: 0679778284
Price: \$9.95

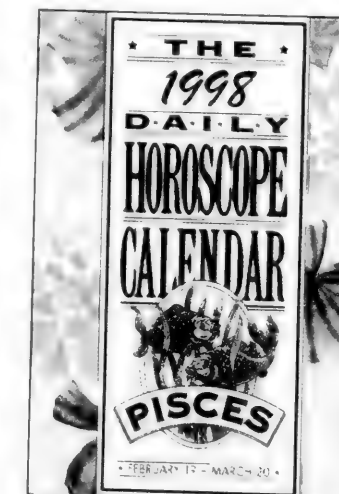
Royal Price: \$8.96



Audubon Engagement Calendar 1998

From the most respected name in nature guides and calendars, Audubon has produced a detailed calendar of nature photography.
ISBN: 1885183666
Price: \$11.95

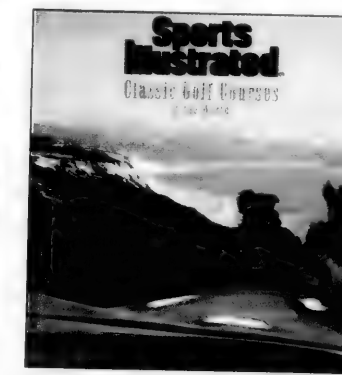
Royal Price: \$11.66



Page-A-Day Horoscope Calendars for 1998

It's the easiest gift under the stars. The perfect stocking stuffer. The impulse birthday gift. Covers every sign of the zodiac.
Price: \$8.95

Royal Price: \$8.06

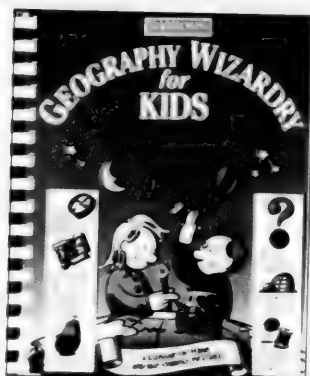


Sports Illustrated Classic Golf Courses Wall Calendar 1998

This 8 1/2 by 11 calendar features stunning photographs of the world's most beautiful golf courses.
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Price: \$11.99

Royal Price: \$10.79

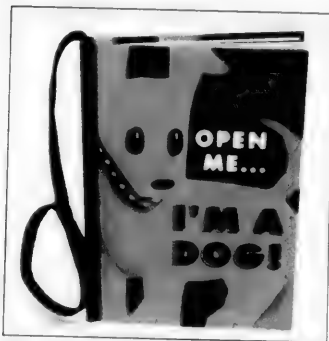
Just for Kids



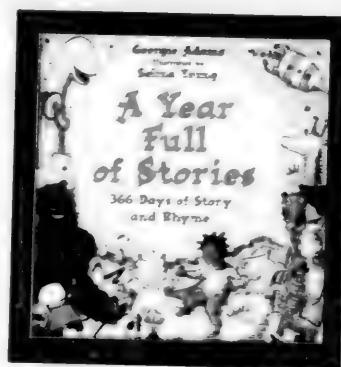
Geography Wizardry for Kids Package
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Inspire kids to action with this activity kit! Packaged along with a pair of binoculars, a compass, and a 12-inch inflatable globe, this book's more than 200 educational activities will help children discover how fascinating our planet can be.
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Geography Wizardry for Kids book available separately.



Illustrated Children's Bible
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The perfect children's introductory reference to the Bible, filled with beautiful illustrations.
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Open Me, I'm a Dog
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An extraordinary and special children's picture-book that barks and wags its tail. A magical dog tale for pet lovers.
ISBN: 0060273208
Price: \$14.95
Royal Price: \$12.71



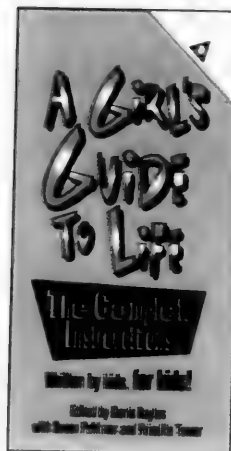
A Year Full of Stories
by Georgie Adams
In this one of a kind treasury, a story or poem can be found for every day of the year, even one for February 29th.
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In the second installment of the Nicholas series, *A Visit to Grandma*, children can learn a foreign language in a storybook and tape format designed to reinforce 200 basic vocabulary words.
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Three board book classics, *Goodnight Moon*, the *Runaway Bunny* and the *Big Red Barn*, are packaged together for baby's first library.
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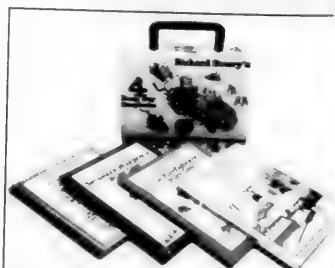
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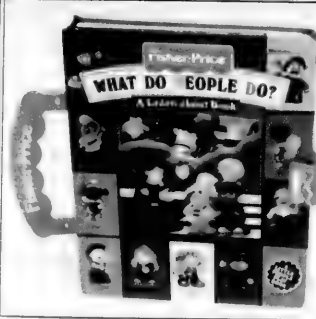


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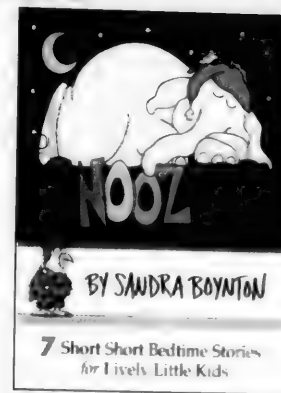
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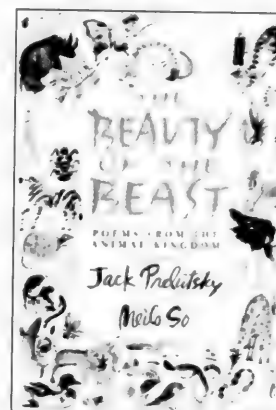
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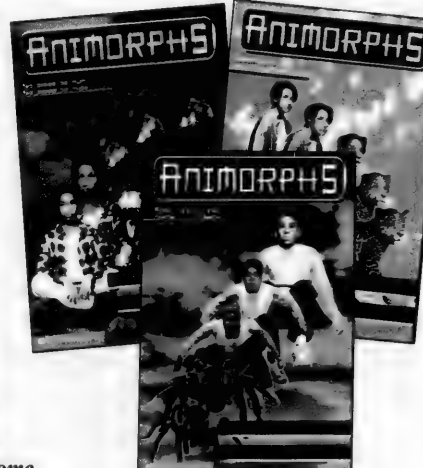
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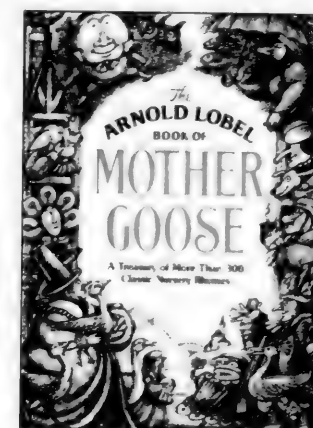
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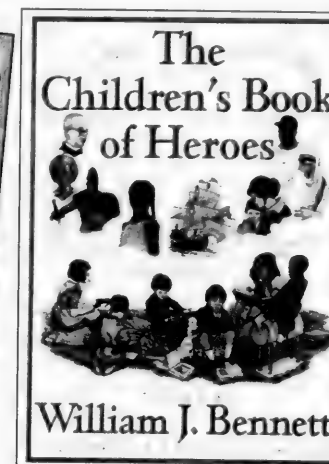
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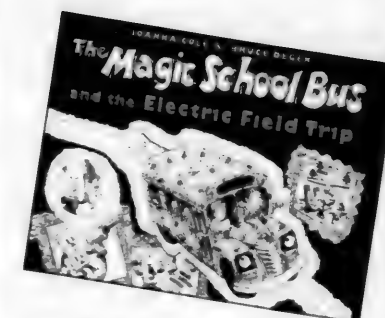
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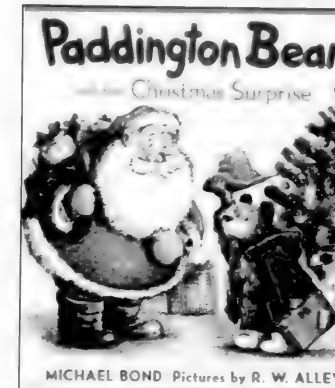
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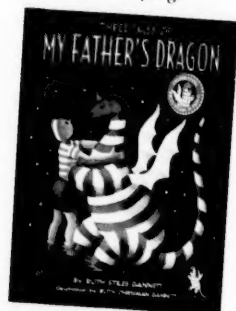
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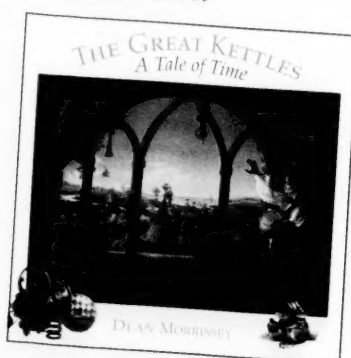
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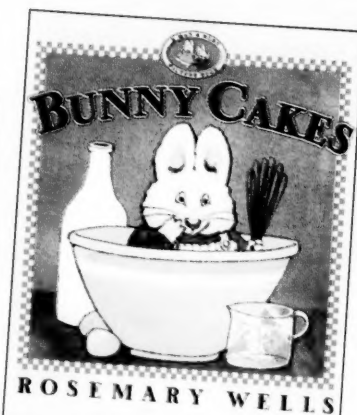
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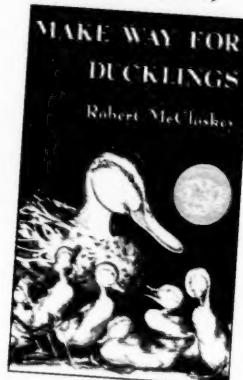
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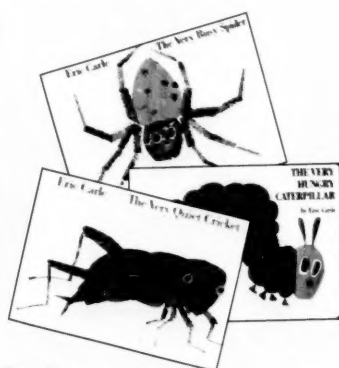
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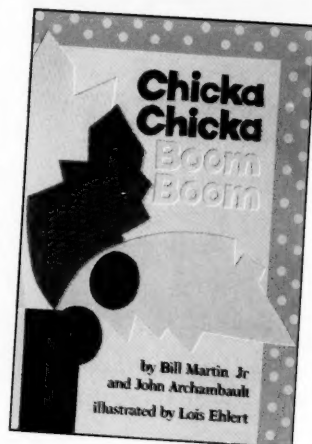
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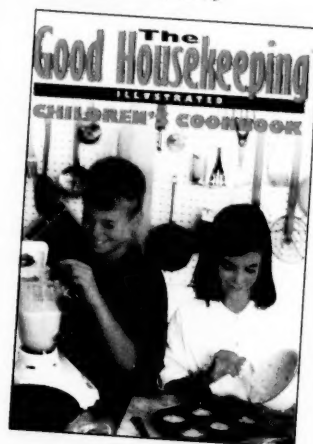
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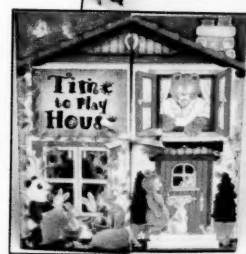
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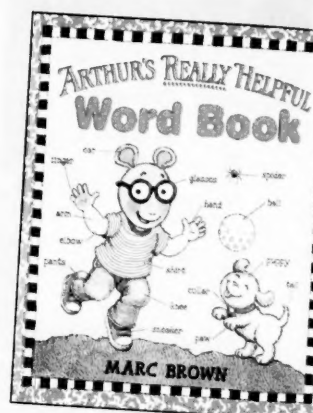
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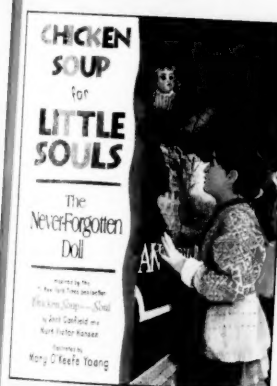
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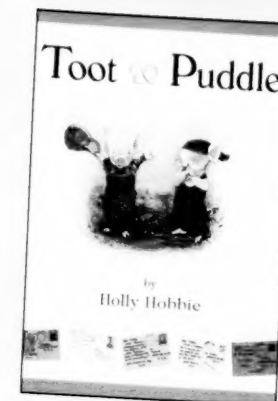
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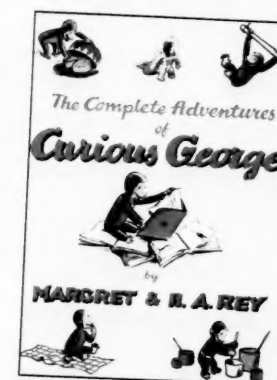
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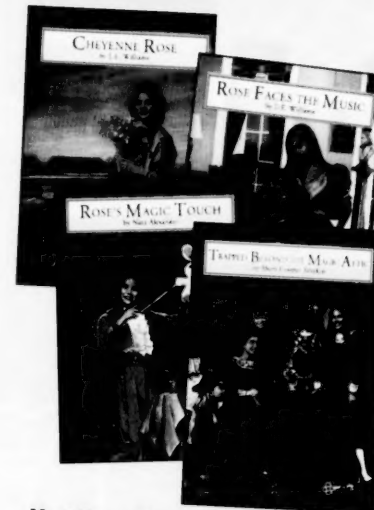
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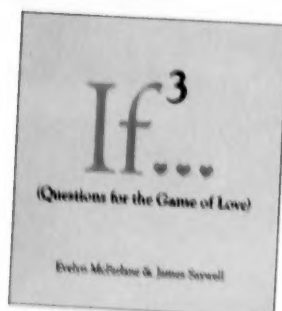
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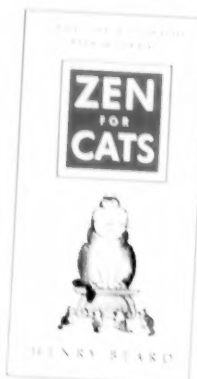
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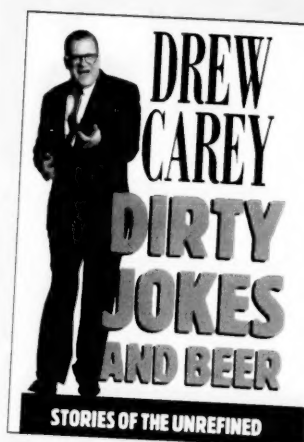
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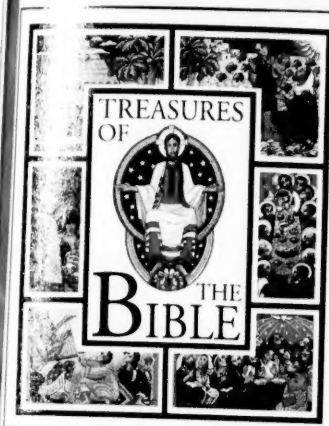


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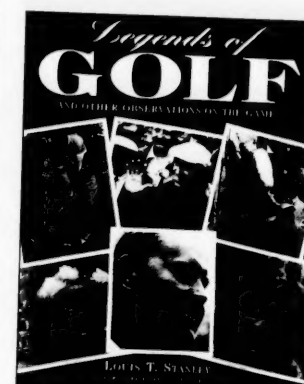


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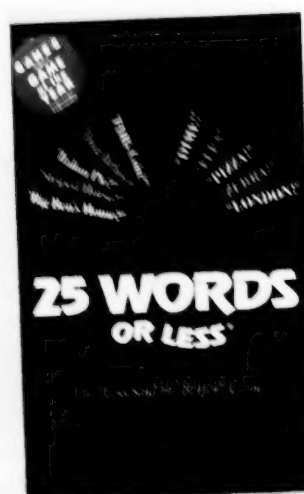
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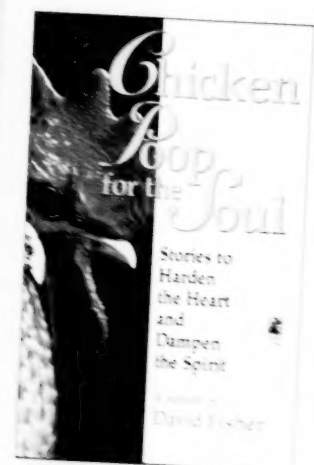
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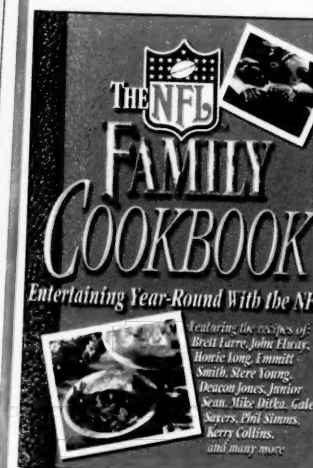
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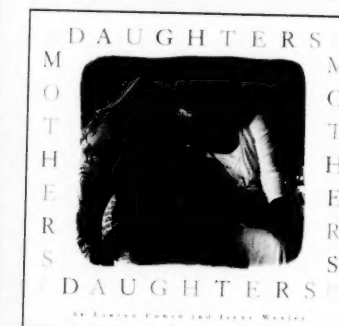
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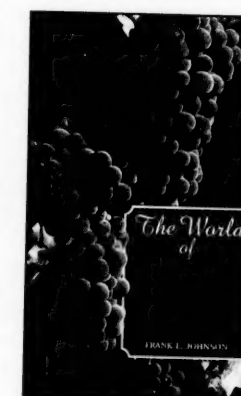
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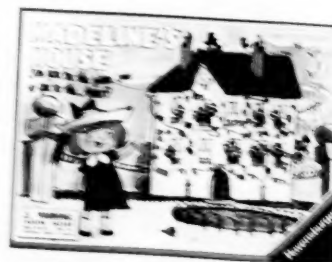
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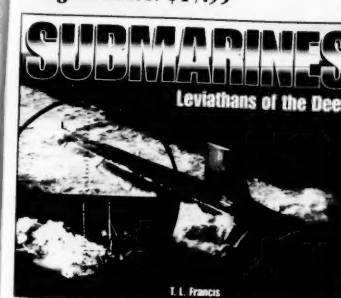
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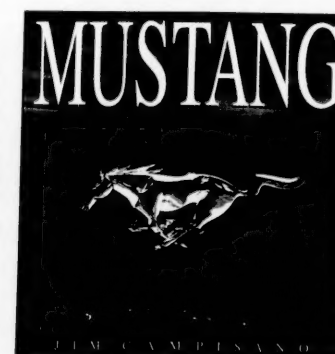
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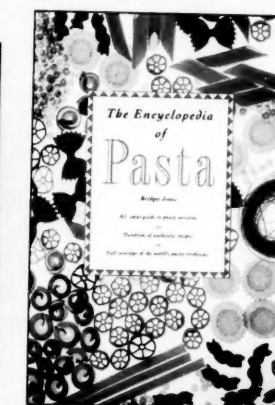
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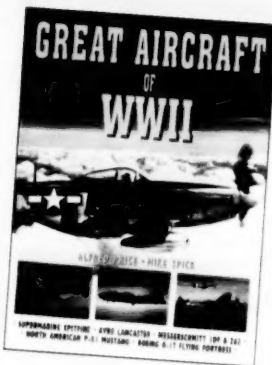
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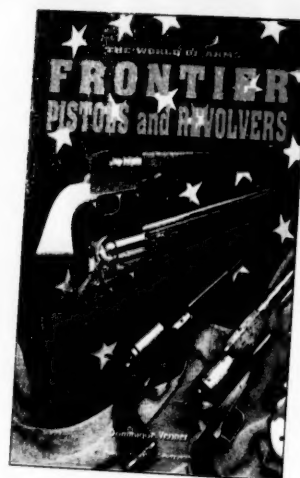
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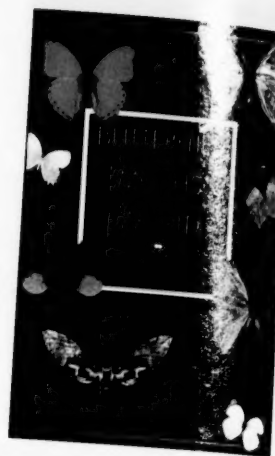
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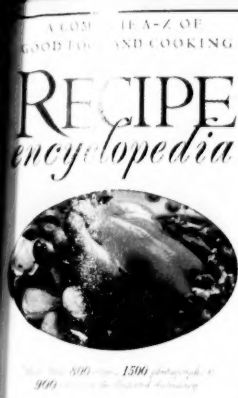
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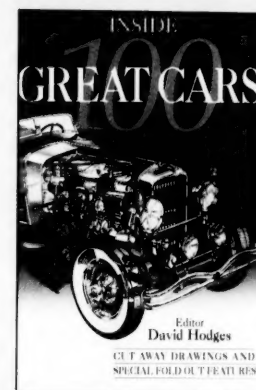
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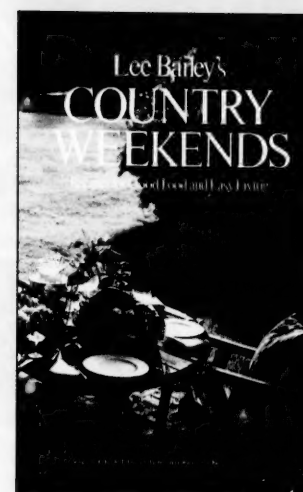
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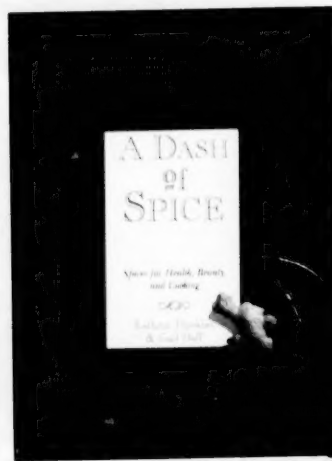
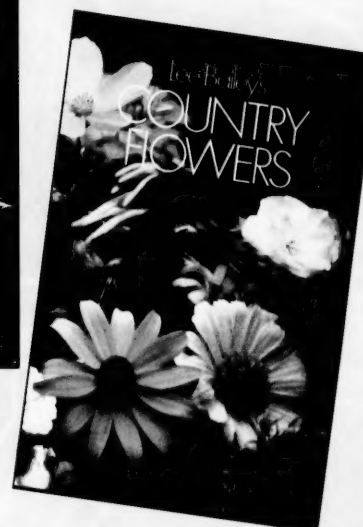
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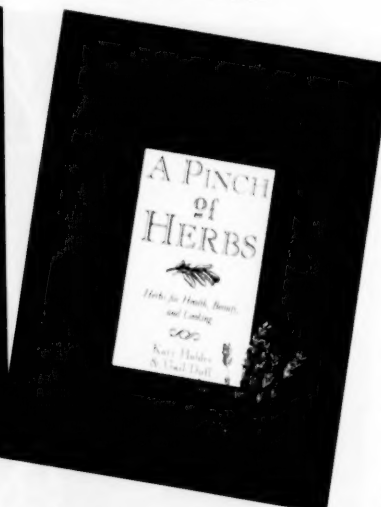
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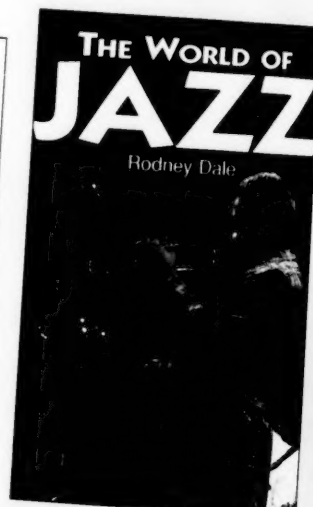
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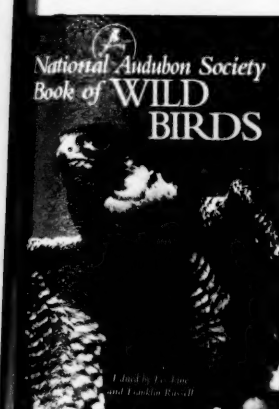
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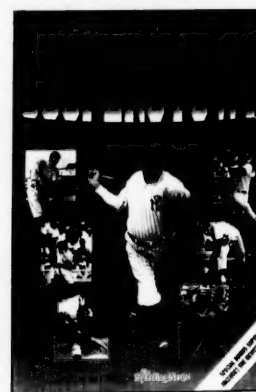
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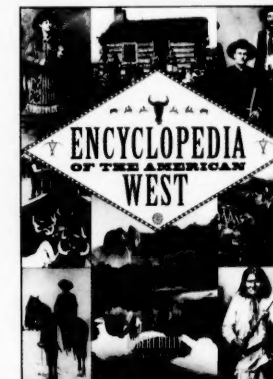
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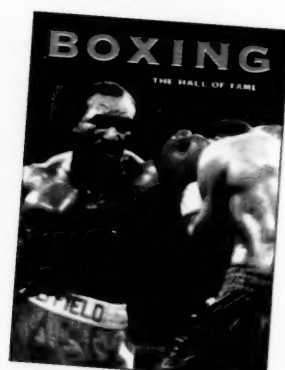
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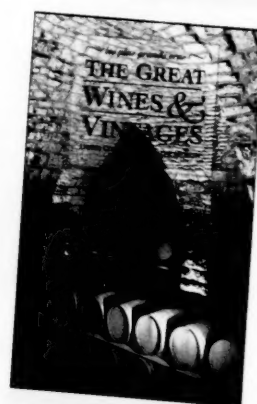
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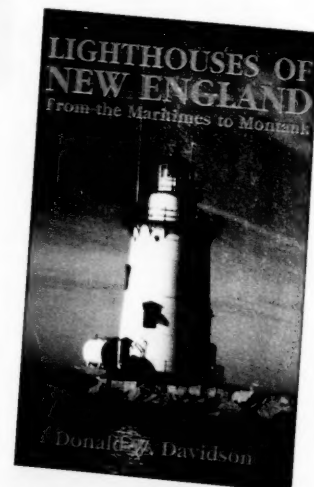
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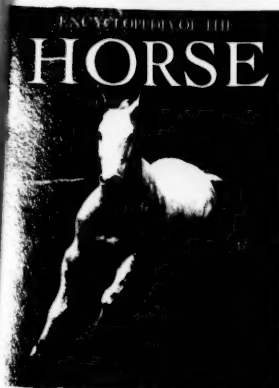
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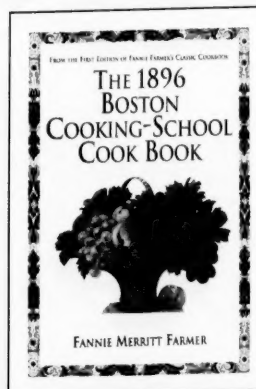
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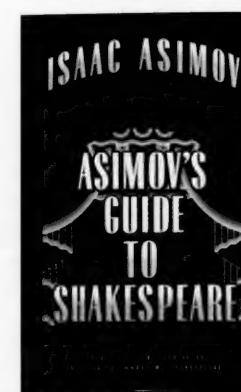
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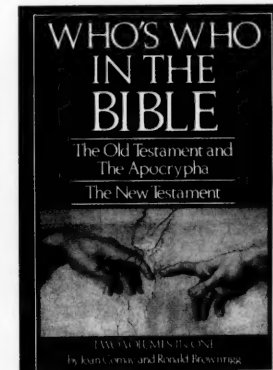
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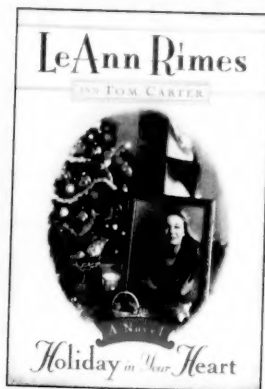
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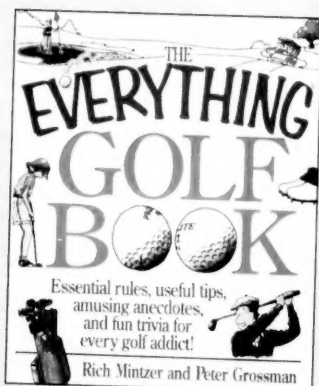
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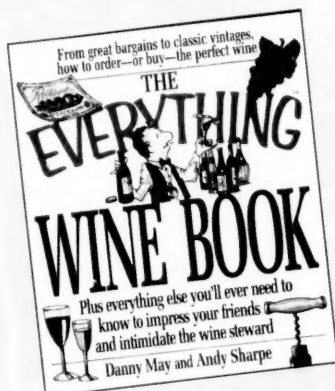
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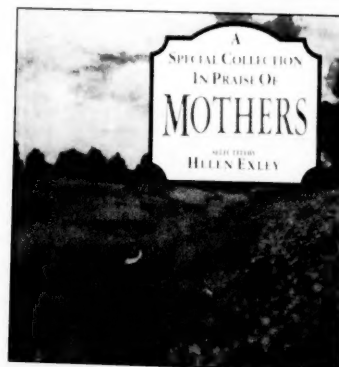
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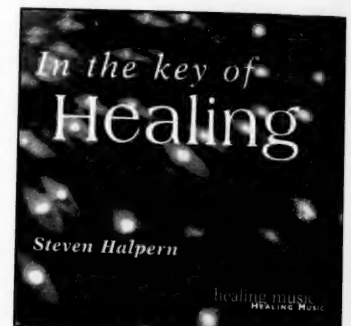
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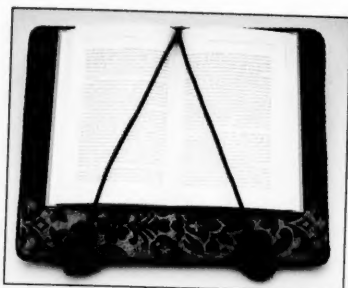
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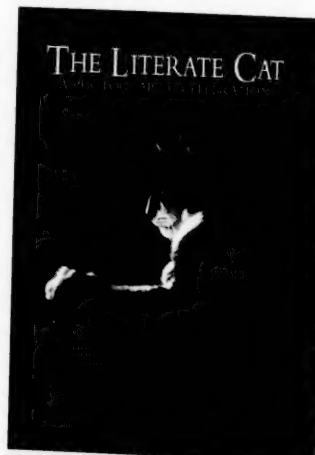
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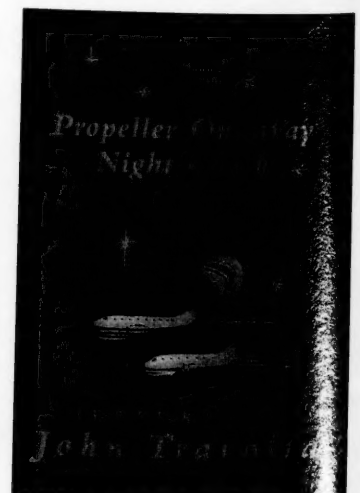
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